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RAILROAD SCHEDULE

In Effect April 29, 1923.

NORTHBOUND

136 To Washington 5:00
36 To Washington 10:25
46 To Danville 3:15
12 To Richmond 7:10
32 To Washington 8:28
SOUTHBOUND 5:00

To Cherlette 4:23 5:00 A. M. 10:25 A. M. 3:15 P. M. 7:10 P. M. 8:28 P. M. 9:30 P. M.

29 To Atlanta No. 31 To Augusta No. 33 To New Orleans No. 11 To Charlotte No. 135 To Atlanta TIME OF CLOSING OF MAILS.

The time of the closing of mails at the Concord postoffice is as follows: Northbound. Train No. 44—11 p. m. Train No. 36—10:30 a. m.

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Bible Thought For The Day



THE BEST PREACHING:-Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven .- Matthew 5:16.

### THE PRESIDENT IS DEAD.

The President is dead. " When this message was flashed across the continent Thursday night from San Francisco, where the President had been ill, the entire world was stunned and grieved. Until Mr. Harding suffered the fatal a fine fair. stroke about 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, there was every indication that be would recover, and the short announcement of his death came as a shock.

Mr. Harding was the President of every person in the United States and its goods and when he begins to take greatpossessions, and everyone feels a personal ere pride in his work and produce, he loss in his death, Democrats and Repub- will become a much more valuable farmlicans alike share common grief, and er. from the lowliest to the highest today there is a feeling that a friend is gone.

Mr. Harding won his greatest fame and favor by his pleasing and strong personality. While his administration has ducted by colored people. been severely criticised in some quarters, everyone has felt the appeal of his per- RAILROADS DOING THEIR PART. sonality and untiring effort to accomplish something for his constituency, and his

## THE NEW PRESIDENT.

Christian man, fitted by training and ining. His greatest fame came during the strike of the Boston policemen, when he about a solution when municipal authorities in Boston had been unable to bring the two factions together. He came, say reports, from the common people, and is described as "plain as an old shoe," but with it all he has shown already that he will give any task the best within him. He is as American as was the late President, and that he will not attempt to change the Harding policies as regarding America is shown by his statement that he will make no changes in the administration personnel and in the policies already outlined by administration officials.

President Coolidge sat with the cabipet at all meetings, therefore he is more conversant with conditions, perhaps, than any other Vice President, for he is the first to meet with the President and his cabinet. He has kept in close touch with affairs also through his association with the deliberations of the Senate, and many matters that will demand decision from him will not be as new to him as they would be had he not learned of them while serving in the Senate.

The United States accepts President Coolidge with confidence. He is generally regarded as a safe, conservative leader, and there is a general feeling that he will "carry on" in a most approved fashion. His task will not be an easy one, to be sure, but he has been trained to accomplish difficult tasks, and this training will make easier for him a most difficult work.

## CABARRUS SCORED AGAIN.

farm women held at Raleigh several children of a neighbor family in Clover, Thank God for a bee-line to the good days ago, Cabarrus won first honors in S. C., last September, and from all eviattendance. Wake and adjoining coundence produced, he killed the children ties could not enter the contest, as their because they had been quarreling with farm people had but a little distance to his children. He was tried, convicted travel. Travel distance and numbers and sentenced to the electric chair. considered, Cabarrus lead.

This is not the first time this honor has come to Cabarrus county. The first asking clemency for the prisoner. year the conference was held Cabarrus The petition, had it been circulated and

then she has won similar honors."

The Concord Times in operation. And best of all they they had opportunity to make new acquaintances and form new friendships. That was worth the entire time and money spent.

> The atfendance at the sessions this ear was the largest in the history of the conference, indicating that farm people generally are learning the true value of the meetings.

### SHOULD HAVE WEIGHT.

Manager Blalock, of the Co-operative Marketing Association of North Caroli na, in an address before the conference of farmers and farm women in Raleigh several days -ago, declared that co-operative selling of cotton in North Carolina within the past year had brought each member of the association about \$15 more per bale for his cotton than he would have gotten if he had taken the cotton to the open market.

We feel that this fact should make the association solid in North Carolina. Mr. Blalock would not make such a statement if he could not back it with figures, and we think any farmer would be influenced to join the association when he knows the association can get him from \$12 to \$15 more for each bale of cotton he has.

### COLORED PEOPLE TO HAVE FAIR.

The colored people of Cabarrus County have decided to have a fair of their own after the conclusion of the Cabarrus County Fair, which will be held in October. The fair grounds will be used for the colored fair, and already plans for the conduct and management of the fair are being made.

There is every reason to believe the colored people of this country can put over a good fair. They have enough money, can get the grounds without difficulty, and can get enough live-stock and other exhibits to interest quite a crowd. They can also secure free exhibits and other features that attract. The management of the Cabarrus County Fair has gladly offered to assist the colored people, and by combining their judgment with the judgment of the whites, the colored people should conduct

At the fair the produce raised by the colored farmers and farm women is to be given a prominent place. That is right. This will give the colored farmers another incentive to produce better

The colored fair will be held on November\_6, 7 and 8, and will be watched with interest throughout the State. as it will be one of the few to be con-

The railroads of the South are doing death provided common ground on which their part to make this section the greatmembers of all political parties can est in the United States. Information through South Carolina, Relatives were collected by The Manufacturers Record shows that nearly \$400,000,000 is now being expended by southern railroads in the expanding of their facilities to han-Calvin Coolidge has not proved that dle the business being created in the he is a man of outstanding intellect, but South. The fact that the roads are he has proved that he is a good, solid, spending this much money for increased and better equipment is proof enough of clination to carry on the great work left the healthy conditions of this section. to him by the death of President Hard- The program includes the building of some new mileage, the betterment of existing mileage and a great enlargement stepped into the picture and brought of rolling stock, for which orders have been let. As shown by The Record the railroads are doing their utmost to better transportation facilities, and the work which they are now doing is indicative of their appreciation of the need of enlarged facilities and their determination to the utmost extent that business may justify mem in providing these facilities to handle the ever increasing volume of trafficffi.

> And what the railroads are doing is indicative of the activity of other industries throughout the State. The Greenville, S. C. News finds that "water-power is being developed on a huge scale in many sections, and road building and municipal improvements without end are the building of apartment houses, and still the demand for such buildings tel and apartment building activity, says The Record, added to the remarkable acexpansion of railroad facilities indicates that in these lines the South has entered extent anything which this section has ever known before.

## WOULD HELP GOVERNORS.

William C. Faries, sixty years old will be put to death in the electric chair in the South Carolina State prison on get to my front gate on understanding,

Recently a kinsman of the condemned man appeared in Clover with a petition asking clemency for the prisoner.

The petition had it been simpleted and fore it is too late. Rev. Mr. Sisk will burn state prison, New York, on Octolead the State, and several times since signed as many of them are; would have ust 17th. been presented to the Governor of South We are glad to see the farm people this county attending the confermont this county attending the confermation nees each year. Valuable information given them, as well as valuable demonstrated. The kinsman wanted to do J. R. Baggett, of Harnett, one of the surrounding earth, miners can, carry from this county attending the confer-ences each year. Valuable information people of Clover would not allow it to be is given them, as well as valuable demon-circulated. The kinsman wanted to do J. R. Baggett, of Harnett, one of the surrounding earth, miners can carry strations. During the conference this all possible for the condemned man, to be leading advocates of the crossing step their shafts through water-bearing

in operation. And best of all they they ple, but he flagrantly defied the law and FRANK BROWN SERIOUSDY snuffed out the lives of four innocent children. People should not allow sympathy and sentiment to conflict with justice.

> The action of the Clover people in refusing to allow the clemency petition to be circulated brings to mind a very interesting fact. A man commits a erime, is tried and convicted and the general public approves of the conviction. The crime is discussed fully and openly, and a majority of the people should be convicted. If he is turned loose they howl about the laxity of the courts and declare juries are ruining the country. And then when he is convicted and sent to prison, these howlers are the first to sign a petition asking the Governor or the pardon board for clemency, If people refused to sign these petitions, when they really feel that clemency is not deserved, they would greatly assist Governors and pardon boards in their work. It is foolish to sign petitions asking for elemency and then criticise those who grant the request of the petitions.

> Strangers in Concord are struck with the modern road system of which the city can boast now. There are about 20 miles of paved streets in Concord now. the system caring for all of the more important streets and many others that are not used so much by the general public. Not only are all the principal streets in the up-town section paved, but in the mill villages much paving has been done, and in addition several of the important road links in the negro setwalks covered with cement. The city officials who voted for these streets are to be congratulated, and property owners of the city are due equal praise. It was necessary for both sides to reach an agreement in the matter, and the result of the agreement is a city paved to the minutest detail. The streets have cost

it. We venture no one would take back his money paid in taxes for the streets and in return get back the muddy and rough streets that once infested the city.

### PARENTS KILLED BUT THE CHILDREN ESCAPE

Mr. and Mrs. Smith White, Jonesville, S. C., Killed When Car Plunges Near Hendersonville.

Asheville Aug. 5:+Mr. and Mrs Smith White, of Jonesville, S. C., were instantly killed and their seven children juries when an automobile driven by a son, John H. White, 17, plunged down an 80 foot embankment on the Hendersonville road near Saluda this afternoon about 5 o'clock.

The automobile was passing along the edge of a precipice near Green river, and the bank gave way, causing car to fall to the bank of the river. The car turned over several times before crashing into the rocks, and was almost ompletely demolished.

Mr. White was an engineer on the Southern railway and was well known mmediately notified and came for th bodies of Mr. and Mrs. White, which were carried to Spartanburg, S. C.

### Kerr Street Revival Closed. The meeting has been running smooth-

ly from the beginning with every kind more propitious, Mr. Sisk began to denounce the wrongs and sins of the city former Solicitor Hayden Clement. more strongly. He continued to discuss their foibles and superficiality, and pointing out the emptiness of such a life. Card-playing, theatre-going and dance

ing were subpects for many remarks. He said: There is much need of a religious awakening in this city. I would rather see ten thousand souls brought to Christ and have to borrow money to pay my way home from your city, than to see the cause of Christ not prosper and have you pay me ten thousand dollars. Don't worry about your money. God bless you bud, they'll hand you off in a shroud without a pocket and if it had a pocket your arm would be too stiff to get into it. Listen, they will put you in jail for stealing a man's money, but you can be an average church member and steal man's character. When St. Peter velt. said '"add to your knowledge temperance" he did not have reference to you old red-nosed Methodists, any man who pretends to be a Christian and drinks whisdown to his pocket.

seems to be greater than even the many new ones will be able to meet. This hotel and apartment building activity save run one old red-nosed drunkard than it does to run any member of the church tivity in the building of schools and the in this city. Every barroom is a recruiting office for hell. I despise to see a man who knows more than anybody, any man that walks this earth to have as much as a soul full, and that's about er by Sergeant Boston Corbett. as much as an angel can get. I am not running on understanding. I could not railroad station, Washington, D. C., on уон. I want to shake your hand before ton, D. C., on June 30, 1882.

leave here tonight.
The meeting closed Wednesday night. ess in some ways, still there were many begin a revival in Salisbury, N. C., Aug- ber 29, 1901.

strations. During the comerence this all possible for the condemned man, to be year the people in attendance heard some of the best known agricultural experts in the United States discuss pertinent questions, and at the same time they and their set was only a natural one, also have a full attendance at 11 arm at the same time they and their set was only a natural one, also have a full attendance at 11 arm at the same time they and their set was only a natural one, also have a full attendance at 11 arm at the same time they and their shafts through water-bearing strata, and by surplying themselves with cool air they can penetrate the wing the law at a crossing on the wing the law at a crossing on the with cool air they can penetrate the on day set for trial, will take precedence of cases for next was only a natural one, sure, and his act was only a natural one. But at the same time the people of Cloing. It is as will come before the mere today, charged with violat with cool air they can penetrate the with cool air they can penetrate the wing the last legislature, was in the court.

Witnesses need not attend until day set for trial, will take precedence of cases for next day.

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SHOT AT SPENCER SATURDAY

Williams Returns Unexpectedly From High Point and Surprises Wife and Merchant.

Spencer, Aug. 4 .- Frank A. Brown, midnight last nightby Yard Engineer C. B. Williams in the home of the latter on passenger station

It is stated that Mr. Williams, who had been assigned to duty on the High agree that the prisoner is guilty and Point yards and worked until 11 p. m. Friday night, came home on a passenger train reaching here shortly after 2 a. m., and that he went at once to his home as usual. Entering the home, it is said, he found Mr. Brown alone with his calibre revolver was used, and the ball, according to the attending physician, entered high up in the chest, slightly on coming out through the back.

Neighbors called an ambulance, the physician, and also requested Sheriff J. H. Krider to come to the scene. Mr. Brown, however, had been taken to the hospital by the physician, where the extent of his wounds was disclosed. is stated that while serious the injuries are not necessary fatal and it is be

lieved Mr. Brown will recover. Mr. Williams readily surrendered to with the solicitor, allowed bond in the sum of \$500.

When seen at the home early today Mrs. Williams appeared slightly nervous but quite pleasant. She stated, howey er, that she had no information to give out, that she would not make a state ment at this time, and that she had no knowledge of the actual facts as to the tlements have been paved, and the side- shooting. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have been married about 10 years and have no children.

Mr. Williams was also seen, but he also declined to make a statement. He said, however, that the sheriff and his deputies, who were on hand mighty soon after the shooting, could make any statements they saw fit. He said when he entered his home shortly after 2 a. money, to be sure, but they are worth in, he was admitted by his wife in the usual manner.

Mr. Brown, who is prominently connected, has been very successful in business and has accumulated considerable property here in the past 15 years. Upon inquiry at the hospital it was stated that his condition is favorable unless complications set in, but that it is yet too early to determine that point. He has a family consisting of a wife and a grown son, a member of the firm of F. A. Brown & Son.

Engineer Williams has been in the years, much of the time as a fireman, but has been yard engineer for several him best as "Red" Williams, and numbers of them have expressed an interest in his affairs today.

Williams viewed the interior of the house from windows before going into the house, it is said, then knocked on the door, was admitted by his wife and in a short while shot Brown. The later is quoted as saying, that he was food, clothing and sundries, conversing, sitting down, with Williams when he was shot.

Brown Will Recover; Williams at Lib-

Frank A. Brown, Spencer merchant, s riously shot by Engineer "Red" Williams Friday night, when found alone the. in the home with Mrs. Williams, and now in the Salisbury hospital, is said to be satisfactory tonight. It is still believed Brown will recover. Engiof encouragement. As the time became neer Williams, who is at liberty under a bond of \$500, has obtained as counsel

### HARDING IS SIXTH TO DIE WHILE PRESIDENT

Likewise, Calvin Coolidge Will Be the Sixth Vice-President to Become President.

Lincoln, James Abram Garfield and ory." William McKinley.

Likewise Calvin Coolidge will be the

sixth vice president to succeed to the highest office.

The others in their order, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson, Chester Alan Arthur, and Theodore Roose-

Lincoln, Garfield, and McKinley were assassinated but Harrison and Tayler died from disease, the former from bilious pleurisy exactly one month after going on. Special activity is noted in the building of new hotels and the enlargement of existing structures and in oath of office on March 4, 1849. Harri-Society is a heartless old wretch, and son, who was the ninth President and the

Taylor, the 12th chief executive, and the second to die in office, was the third oldest, his age being 64.

Lincoln, the first of the martyred Pres idents, was shot in Ford's theatre, Washand who does not know enough to be- ington. D. C., by John Wilkes Booth on upan an entirely new epoch, surpassed in have himself. Some men have not got April 14, 1865, one month and ten days sense enough to be decent. I am will- after his second inauguration. He died ing for anybody to have more money the following morning in a little house than I have, but I am not willing for across Tenth street from the theater. Booth escaped from Ford's but was killmore religion than I have. I can get ed near Fredericksburg, Va., 12 days lat-

July 2, 1881, and died at Elberton, Long At the conference for farmers and his home with a shot-gun he killed four believing. I'm running on believing now, 1881, six months and fifteen days after induction into office. The assassin, Chas.

McKinley was shot twice on September 2, 1901, in the temple of music of the We feel that it has been a great suc- Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, N. Y., and died in that city eight days latwho went away in sin. We pray God's er, six months and ten days after his

Refrigeration is a modern science that

MOTHERS' AID FUND

Forty-Two Counties Have Already Taken Advantage of Its Provisions. Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 3.—A month after the fund of \$50,000 appropriated for Mothers' Aid by the General Assembly prominent and wealthy Spencer mer- of 1923 became available on July 1, forchant, was seriously shot shortly after ty-two counties have taken advantage of this state assistance to worthy mothers deprived of their husbands' support who the national highway near the Spencer are struggling to rear their children in papers for only \$2.00. The Progressive Board of Charities and Public Welfare announced tonight.

According to their pro rata share, these forty-two counties are entitled to ers' Aid, that the whole of the twenty- sent you a whole year free. wife, and the shooting followed. A .32 nine thousand dollars available from the state for these forty-two counties will be used, merely that they are entitled to that much. It is necessary, she exfor dollar the amount taken from the Farmer a full year also. Address, State fund.

Counties taking Mothers' Aid now,

it is announced, are: Alamance, Alexander, Anson, Beaufort, Brunswick, Buncombe, Burke, Cabarrus, Cleveland, Columbus, Cumberland, Davidson, Edgecombe, Forsyth, Franklin, Granville, Guilford, Harnett, Hertford, Iredell, Lenoir, McDowell, Mecklenburg, Moore, Nash, New Hanover, Orange, Pas-Sheriff Krider who, after conferring quotank, Pitt, Robeson, Rockingham, Rowan, Rutherford, Sampson, Scotland, Stanly, Surry, Wawe, Wilkes, Wilson: Union and Vance. Others are expected mission to the will of our Heavenly Fathwithin a short time, Miss Tuttle said.

A dozen individual applications for Mothers' Aid have come in from various counties to the office of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare which has the supervision of this fund. Only one has been approved, so far. This came from Scotland county./ The case is that of a widow with four little children, the oldest of whom is five and a half. Her husband died leaving her with no means for their support.

"Reasons for disapproval of other applications were in general insufficient in-

"It is the object of the State Board of Public Welfare in administering Mothers' Aid in North Carolina to go slowly and very carefully, especially at first, in order that only women really worthy of

assistance receive this help." Miss Tut- the Concord Public Library: tle says. "A great deal depends on how | the first cases are administered whether or not Mothers' Aid in North Carolina is to be a success." Application blanks for Mothers' Aid

made out by the Board of Public Welfare require detailed information in order that the administration of the fund be safeguarded, Miss Tuttle asserted. Most of those received up to now, Miss service of the Southern for about 20 Tuttle says, have not been fully filled out and, hence were unacceptable. gether with the application blank for years. He has many friends who know Mothers' Aid the Board of Public Welfare plans to send out health record blanks for mother and children, which, however, the applicant is not absolutely required to fill out, she said. For assistance to county superintendents of public welfare in administering Mothers' Aid Miss Tuttle is preparing a monthly family budget, including rent, fuel, light

The whole spirit of the Mothers' Aid Law was misinterpreted by one recent han able to support his widowed daugh ter who lived in his home made application for aid in her name, said Miss Tut-

part," said Miss Tuttle. "Of course this application was refused, as Mothers' Aid is intended for needy women."

teen is eligible for Mothers', Aid," con- rific fight with bare knuckles under the tinued Miss Tuttle. "One application old prize ring rules, seldom injured their came in to the Board from a widow with hands. They punched correctly—with two sons, one sixteen and the other four-teen in August. She applied in July and said she wanted a month of the aid Harding was the sixth President to die not wish to approve applications for aid vive chaperones for young girls who

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people of this county might get an idea This offer is open to both old and new of the work that is being accomplished subscribers. If you are already taking we publish below his report in full \$29,322.60 of the fund, it was stated. The Times all you have to do is to pay This does not mean, however, according up to date and \$2.00 more for another This does not mean, however, according up to date and \$2.00 more for another in general in the office and have visite to Miss Emeth Tuttle, Director of Moth- year, and The Progressive Farmer will be in general in the office and have visite

If you are already paid in advance to The Times, just pay \$2.00 for another year; your subscription will be so markthe left side, and ranged downward, plained, for each county to match dollar ed and we will send you The Progressive tal attendance of 700, making talks THE TIMES Concord, N. C.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

To the Memory of John A. Barnhardt. Whereas, John A. Barnhardt, a stockholder and a Director of this Company was removed by death on the 7th day of atotal of 700 miles in the county in my July, 1923, and we desire to express our appreciation of his upright character, his devotion to duty, and his useful life, therefore, be it Resolved:

First, That we bow in humble suber, who we believe and know does all things wisely and well.

Second, That in the death of John A Barnhardt this Company has lost a faithful and efficient servant, and that this community has lost one of its best citizens, whose devotion to duty and faithful interest in all that pertains to the public welfare will be missed.

Third. That we extend to his son rowing family our sincere sympathy in this sad bereavement.

Fourth. That these resolutions be inscribed on the minutes of this meeting, that a cvopy be sent to the family of Mr Barnhardt, and that same be published in The Concord Times.

Library Report. The following is the July report of Borrowers 5262.

New Borrowers 29. Visitors to the reading room: adults 85, children 397, total 782. Books borrowed: adults 2654, chillren 1012, total 3666, average 159.

Books bought: adults 20. Books given: adults 2, children's 1. Books withdrawn: adults 9, children's

Total number volumes 5561.

Thomas A. Edison says, "There is something wrong with the college system. I don't know what the trouble is; that's not my line. I can only judge by the results. But one thing is certain: the present system of education in the colleges does not train men to think I am in favor of the college. That is where I get some of my best men. have 60 of them now, but they are 60 That's a pretty culled out of 2,000. low percentage, isn't it?"

Spencer, Aug. 5.—The condition of well to do gentleman reported to be more church dedicated to the memory of St. Nicholas (the American Santa ceive the relics of the saint, which were brought from Smyrna to Lycia, where "Probably he thought there wasn't he was a bishop, and which now lie be any use supporting her any more than neath the altar in the crypt. It was he had to, if he could get the state to do at Bari that Peter, the Hermit, in 1095, preached his first crusade.

The old-time pugnists, who not only "No woman with children over four- fought without bandages but fought ter-

"Unless s " iption dances are bet-Washington, Aug. 3.-Warren G. for her younger boy, any way. We do ter supervised it may be necessary to rein office. The others were William Hen- for less than six months, as we feel that attend them," said the president of the ry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Abraham anything less can scarcely be satisfact. British Association of Teachers of

## COURT CALENDAR.

In August of Cabarrus Superior Court will be held August 13th, 1923, before His Honor B. F. Long, Judge. The Civil Docket will not be called until Monday, August 20th, 1923, and will be called in the following order:

## Monday, August 20th, 1923.

180-I. F. Cannon and M. L. Cannon vs. David H. Blair, et als. 80-Dr. J. A. Bangle vs. J. T. Carter.

95-F. J. Levy vs. East Side Mfg. Co.

96-R. H. and R. L. Walker vs. J. E. Starnes.

100-Concord National Bank vs. J. F. Bost.

101-B. W. Means vs. Fred S. Young and Gale S. Boylan. 98-Midway Theatre vs. North River Insurance Co.

## Tuesday, August 21, 1923.

107-Love Nussman vs. J. O. and Lawson Herrin. 112-W. M. Williams vs. John Doe. 114-J. M. Weatherly vs. C. L. Spears.

116-Abram Ingram vs. Sam Harrison. 123-John Saunders vs. Bald Mountain Quarries.

125-For Motion. 126-F. H. Willis vs. Ed. M. Cook.

## Wednesday, August 22, 1923.

128-C. A. Cook vs. J. B. Mangum, 146-Corl Wadsworth Co. vs. D. H. Sides. 149-Mrs. M. L. Allman, Admr. M. W. Allman, vs. Ray Henley. 151-C. S. Love vs. A. C. Lambert and J. L. Phillips. 152-D. A. Earnhardt vs. Mrs. J. D. Murph. 153-Kizziah Gardner vs. J. F. Cannon, Propounder.

## 155-Pantha Love vs. A. L. and J. A. Chaney. Thursday, August 23rd, 1923.

168-Vassie Litaker vs/American National Insurance Co. 169-Vassie Litaker vs. American National Insurance Co. 195-H. M. Hartsell vs. G. E. Crowell and W. C. Burleyson.

be tried at the convenience of the Court. 

By consent of Bar, Divorce cases are not calendared, but may

AGRICULTURAL COLUMN.

Conducted by R. D. Goodman.

County Demonstration Agent R. b Commissioners, giving a summary of the work done in his department during

the month of July. In order that

During the past month I have had 137 talks with farmers in regard to farming 52 farme making suggestions in regard to crops, diseases, better stock, terrac ing, etc. wrote 20 letters regarding the work, thrre articles for the paper, attend ed 6 community club meetings with a tosame, was visited by 3 specialists. Vis ited county agent in Montgomery county and attended Peach Show at Hamlet one day, attended the District County Agents' meeting in Monroe, for three days, made trip to Raleigh with delegation of 35 farmers to the State Farmer and Farm Womens Convention, traveling work and 300 miles to meetings out a

# PENNY COLUMN

Good Two-Horse Farm For Rent. Two miles from Triece's Station, near Kannapolis. Also two good milk cows for their keeping. Mrs. M. J. Blackwelder, Route 2, Kannapolis. . 6-2t-n.

16 Pigs For Sale-Six Weeks Old Thor. . oughbred Poland China. Will be ready for delivery Saturday, August 11. D. W. Morgan, Route 7, Concord. 6-1t-p.

Strayed or Stelen-About August 1st. white and black female dog. Rather heavy set, shows Walker breeding, has my name and address on collar, tax tag No. 59, Concord. Will pay for any information. Phone 159R, or write E. C. Turner, Concord.

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