THE CONCORD TIMES

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THE SECOND WEEK OF MARTIN COUNTY COURT OPENS TODAY

It Is Expected That Before Nightfall the Case of the Mutilators of Needleman Will Go to the Jury.

STATEMENT FROM GRIFFIN EXPECTED

Summoned the Solicitor Yesterday From Tarboro But When He Had Arrived He Had Changed His Mind.

Williamston, N. C., May 11 (By the Associated Press).—The special term of Superior Court in Martin County called by Judge McLean to try alleged members of a mob which removed Joseph Needleman from the Martin County jail and castrated him, opened the second week here today with the expectation that nightfall the cases of four of the accused charged with the crime will be the only ones remained for today's proceedings, the concluding address by counsel for the jury and the judge's charge. The men on trial are Henry D. Griffin, Joe Bullock, Claro Heath and F. W. Griffin, Sr. Griffin was named by Needleman in his testimony as the man who planned the operation after the mob had taken the young man from jail where he was awaiting arraignment on a charge of attacking a young girl. Griffin has denied participation in the affair.

There was a feeling of expectation today when court opened brought about by a statement by Solicitor Gilliam that he expected to be able to make a statement before the trial is over. The defendant had the solicitor summoned from Tarboro Sunday with the intimation that he might make a statement. But when Mr. Gilliam arrived he had changed his mind. Solicitor Gilliam expressed the opinion today as court convened that "Griffin will make a statement before the trial is over, certainly in the event the jury finds him guilty, that will involve some whose names have not been mentioned in open court."

There was considerable speculation today as to the continued session of the Martin County jury and what would be the nature of the report from it expected today or tomorrow. It was generally reported that investigating some phases of the matter dealing with the conduct of the sheriff before the jail break occurred, attention to which was directed by Judge N. A. Sinclair in his charge to the grand jury. Members of the mob who have been named have stated that several went to the sheriff's home before the jail break and demanded the keys of the jail but were refused. It was further stated the officers did not arrive at the jail until after the mutilation had been accomplished.

Sinclair Thinks Trial Will Close Today.

Williamston, May 11 (By the Associated Press).—Judge N. A. Sinclair, presiding over the special term of Martin Superior court in session here shortly after noon today expressed the opinion htat the trial would close today and he would charge the jury "probably before mid-

THE COTTON MARKET

Weak and Unsettled in Today's Trading, Prices Making New Low Ground.

New York, May 11.—The cotton market was weak and unsettled in today's trading, prices making new low ground for the movement owing to reports of favorable weather over Sunday and lower Liverpool cables.

The opening was easy at a decline of 6 to 8 points and active positions showed losses of 22 to 34 points by the end of the first hour, July selling down to 22.70 and October to 22.36. There was some trade buying on the scale down but this was offset by selling evidently induced by increasing confidence in a large new crop start.

Cotton futures opened steady: May 22.85; July 22.85; October 22.45; December 22.70; January 22.40.

FORTY THOUSAND PEOPLE ARE IN CHARLOTTE TODAY

To See the Automobile Races—Greeted by an Overcast Sky.

Charlotte, May 11 (By the Associated Press).—An overcast sky today greeted thousands of visitors here who planned to see the Memorial Day speedway this afternoon with thirteen drivers competing for a purse aggregating $25,000.

Indications were that the crowd would exceed 40,000, with hotels filled to capacity and turning away scores last night. Many were stopping in nearby towns and motoring to Charlotte today.

En Route to Charlotte Races.

Hundreds of persons passed through Concord this morning en route to the races in Charlotte. In addition to these persons from Concord left during the morning for the races which began at 10 o'clock. More than 40,000 fans are expected to be in the stands when the cars get off for the 250-mile grind. It was reported here this morning that a number of persons slept in their cars at the speedway during the night so as to be on hand when the gates opened this morning.

Davenport's Finals Will Start May 25.

Davenport, May 9.—The commencement exercises at Davenport college will take place this year May 25-27. Sunday, May 24, at the First Methodist church the pastor, Rev. Carlock Hawk, will preach the farewell sermon to the college and the student body. This is a group that is growing up and is the group that ushers in the commencement program.

In Court

Here is Mrs. Shepherd, wife of William D. Sheherd, of Chicago, when she appeared in court where she is accused of having had knowledge of the murder of William D. McClintock, "millionaire orphan," and hos mother, for which her husband has been indicted.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS GIVE SPOONING OPINIONS

Majority of Boys at Duke Admit They Spoon; Very Few Girls Say They Do.

Durham, May 10.—Recently four groups of psychology students at Duke University were asked that following questions: What is your estimate of the percentage of boys who spoon? Do you spoon? Is spooning desirable as a prerequisite for marriage? The instructor expressed the wish that the students answer the questions, but it was left entirely optional with them. No names were signed to the papers and every incentive for asbolute honesty of conviction was brought to bear. The answers to these questions by percentage were as follows:

A group of 32 boys estimated that 71.5 per cent. of boys spoon; 19 boys estimated 94 yer cent; 38 boys estimated 85.5 per cent. Total estimate of boys who spoon made by boys 82.3 per cent. A group of eleven girls estimated that 86 per cent of the boys spoon; nine girls estimated 85 per cent; sixteen girls estimated 74.7 per cent; making the total estimate by girls 79.6 per cent, or only 2.6 per cent less than the estimate by the boys. Total estimate of boys and girls on boys who spoon, 81.5 per cent.

A group of 35 boys estimated that 68 per cent of the girls spoon; 19 boys estimated 74.2 per cent; 22 boys estimated 59.2 per cent, making the total by boys 67.1 per cent. A clas of 17 girls estimated that 45 per cent. of the girls spoon; nine girls estimated 62.2 per cent; eight girls estimated 66.6 per cent, making the total estimate made by girls of girls who spoon, 54.7 per cent, or 12.4 per cent less than the estimate made by the boys. Total estimate of boys and girls on girls who spoon, 63.3 per cent.

To the question: "Do you spoon?" 61, or 70 per cent of the boys in all classes answered, "Yes"; 18, or 20 per cent, answered "No"; five, or 5.7 per cent, answered "Have." Three did not answer. Only ten girls, or 24.4 per cent answered "Yes;" 26, or 63.4 per cent answered "No"; and five, or 12.2 per cent gave no answer.

Seven boys expressed their opinion that spooning is desirable. Seventy-six, or 91.6 per cent, declared that it is undesirable and three ignored the question. Only two girls answered "yes" to this question, and 38, or 95 per cent ruled against it.

Naturally, each student put more or less his own interpretation on the word "spoon." The definition upon which the answers wers supposed to be based was "loving by physical contact." The instructor requested that engaged persons should not be counted in the estimate, and the estimate was intended to apply to an average group of girls. The estimate was taken in order to determine as nearly as possible the actual extent of this much-talked-of condition.

Living Room Contest This Week at Salisbury.

Salisbury, May 10.—A unique affair and one of the first of the kind to be put on in this state will be the living room contest to be put on the comng week by members of five women's clubs of Rowan county. Each club will fit up a living room in a local establishment and these rooms will be inspected and judged Saturday by Miss Maud Wallace, assistant home demonstration agent of the state, and Miss Martha Creighton, agent for the Piedmont district. The rooms will remain during the rest of the month for the inspection of the public.

One of the Finest Theatres in America for Mecklenburg Pageant

Charlotte, May 11.—One of the finest open theaters in America is being completed here for the staging during the five nights of May 18-22 of the Mecklenburg pageant, portraying in vivid action the story of the section's development since the earl ysettlement days through the period of the Revolution and ending with an impressive masque typifying the present prosperity and leadersbip of the Piedmont region.

From the standpoint of possession of natural properties for the transmission of human speech without the accompanying echoes and overhead vibrations usual in open air auditoriums, the Charlotte amphitheatre has no equal in the United States, said Howard Southgate, of Chicago, a leading dramatic authority of the nation, who is directing the Mecklenburg pageant.

The amphitheater is located in the heart of the city and only ten minutes' walk from Independence Square. It is at the north end of Independence Park and is quickly accessible by street car or automobile.

A cast of 800 amateur Charlotte actors will be used in portraying the eight episodes and masque of the pageant, which is to be repeated each night as one of the leading features of the 150th anniversary celebration of the signing here on Mal 20, 1775, of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.

The stage of the amphitheater is the largest in the United States, it was explained by T. Beverly Campbell, technical director of the pageant, who will be in charge of the handling of a small army of technical men, actors horses, and stage properties that will be employed in putting on the big production. It contains, roughtly, 40,000 square feet.

The auditorium is of about the same area. It has nineteen tiers, each of which will contain two rows of benches. The benches, if placed end on end, would extend two and a half miles, and afford seating for 8,000 spectators. The boxes accommodate 500 people. The main stage, 12,000 square feet in area, has two elevations. Nearest the audience it drops to a level a foot and a half lower than the other part of the stage and on this nearer section a part of the smaller group acting will take place.

Because of the fact that the stage is 120 feet bread and of a proportionate depth, the sets used in the pageant are of gigantic size. Some of these sets weigh six tons each. In the Dewey's Bank scene and the old log court house scene of the signing of the celebrated declaration, the sets are extremely massive and are supported on flat cars which are moved on and off the stage on cleverly concealed track in the earth flooring of the stage.

These sets are already made on the flat cars and can be shifted on and off in twenty seconds. In no change of secenery is an interval longer than two minutes required.

On each side of the stage are two tall towers. From the tops of these gigantic spotlights will flood the action on the stage and the directors will handle the details of the big show.

Lighting effects will be most elaborate and gorgeous. In one particular scene the light changes from twilight to dark and then to daybreak, producing a most impressive and realistic effect.

The amphitheater was constructed by the pageant committee and the city and will be used later as the gathering place of crowds that will wish tot see produced there entertainments of almost every sort. It is well adapted to the staging of Shakespearean performances, opera, school commencements, band concerts, conventions, boxing and wrestling bouts, and various other forms of amusements that are occasions for the assembling of big audiences.

"Put there by Nature and undiscovered until the Charlotte pageant association found it," is the description given the amphitheater by Mr. Campbell, who has been on the producing staff of many of the largest pageants in America and along with Mr. Southgate, is an authority in dramatic circles.

ROWAN JURIRS CAN'T DRAW $3.00 PER DAY

State Law Says $2 Per and Rowan Higher Fee Is Not Legal—J. W. Henley Is Dead.

Salisbury, May 10.—Because jurors in other counties in the state get only $2 per day it is unlawful for the jurors serving in Rowan courts to get $3 although a law passed by the recent legislature designates the latter figure as the proper pay for jurors in this county. When the jurors serving during the first week of the May term of Superior Court went to get their money they found that a State law set the pay of jurors at $2 per day and the law carried a provisor that this rate should not be changed by any county. The new law meant to give Rowan men a larger pay was introduced by Represenative Rideoutte during the recent session of the legislature and became a law without any one discovering that it conflicted with a statewide law.

Julius William Henley, aged 53, died suddenly at the Salisbury Hospital late Saturday. He had been ill for several weeks and had been at the hospital a part of this time. His death came unexpectedly. The funeral was conducted Sunday afternoon at Rockwell. Mr. Henley was a miller by trade and had run mills at Rockwell, Albemarle and other places in the state. At the time of his death he was making his home at Rockwell.

Brown-Norcott School.

The Brown-Norcott public school closed what was, in many respects, the best session it ever had, on Friday evening, May 1st. The commencement exercises were held on Thursday and Friday nights. On Thursday night the children of the lower grades gave a play that was most interesting. In addition to the play the children rendered musical numbers and recitations.

Rev. F. O. Dryman, who is a former Methodist pastor of this community, and who now is pastor of the Norwood M. E. Church, South, was secured to deliver the commencement address, and he did it in a most acceptable way. Mr. Dryman chose for his subject these words: "There is a time to plant and there is a time to reap," and in a most instructive way pointed out to the young people the importance of sowing the right kind of seed, both mentally and spiritually.

Friday night was given over to exercises by students of the highere grades and to delivering the certificates.

The Brown-Norcott school is one of the best public schools in the county and is under the leadership of a corps of teachers who, in elementary school work, rank second to none in the county. Prof. E. B. Joyner is principal of this school and his teachers are: Mrs. J M. Culcleasure, Miss Kathleen Sappenfield, Miss Helen Widenhouse and Miss Sudie Moore.

A. C. TIPPETT.

BODY FOUND IN FRENCH BROAD RIVER IDENTIFIED

Is That of Mrs. Brich Carr, of Asheville.—It Is Thought She Was Shot and Killed.

Asheville, May 11.—The body of a woman found in the French Broad River twelve miles above Asheville yesterday afternoon with a bullet wound in the head, was today identified by a relative as that of Mrs. Brich Carr, 34, of this city. Sheriff Mitchell is conducting an investigation on the theory that the woman was a member of an outing party two weeks ago and was shot and killed during a quarrel. The woman had been separated from her husband about two years. A coroner's inquest will be held today.

With Our Advertisers.

Buy that piano or phonograph now. See new ad. of Kidd-Frix Music Co.

Girdle and brassiere in one—the new flexible corsety at its best at Fisher's.

The Browns-Cannon Co. will continue their removal sale prices for a few days longer.

TRIAL OF NEGRO FOR ATTACK ON DEAF AND DUMB GIRL

New on in Hickory.—It Is Thought It Will Be Completed by Tomorrow.

Hickory, May 11.—With a jury about selected by noon today the trial of Arthur Montague, negro, charged with criminally attacking a 13 year old deaf and dumb girl on the night of April 24, it was expected to get started by this afternoon with a slight possibility of being completed late tomorrow. Solicitor R. L. Huffman will ask for the death penalty.

A guard of ten soldiers was ordered for the protection of the prisoner in case a mob began forming. By noon today, however, there had been no sign of violence although the court house was packed to overflowing. Judge Dunn, from the eastern part of the state, is presiding.

Millingport-Plyler School Closing.

The most successful school term in the entire history of the school came to a close Monday night, May 4th. The closing exercises began with a musical recital Thursday night with Miss Mabel Denniny as director. On Saturday night a very interesting program was rendered under the supervision of Mises Mary L. Talbert Ellen and Fanny Lisenby Mabel Denniny, and Mesdames. Ira Lefler, Nan Lowder, D. W. Sides. This program consisted of Mother Goose Goslings, Tom Thunmb wedding and an operetta "Mid Summer's Eve." This program reflected much credit o nthe part of the teachers, and the hearty cooperation of the parents in providing suitable costumes. While each character did exceedingly well, the following deserve special mention: Evelyn Morton, Billy Rogers, Mary Lowder, Banks Hatley Jean Lowder, Sarah Frances Sides, Mildred Barrier, Marvin Earnhardt, Everett Hatley, Annie Lou Sides, Mildred Rogers and Minnie Sue Sides and R. A. Lipe, Jr.

Sunday a powerful sermon by Dr. Lingle, of Davidson College, was delivered by a very appreciative audience. The quartet from Charlotte rendered the music which was a rare treat indeed.

Monday Rev. Mr. Swaringen delivered a humorous address which kept the entire audience in an uproar of laughter for almost an hour.

Mr. Moss delivered the certificates of attendance and promotion. Several prizes were given. Miss Della Harris received a five-dollar gold piece for the best student in the tenth grade. This was given by Prof. C. R. Hutchison, principal. For the best student in the eighth grade the prize went to Franklin Page, Mr. M. M. Palmer being the donor. Mrs. D. W. Sides offered two prizes for the most improvement in each society. These were won by Richard Bass and Laymelle Moose. The third grade presented Prof. Hutchison with a nice gift. A most bountiful dinner was served, showing the hearty spirit of school and home cooperation.

The play, "Borrowed Money," was a decided success. Ted Lyerly played the part of a worried husband to perfection and who could excel Laymelle Moose as she played the part of his ambitious wife? Brodie Hatley, Vernie Snotherly, Macon Rowland and Cletus Almond did some fine playing, each carrying out their part in creditable manner. Minnie Sue Sides made an ideal character in the person of "Fannie Poverty." Melva Herlocker was an admirably clever little girl. The callers and office girls were well selected and did their parts well. Grace Penninger and Jessie Sides played the parts of "Miss Sally" and "Mr. Ben" to perfection. They made for the play a great success.

S.

To Raise $60.000 For Hotel at Hickory

Hickory, May 8.—Contracts have been conditionally let for the building of the new eight story hotel here, the condition being that an additional $60,000 can be raised and added to the $300,000 already subscribed. Two thirds of that amount have already been undersigned, it is stated by officials of the company.

IT IS HOPED SOON TO RELEASE SOME OF BODIES IN STEAMER

Engineers Will Today Break Frame Work of Sunken Steamer M. E. Norman Near Memphis.

LARGE ANCHOR IS BEING USED

Attached to a Fifty Foot Chain and Hammer—Expect to Release Twenty-Three Bodies.

Memphis, May 11.—Using a large anchor attached to a fifty-foot chain as a hammer, United States engineers today will break the framework of the cabin of the sunken steamer M. E. Norman in the hope of releasing the bodies of some of the twenty-three persons who drowned when the vessel turned over and sank last Friday.

Stationed at intervals down the river, crews of government boats will watch for the bodies which engineers are confident will be released.

The cabin was definitely located last night after workers had broken up other parts of the steamer. Attempts to reach the hull of the vessel with expert divers failed because of the strong undercurrent which swept the divers far down the stream when they attempted to descend. Attempts to raise the hull of the steamer with chains engineers decided would require several days. They determined on the plan of breaking of the super structure of the Norma has the most practicable method of reaching the disaster victims.

NANSEMOND APARTMENTS NOW BEING OCCUPIED

Persons Living In Them Find Them Convenient and Homelike.—Three Apartments in the Building.

Concord's newest apartment house, the Nansemond, at the corner of Corbin and Spring streets, has recently been completed and is now being occupied. The building was constructed by J. P. Cook and is one of the handsomest of its kind in the city.

It is two stories in height and has three apartments in it. Two of these apartments face the front on Corbin street and the other faces on Spring street. All are very commodious and light. The fact that each apartment has two stories, making it possible to use the second floor for bedrooms, gives to them a more homelike atmosphere.

In each apartment there are six rooms and a bath, together with a suitable number of closets. All of the rooms have plenty of outside light, giving them a cheery appearance.

In the downstairs there is a living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a pantry and a back porch. The living room is most attractive on account of the fact that it is of such large size and has such perfect appointments. On one side of it a stairway leads to the next floor and on the other, French doors lead to the dining room. Behind this is the kitchen.

Persons who have rented apartments are particularly pleased with the kitchen. It is equipped with everything that is needed in a modern room of this kind. One particular joy, say the housewives, is the very fine gas stove with a fireless cooker attachment. In addition to this there are built in cabinets and all the other necessities of a kitchen.

The upstairs has three bedrooms and a bath. The front bedroom is quite commodious, extending as it does across the entire front of the house. It can be used conveniently as a nursery when there are children in the family. The other two bedrooms are of average size.

One unusual feature of the apartments is the space provided for parking cars. This is done in the alcove between the apartments, there being ample space for parking four cars.

Persons who are occupying the apartments are very pleased at the very convenient arrangement of the entire building. They declare that they are very delighted at its homelike qualities in addition to the very modern design. "There is," said one of the residents, "a place for every thing, even to the milk bottle."

F. M. Youngblood and family, Mr. and Mrs. M.-W. Risley and N. K. Reid and family are now occupying the three apartments.

Airship Los Angeles Passes Over Wilmington.

Wilmington, May 9.—Wilmington was greatly keyed up at 8 o'clock tonight when the big airship Los Angeles passed over this city en route north from Porto Rico. The big ship was flying very low, approximately two hundred feet high. The roar from the engine exhausts caused many people who failed to pay much attention to think that automobile trucks were passing their homes. The Los Angeles was making great speed and passed over the city from south to north in several minutes. The big ship was brilliantly illuminated and made a beautiful picture in the dusk, outlined against the sky.

Duke Beats Davidson in 13-Inning Contest.

Monroe, May 9.—Playing before the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a baseball game in Monroe, the Duke university tossers defeated Davidson college here this afternoon 8 to 7 in 13 innings.

Each team used three pitchers, Thomas starting for Duke and Captain Dempster finishing, while Wells, Oden and Laird did the twirling for the Wildcats.

Sold for $75

Fifty dollars down and $25 more upon delivery. That was the price quoted on Mrs. Louisa Job of Chicago, according to charges she has made against her husband, Anton. Mrs. Job says her husband sold her to John Parker, a contractor. She refused to be delivered.

IREDELL YOUTH FACING SERIOUS U. S. CHARGES

Boy and Girl Infatuation Brings J. L. Robbins Under Displeasure of Law.

Charlotte Observer.

J. L. Robbins, a Mooresville youth, was arrested by federal officers yesterday on charges of violating the Mann act, it being alleged that he accompanied Elma Ryals, a 16-year-old Halifax county girl, to South Carolina for immoral purposes. Robbins submitted to the charges, waived examination and posted $2,000 bond before W. S. Huggins, U. S. commissioner here yesterday.

Advices from Mooresville are to the effect that the young man is of good family, also that in that community his difficulty is regarded more as a result of an ill-advised infatuation of youth than escapade.

The girl in the case is said to live in Halifax county, where the two became very much enamored of each other. The affair left the conventional paths, according to his submission yesterday, and they crossed the state line without the formality of marriage. The passage from one state to another brought the matter under federal jurisdiction and the defendant is, therefore facing serious charges.

PARKER R. ANDERSON IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Anderson, Now Residing in Raleigh, Starts Action Against Her Husband.

Washington, May 10.—Of interest to many persons in North Carolina was the filing of a suit for divorce in the Circuit court at Alexandria, Va., by Mrs. Katherine Fort Anderson against Parker R. Anderson, well known in newspaper circles in the state, and at present a resident of Alexandria. Mrs. Anderson charges desertion and asks the custody of the child, Bill Buck Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson has resided in Raleigh for the past four years, where she has been employed in the office of the state commissioner of revenue. Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of the late David Ira Fort and Fannie Wilder Fort.

For three years Mr. Anderson held the position of editor and manager of the Alexandria Gazette, and is at the present time located in Washington as advertising manager of the Gazette and other newspapers. Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are well known in Greensboro, where they resided when Mr. Anderson was publisher of the Greensboro Record, the High Point Enterprise and the Wilmington Dispatch.

WANT DEFENSE DAY TO BE ANNUAL EVENT

To Coincide With Armistice Day Exercises on November 11th.

Washingtin, May 11.—President Coolidge in the near future will be asked to announce Defense Day as an annual event to coincide with Armistice Day exercises on November 11th.

Plans of the army general staff for the defense test, awaiting only White House approval have substituted the word "muster" for "mobilization" as applied to defense day last year, and which occupied considerable controversay. The old military term "muster," it was pointed out by a committe of reserve officers association which drew up the plan, better expressed the meaning of the plan, that of taking stock.

BABY VANISHED FROM "FARM"

While Mrs. Wm. Angerer Was Confined In Insane Hospital.

New York, May 11.—Mrs. William Angerer was back in her own home today discharged as cured from the State hospital for the insane at central I slip, Long Island, but broken by the news that the seven-months-old son whom she had not seen a month after its birth had vanished from the "baby farm" of Mrs. Helen Auguste Geisen Volk.

All knowledge of the child's myterious disappearance and the baby substitution charge brought by her husband against Mrs. Geisen Volk had been kept from the mother and it was not until her release last night that she was told.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Grafinger and Miss Charlotte Brown, of New Castle, Pa., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Sherbondy, sister of Mrs. Grafinger and Miss Brown.

NEW CITY OFFICIALS BEGIN DUTIES AFTER TAKING THEIR OATHS

State Library

Mayor Barrier and Aldermen Sworn in Thursday Night.—Aldermen Hold Their First Meeting.

SALARIES FIXED FOR NEW YEAR

Salaries Show Cut in Most Places—Board to Meet the First Thursday Night In Each Month.

Mayor C. H. Barrier and the members of the board of aldermen who are to serve during his regime, met in their first meeting at the city hall Thursday night and they moved off in such fashion as to indicate their regime will be one of economy and speed.

Appointment of committees and fixing of salaries for the city officers were the most important matters acted upon by the board after the members had been sworn in. The board agreed to the meeting date of the retiring board—the first Thursday night in each month.

It didn't take the board long to get down to business after the oaths had been administered and it didn't take long to get action on the various matters presented for action. Mayor Barrier started things with a rush by naming the following committees, the chairman being named first in each instance:

Street Committee—Aldermen Hahn, McEachern and Sapp.

Finance Committee—Aldermen Howard, Wilkinson and Hullender.

Health Committee—Aldermen Wilkinson, Hullender and Sapp.

Light, Water and Public Property committee—Aldermen McEachern, Howard and Hahn.

The salaries of the officers of the city for the coming year will be as follows, the amount having been fixed in most instances by the last General Assembly of the State:

Mayor $1,000; Aldermen $100 each; City Clerk and Treasurer $600; City Attorney $1200; Chairman Street Committee $300 additional to aldermanic pay; Recorder $100 a month; Chief of Police $175 a month; First Sergeant $140 a month; Patrolmen $125 a month and firemen $120 a month.

The board authorized that the fire chief of the city be paid $300 a year and that the salary of the Milk and Meat Inspector be reduced from $2,000 to $1,500 a year.

The commissions ofthe city tax collector will be decided later by the finance committee, and the same committee has been authorized to determine what shall be done with the offices of city engineer and city building inspector, it having been suggested at the meeting that the offices be consolidated. The salary of the combined offices or for the separate offices as now maintained will be determined later.

The question of providing some means of taking care of the trash of the city was put to the board at its first meeting, but no action was taken, the question going over until the next meeting.

A representative of "jitney" men operating passenger cars in the city appeared before the board and asked that the license on such cars be reduced. The board ordered a reduction of $5, from $25 a year to $20 a year.

The board of canvassers of the city election held last Tuesday submitted its report at the meeting, showing the following vote:

Barrier 541; Sapp 535; Howard 105; Wilkinson 84; Hahn 45; McEachern 87; Hullender 76.

For school commissioners the vote was; Cannon 84; Harris 45 and Hunter 79.

Legion Speaking Friday Night.

Charles G. Montgomery, government insurance expert stationed at the veterans' bureau in Charlotte, will speak at the meeting of the local Legion post on Friday night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Montgomery will be able to give official information about the insurance and all ex-service men of the county who want information on the subject are invited to attend the meeting. This applies to all men whether or not they are members of the Legion.

Special Display of Zephyr Prints at the Parks-Belk Company's.

There will be a special display of thousands of yards of "Year Round Zephyrs" at the Parks-Belk Co. today and tomorrow and Wednesday, priced at only 45 cents a yard. These prints are fast in color and the patterns are all fascinating. See half page ad. in this paper.

A wealthy Scotsman, 75 years old, is traveling 7,000 miles from Honolulu to Scotland to pick a few sprigs of heather and eat a dish of haggis.

WHAT SAT'S BEAR SAYS

Unsettled tonight and Tuesday; showers tonight.