EWBLY WILL DO

and Outdoor Sports ged in at Raleigh at Present.

OR DRIVERS FAUTOMOBILES

States That Does Require License for mobile Drivers.

has been leading all gherty is president.

the farmer who has four

ded and Henry is sent being tried. fivver. Then Mary lown to the next farm

ere are too many dad- hibit. ises to get nowadays an enough is enough! politicians from the rural

alize this, from past exh trying to get a state game law, and a tail vehicles law, which have defeated heretofore by the e from the objections which to arise from the people on

y hand, another difficulty advocates of such a law. question is, how is it to ed? Who will be given fity to make these tests of utomobile and who is not? w state agency have to be will it be turned over to! ting state agency? The latunlikely, as every present rtment thinks, at least, that it can do now and then will it be delegated to . If that is done, still culty arises as the counver been overly enthusiat doing work for the state. ease the law, if passed, ditterly unpopular in many

s the suggestion, of course, ds derived from the sale licenses be used to maintain way police force, and that orce could conduct the arther to complicate the In fact, the more one question, the more comomes. Anyway, the legt and to talk about, too.

rry about it! Wemen in China-Rescued. . 16.—(A)—A dispatch Express from Shanghai Who were isolated at Kikungrovince of Honan, have and by British naval tugs, arrived in Hankow in a piti-Their clothes were in

spent several days.

CONTENDS RECORDS DESTROYED TO AID FRAUD DEFENDANTS

One of Chief In- Government Now Attempting to Prove the Records Against Daugherty and Miller Purposely Lost.

> M. S. DAUGHERTY **BROUGHT IN CASE**

Carolina Is One of He Is President of Bank in Which It Is Alleged history of the fair. the Important Records Were Lost.

> establishing proof of the allegations, participated in division of a fee of bition. \$441,000, paid for refund of \$7,000,-000 of American Metal Company shares, were purposely desroyed.

The fee was paid to John T. King, late republican national committeeman from Connetticutt, Richard Merton, the government's chief witness has testified. Most of the records, the povement in government alleges, were destroyed when in the Midland National Bank necident prevention on at Washington Court House Ohio, of For many weeks which Daugherty's brother M. S. Dau-

in the number of Daugherty, former attorney General, and Thos. W. Miller, formerly that a law requir- alien property custodian, are being of automobiles to be tried for alleged conspiracy to defraud and licensed would go thte United States. The government down this mounting charges they deprived the United States of their "intelligence and unbiased service" in paying to Merton, agent for the Societe Suisse Pour sedding, by any means. Valeurs de Metaux. \$7,000,000 for hor it are largely city shares of the American Metal Co., are more accustomed seized in 1917 under the trading with

W. D. Miller, who described himself as butler and general utility man for hie opposition is going Edward B. McLean, Washington pubthe rural districts. Take lisher, was the first witness called. Miller testified that McLean's house

was occupied in March, 1921, by finer when the occasion Daugherty and Jesse Smith. a'd to prepart is needed for the Daugherty, who later committed suithat does the pumping. cide. Smith was named in indiction take the car and go ments superseded by one on which Daugherty and Thomas W. Miller are

And so it goes. On the government alleges was part of the two counties was represented. car is the family car the fee Richard Merton, German metat a dollar each, so through the alien property custodian's ered. drive the flivver on office, were offered as evidence in the Thomas W. Miller.

ed without charge. And leges this check was a "split" of the is made—as it will have \$50,000 Merton said he paid King, the state. order to pay the cost of and that Jesse Smith, Daugherty's nety necessary to enforce "Man Friday", got the money. The on which Merton said he gave King No sir, he will not a \$50,000 "advance commission." Oba license to drive his jections by defense attorneys kept this his children to drive his check from becoming a government ex-

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Blue Ribbon Malt has quality, snap and true malt zest. Dealers here suptell who is competent to plied by the F. M. Youngblood Co. The Ritchie Hardware Co. has the

exclusive agency in Concord and Cabarrus County for the Crosley and Bosch radios and supplies. They handle a complete line of everyready batteries, tubes and supplies of all kinds.

Constance Talmadge in "Her Sister from Paris" at the Concord Theatre today and tomorrow. Monday and Tuesday, September 20 and 21, Rudolph Valentino in "The Son of a Shiek," his last picture.

All kinds of fresh vegetables at the J. & H. Cash Store. One man got 49.3 miles on one gallon of gasoline on a Ford in the final contest at Charlotte yesterday.

Hats in all the new fall styles and shades at W. A. Overcash's. Select ons and enforce the law. your hat today while the styles are eration of this matter complete. Prices from \$4 to \$8. Schloss Bros. fall suits are ready for your inspection at Hoover's, Latest styles and designs.

is going to have plenty to Gene Tunney Has Registered 32

Knockouts. Philadelp,ia Sept. 16 .- (P)-Gene Tunney, who began his professional ring career in 1919, the year that, Jack Dempsey won the heavyweight championship, has registered thirty foreign women and 60 knockouts in sixty-two battles he has fought over a seven-year period. Tunney has tasted defeat but once

in his career, losing a fifteen-round gram of the church. decision to Harry Greb at Madison Square Garden in 1922 and with it, they were without shoes. Square Garden in the American light heavyweight chamthey were without shoes. pionship. Gene more than squared day afternoon. Offaers speaking then this account, however, by regaining enrick and William Morris the title from Greb the next year Missions; Dr. Clay I. Hudson, on nesday evening for Greensboro, where mitted suicide when they called at his from the title from Greb the next year Missions; Dr. Clay I. Hudson, on nesday evening for Greensboro, where mitted suicide when they called at his from to the office from Charleston, S. C., and beating him again with the chamspent sevent state Missions; Dr. Chay 1. Hudson, on the will resume her studies at his home to bring him again with the chamspent sevent seven on Home Missions. pionship at stake.

Fowls Of Fine Feathers To Strut Stuff In Style

Poultry Houses at Fair to Resound to Proud "Cocka-Doole-Do" of Rooster and Less Violent "Cluck" of More Timid Mate.— Hundreds of Entries Alr eady Booked.

Poultry raising is on the increase, the local fair and it is certain every when hundreds of fine fowls from local weaker "cluck" of his more flocks will be on exhibition.

J. Ivey Cline, one of the pioneer Cabarrus people are now breeding APPEAL WILL BE

Mr. C ine stated yesterday that he hand Buff Rocks.
has been working on his plans for the fair and expects to concentrate his to the poultry houses additional coops New York, Sept. 16.—(P)—The government today turned its attenion to ber of the larger chicken fanciers in A new ruling has been made this

ties will send in their best stock for day before the fair opens,

n Cabarrus county and evidence of pen in the two poultry houses wil this increased interest will be seen at echo with the proud "cock-a-doodlethe Cabarrus County Fair next month do" of the pure-bred rooster and the mate.

poultrymen of the county, will be in some unusually good stocks of poultry, charge of the poultry exhibit again Mr. Cline said, and the quality of the this year and he has been assured of birds this year will be better than the largest collection of poultry in the ever. Mr. Cline plans to enter a number of his fine White Leghorns

efforts about two weeks before the are available and every one is assured

the county and plans to write to oth- year in regard to premiums. No monthat bank records which it contends of the prizes to be every will be paid for any chickens unwould show that Harry M. Daugherty offered for the finest birds on exhiless an entire class is entered. Persons planning to enter their chickens It is known, too, Mr. Cine said, are expected to be at the grounds with that poultrymen from adjoining coun- them on Monday, October 11th, the

REPORTS SHOW BIG MEMBERSHIP GAINS FOR THE BAPTISTS

In Mecklenburg and Cabar- This Is Prediction Made by rus Counties 1,400 New **Members Were Added to** Church in Last Year.

SEVERAL REPORTS **GIVEN ATTENTION**

Great Activity in Year.— Several Able Addresses

Various reports took up most of ception early this year. And al magnate, paid John T. King, late the morning session, each report bead of the family se- Republican national committeeman ing followed by a general discussion and Mrs. Madge O'Neill, of Columbus North Charlotte and Myers Park, or every member of from Connecticut, for "rushing" claims of the various phases of the work cov- Junction, Ia., the Iowa members, is- Charlotte is conceded 76,000 people,

Will be be willing to do trial of Harry M. Daugherty and was the one made by Dr. G. L. Lump- have pledged themselves for the adop- suburbs. kin, superintendent of the North Car- tion of majority rule in all future One of the checks is for \$25,000. olina Baptist Hospital at Winstonent to give the time to It is dated August 1, 1921. It bears Salem. In a very able manner Dr. overwhelming majority of the convenexamination for him- the signature of Merton, and is made Lumpkin covered the work being done tion vote of 1928 would be behind the even should the li- out to "Cash." The government al- at the hospital, which he described as movement on the basis of this figure. | 000. Asheville with 40,000 within the one of the finest and best equipped in

1800 persons were treated in the hos- the statement said, it had been endors- them being due to its thickly populatst every rural car own- date of this check approximates that pital, of whoch 500 were charity pared by such national party leaders as ed suburbs. Raleigh is seventh with tients. The report showed also, that John W. Davis, the 1924 standard 38,000 people. High Point has 26, persons from all sections of the state bearer; Wm. G. McAdoo, Norman E. patronize the hospital.

stewardship and B. Y. P. U. were the secretary of the national committee; topics under discussion. J. C. Hack- and Senator Thos. J. Walsh, of Monney, of Charlotte, prominent layman, tana, chairman of the 1924 convenspoke interestingly on stewardship and tion. tithing. He related his own experience as a tither and said he would not think of contributing less than one-tenth of his income to God. He members of virtually every state. said at least a tenth belonged to God and that we only begin to give when tion of the two-thirds rule is overwe hand over a tenth.

Homer B. Bollinger, of Concord, read the report on B. Y. P. U. work. Mr. Bollinger also revealed pertinent facts pertaining to the young people's work. A number of other speakers true relic of political barbarism, contold of the importance of suporting tinue to bind the hands of the Thomas the young people in their work.

Statistics read at the convention show a steady growth for the denomi- tion in 1928 that instrument of boss nation in the state. There are now control would have only 120 favorable 375,000 members of the churrh in votes out of a total of 1,098 in the North Carolina and the Baptists have convention." the honor of being the biggest denomination in the state and South.

There are sixty-four associations in association being one of the strongest and oldest. This association is reporting at this session 1,400 new mem-

bantism. vention was the address Tuesday by gains for these five days. You will Dr. Livingston Johnson, editor of The get one-half dollar off on all dresses Biblical Recorder, the denominational and coats from \$5.95 to \$10.95 and up state paper. He pointed out most to \$3 off on coats worth \$28.50, with instructively the historic doctrines of comparing reductions at between the church, such as separation of prices. But read the two page ads. church and State, individual responsi- which will give you full particulars. bility to God, spiritual democracy, cogovernment, and the symbolical meaning of the church ordinances, baptism

and the Lord's Supper. the papers are the connecting links putated. that bind the churches together, they and really the people to the whole pro-

secretary of the Baptist State Con- several years, it is reported, and is pear in court today to answer a vention, was one of the speakers Tues- an expert in his work. were Dr. Luther Little, on Foreign

MAJORITY RULE TO

Iowa Members of Na-

SAY DELEGATES FAVOR CHANGE

Baptist Hospital Shows They Report That 48 Mem-Pledged Themselves to

leaders in the campaign since its in-

sued a statement showing that 48 a matter of 350 more than Winston-One of the most interesting reports members of the national committee Salem has with the addition of its conventions, and predicting that an at 30,000. Since the agitation for the non-

During the year, the report showed, in the Iowa committee last January. Mack, New York National committee-At the evening session Tuesday man; Chas. A. Greathouse of Indiana,

The Iowa committee members began a majority rule. Responses were obtained from the national committee

"The proportion favoring non-adopwhelming," the statement said. "Out of 57 who definitely gave their opinions, 48 favored the majority rule, and only nine were willing to see this child of hate, the two-thirds rule, a Jefferson party.

"On the basis of state representa-

Dollar Days at the Parks-Belk Co's. Five big dollar days will begin at the state, the Mecklenburg-Cabarrus the Parks-Belk Co's. on Friday, September 17th, and continue through Wednesday, the 22nd. These dollar day sales come only once a year at this bers, 700 of whom were received by store. In two pages of ads. today in both The Tribune and The Times you One of the high lights of the con- will find enumerated hundreds of bar-

operative and congregational church Rufus Readling Injured in Machine. Part of four fingers on the left hand of Rufus Readling were so badly cut Tuesday while he was at work at He urged the churches to support the National Lumber Company that the church papers for the reason that it was necessary for them to be am-

In some manner Mr. Readling al keep the churches informed concern- lowed his hand to get caught in the denominational affairs, carry saw while he was cutting lumber and who'esome literature into the homes before he could withdraw it part of each finger had been severed.

Mr. Readling nas been an employe Dr. C. E. Maddry, corresponding of the National Lumber Company for Dr. Waters was scheduled to ap-Miss Edna Brown left on Wed-

COURT RULES THAT **EXPOSITION MUST** BE CLOSED SUNDAY

Dauphin County Court Rules That Operation of Is Not Necessary.

TAKEN AT ONCE

Once Exposition Will Not Be Opened on Next Sunday.

Harrisburg, Pa, Sept. 16 .- (A)-The sition Association is denied the "right, make expenses with passes. We feel The contest will be held in front of or conduct" the exposition on Sunday under a decision of the Dauphin County court today.

The court held that Sunday opera-

tion of the exposition is "worldly employment," that it is not a work of necessity, or charity, and that the amusuments and recreations within the exposition grounds are clearly in violation of the act of 1794. This act is the so-called "blue law" prohibiting worldly amusements on Sunday. The court pointed out that its decision was not a reflection on directors and officers of the Association in determining to operate on Sunday.

The steps are taken immediately for an appeal and a supersedas is granted, the exposition probably will not be open another Sunday.

Appeal Will Be Taken.

Philadelphia, Sept. 16.—(A)—An appeal will be taken from the decision tional Committee Who of the Dauphin County court which Oppose Two-Thirds Rule denied the right of the Sesqui Centenniel Exposition to operate on Sundays, city solicitor Joseph P. Gaffney said

> WINSTON REMAINS THE LARGEST CITY

bers of Committee Have Charlotte Closest Rival in the State With Greensboro Third; Raleigh Seventh

New York, Sept. 17.—(P)—Three checks amounting to \$29,143.75 which Practically every church in members of Iowa who have been ery city of major size in the state. Winston-Salem is given 72,000 peo

Clyde L. Herring, of Des Moines, including its outskirts, among them

The negro population is estimated Greensboro is

nearest rival, with an estimated 50, city limits, is fourth, while Durham adoption of the two-thirds rule began and Wilmington are tied for fifth, with 40,000 each, Asheville's leading 261, and Fayetteville has 20,000. The figures for Wilson were not given.

THE NEW YORK-PARIS

Leak in Biplane's Gasoline Tank Makes It Necessary For Flight to Be Put Off.

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 16 .- (A)-Rene Fonck French ace, and three companions, was postponed today per-

of the huge three-motored biplane, gave on bail. Willie Stevens and Carpenorders to put the plane back into its der were arrested later and are still hangar, when it proved difficult to in jail. stdp the flow of gasoline which was leaking at the rate of ten gallons an STACK UPHOLDS LAW

hour. Fear had been expressed that if the fliers did not get away today the Sustains Statute Forbidding Collecweather conditions might not permit them to start this year. Tentatively the start of the flight was set again for tomorrow.

Sensational Climax Forecast, Los Angeles, Sept. 16 .- (AP) - With

the Aimee Semple McPherson kidtorney Asa Keyes, pushing the inof persons thought to be implicated his agency. by the recent expose of the "Miss From an authoritative source it

was learned that plans are underway to take the Angelus Temple pastor into custody within the next forty- the basis of the proceedings. eight hours.

Waters Commits Suicide. Las Angeles, Cal., Sept 15,-Dr. A. M. Waters, 55 whose name had been brought into the disappearance case of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, committed suicide here today by drinking poison, according to police reports.

grand larceny charge involving \$1, 500. Investigators of the district attorney's oce found that he had comthe North Carolina College for Wom- for questioning.

Singing Contest To Be New Feature Of Cabarrus Fair

Will Be Staged on Last Day of Fair Under Post of Expert.—Fewer Passes to Be Given by

Fair, to be staged here on October change. A special price of admission 12th to 16th inclusive, have provided will be made for the drivers." several new features in addition to One new feature of the fair this Philadelphia Exposition the regular program which ranks with year, and one calculated to arous

Unless Action Is Taken at fair more entertaining, more instruc- winners who will be determined by tive and more comprehensive than any the public. of the other fairs in the county.

Harrisburg, Pa, Sept. 16.—(A)—The Philadelphia, Sesqui-Centennial Exposition Association is denied the "right sition Association is denied the "right sition Association is denied the "right" one official aid, "and we can't rus singers will enter. passes. The passes will be given to

> It was explained in this connection delivering goods within the grounds will have to pay a certain admission. The tent will be decorated brilliantly. vehicles," it was stated. "For three of this section of the state. years we have allowed drivers to en-ter the grounds free of charge but eclipse that of any previous year. the ninth seat, after the 8th place had been filled on the first ballot.

Officials of the Cabarrus County this year we are forced to make

the best offered at any fair in the much interest, will be a County Singing Contest. Officia's have secured Following the announcement made Prof. J. E. Norket, of Charlotte, to several years ago that the fair each have charge of this feature and he year will be bigger than the preceding has invited choirs from counties one, officials have gone to additional throughout the state to enter the conexpense this year to make the 1926 test. Prizes will be awarded to the

The singing contest will be staged In discussing the expense of the on Saturday, the last day of the fair, 1926 fair officials stated that passes and choirs from the following counwill not be issued as freely this year ties already have entered: Gaston, as they have been in the past. "It Union, Mecklenburg and Davie. It

certain that the public had rather the grandstand at the conclusion of pay the 50 cents or 25 cents, as the the races and free acts Saturday af- election of four countries who saturday afcase may be, than bother about getting ternoon, the regular program to be passes. The passes will be given to moved up so the contest can begin by happy described and to no oth-

Officials report fine sales in the Poland, Roumania, Czecho-Slovakia that the cost of the fair this year auto and merchants display tent. Ey- and Belgium. will be at least \$3,000 more than was ery auto dealer in Concord has taken spent last year when the program was space in the tent, it is said, and in lombia, Chile Salvador, Holland and space comprehensive than any pre- addition a number of other business China. The Irish Free State lost inore comprehensive than any pre-vious year. It was also stated that drivers of trucks and other vehicles autos will be displayed around the ions in the Council, receiving only 11

price. "Tais price will be enough Reports reaching Concord tell of to cover the expense of handling such great interest in the fair in all parts

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Firm at Advance of 19 to 26 Points, December Going up 16.67. New York, Sept. 16 .- (A)-The

cotton market opened firm today at an buying. At the low prices yesterday the mar-

Delight Those Present.

the Majority Rule.

Winston-Salem, Sept. 15.—That Winston-Salem is, within its corporate limits, still the largest city in the state is revealed in population estimates prepared by the Meckins party to abolish the two-thirds rule burg-Cabarrus Baptist Association, meeting here in the First Baptist of the Majority Rule.

Winston-Salem, Sept. 15.—That Winston-Salem is, within its corporate factor on the early rally, while covering by recent sellers also was promoted by relatively steady Liverpool case of the Majority Rule.

Winston-Salem, Sept. 15.—That Winston-Salem is, within its corporate limits, still the largest city in the state is revealed in population estimates prepared by the Commercial Service Company of Asheville, which is declared eligible for mates prepared by the Commercial Service Company of Asheville, which is declared eligible for mates prepared by the Commercial Service Company of Asheville, which is declared eligible for mates prepared by the Commercial Service Company of Asheville, which is declared eligible for mates prepared by the Commercial Service Company of Asheville, which is declared eligible for mates prepared by the Commercial Service Company of Asheville, which is publishing new directories for evidence of the mais were neld at the Ford plant and the route was from the plant to Mount Mourne and back. All of the winners made the return trip and started back again before consuming the one gallon of fuel allowed to all contestants.

Southern hedge serion of the chief causes of the league's failure to Mount Mourne and back. All of the winners made the return trip and started back again before consuming the one gallon of fuel allowed to all contestants. Winston-Salem, Sept. 15 .- That its firmer technical position was a

points from the best. Uncertainty of the further progress of the tropical storms no doubt ac-

but otherwise weather conditions were considered generally favorable. Cotton futures opened firm : October 16.42; December 16.65; January

16.75; March 16.97; May 17.13. MRS. HALL AND THREE

OTHERS ARE INDICTED Charged With Slaying Rev. E. W.

Ago. Somerville, N. J., September 15 .-Indictments charging murder were returned this afternoon against Mrs. Francis Stevens Hall, her brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens, and Henry FLIGHT IS POSTPONED De La Bruyere Carpender, Mrs. Hall's cousin, in connection with the Hall- tests here, Mills murders four years ago.

The indictments were returned by a few an investigation lasting only The New York to Paris flight of Capt. | hours. Twenty witnesses were heard. The indictments followed a recently their biplane's gasoline tank. The of a New Brunswick church, and Mrs. would have been disqualified. leak was found as they were prepar- E'eanor Mills, a choir singer, in 1922, Mrs. Hall was arrested several Igor Sikorsky, designer and builder weeks ago and subsequently released who drove 29.8 miles.

ON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

tion of Registration Fee From Ap-Charlotte, Sept. 15.-Judge

M. Stack today upheld the right of the North Carolina commissioner of labor in regulating private employment agencies and forbidding such agencies from charging registration number of arrests imminent, a sen- fees on application for employment. sational climax was forecast today in By this ruling, Ernest Barton, manager of the Queen City employ-

when the hearing opened.

Harry Fitzpatrick Kills Self. New Orleans, Sept. 16-(P)was found this morning by his wife. | the senior class this session.

Miss Jenny Brown left Wedwhere she will attend school at Salem Collie and Mrs. Collie

brother, June Sapp.

CABARRUS FORDS WON IN MILEAGE TESTS

to One From Kannapolis and Two From lowed the balloting with interest. Concord Won in Finals Held in Charlotte Yesterday.

Cabarrus Ford owners brought back caucus of the Latin-American me advance of 19 to 26 points, December most of the prize money from the bers of the league in Genera which re contracts selling up to 16.67 at the Ford mileage test contest held in jected Uruguay's claim to success start on active covering and trade Charlotte yesterday afternoon. One herself on the council, and picked of the two first prize winners and Chile, Colombia and Salvador for the both of the second prize winners re- three seats allotted to Latin-America.

ket showed a decline of nearly 2 cents a pound from recent high levels, and their prizes amounted to \$200.

however, while there was further com-mission house liquidation, and after the first spurt of demand had been included in the contest. The entries ple. Charlotte is second, with 67,000; supplied, prices eased off 10 to 15 for the finals were determined by preliminary tests held under the supervision of the eighteen district managers, there being contestants for counted for some of the early buying, closed and open cars.

B. B. Deai, of Kannapolis, wor first prize for open cars when he drove his car 49.3 miles on the gallon of gas allowed him. J. F. McGinnis, of made public his platform of eight Charlotte, won first prize for closed planks for the development of North

cars with 46.9 miles. L. R. Penninger, of Concord, won prize for closed cars with 41.86 miles to the gallon and D. D. Barringer, also of Concord, was second with open Hall and Mrs, Mills Four Years cars, driving 48.4 miles on his single gallon of fuel.

Mr. Deal received \$100 and Mr. Barringer and Mr. Penninger received \$50 each. The mileage made by Mr. Barringer in the finals was exactly the same he made in the preliminary ior Senator should seek another term, tests here.

Three Charlotte men were judges. no direct reference to this possible They saw that all gas in the tanks Neither did he indicate that he has of the cars was taken out and that received any assurance that Senator the Somerset county grand jury after all gas in the carburetors was burned all gas in the carburetors was burned overman will retire voluntarily at the out before the test started. They also were present when a Ford service man sealed each gasoline tank and revived investigation into the murder each hood. If any of the contestants haps indefinitely because of a leak in of the Rev. Edward W. Hall, pastor had broken either of the seals he

> The lowest mileage recorded was made by a Mr. Jacobs, of Rock Hill, Three Real Estate Transfers Recorded.

The following real estate transfers ex-Governor Morrison mentions e were recorded at the courthouse here yesterday:

Lattie J. Carter to R. F. Cline for \$2,250, property in No. 4 township. J. F. Laughlin to Aud Dover for \$10 and other valuable considerations property in the western part of Concord in what is known as Missouri

John W. Groff to C. G. Coley for \$225, property in Ward 5, Concord.

Capacity House at Catawba Opening Salisbury, Sept. 15.-Catawba College opening was attended last itentiary worked feverishly to check napping investigation. District Atobtain an injunction restraining torium being crowded. The program quiry into an alleged perjury conspir- Commissioner of Labor Grist from was shared by Dr. W. P. Few, Presiacy, said he would question a number his announced intention of closing dent of Duke University and Babriel Zizmondy, now music master of the Mr Grist and his attorney, O. H. college. Dr. Few spoke of "Building," Barton, of Raleigh, were present making his address applicable both to institutions and individuals. En-About 20 minutes was devoted to rollment at Catawba indicated a reading legal documents representing hundred per cent increase over last year.

> Returned to Greensbore. Misses Alma and Ola Furr, daugh-Harry W. Fitzpatrick, prominent in ters of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Furr, though he had been in ill health New Orleans politics for years, and left Monday for Greensboro, where former president of the southern as- they will resume their studies at the to Statesville for burial tomorrow. sociation, shot and killed himself in North Carolina College for Women. his room here last night. The body The Misses Furr will be members of V. Wallace and was about fifty two

Miss Thelma Collie, of Danville, nesday morning for Winston-Salem, Va., is visiting her brother, Howard

Frank S. Pharr.

LEAGUE'S COUNCIL

Four Nations Given Non-Permanent Seats Are Particularly Friendly to the French.

AMERICANS HEAR HEATED DEBATES

Were Present When Voting Was Done.-Uruguay Enters a Protest Against Council Rule.

Geneva, Sept. 16.—(A)—France's political influence in continental Europe coupled with the personal popul larity of foreign minister Banes particularly France's allies, to n permanent seats in the council of the eague of nattions. The states ar

The other states chosen lombia, Chile Salvador, Holland a votes. Colombia, the highest winner, received 46 out of the total of 49. Czecho-Slovakia, which was an elev enth hour candidate against Finland

The easily won on the second ballot for A large crowd, including America Minister Hugh Gibson, Rear Admir Hilary P. Jones, and the members of the American delegation to the p

liminary disarmament conference,

They also heard a still protest from the Uruguayan delegation against the

Not only will France have four al lies in the council, but Poland whose The finals were held at the Ford demand for a permanent seat was on

WILL BE CANDIDATE Will Run for United States Senate

in 1932, He Announces, Asheville, Sept. 16 .- (A) -- Former Governor Cameron Morrison, of Charlotte, will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate in 1932, he announced here today. At the same time be

Carolina. While there have been many in cations that the former governor would seek the seat to which Overman recently was, renomin this is Mr. Morrison's first definit

announcement of his intentions.
Former Governor Morrison made his announcement so definite as to indicate he will be a candidate against Senator Overman if the veteran jundemocrats renominated him in June Chief among the planks of the for

new state highway bond issue of \$40,-000,000 when the next General Assembly convenes in January. In outlining the program be be lieves essential to the development and future prosperity in North Carolin distinctive points. These he is urging in talks throughout the state, and spoke of at the road celebration at

mer governor's' platform is an an-

nouncement that he will fight for a

Franklin yesterday. Levee Breaks, Causing Much Concern Chicago, Sept. 16 .- (A) - Continued floods in the middle wet which have raused more than \$1,000,000 damages were marked by breaking of a levee on the Stunk River near Weaver, Iowa, today. Much farm land soon was under water as farmers and prisoners from the Fort Madison penthe flow. A four-foot gap widened to

seven feet within an hour, The main section of the levee which protects thousands of acres of farm land was still intact, but the river rose a half foot during the night.

William H. Wallace Dies in New York.

Salisbury, Sept. 15 .- William H. Wallace, native Salisburian who been living in New York for some years, died there Tuesday afterno his death coming rather suddenly some time. The body will be taken Mr Wallace was a son of the late

THE WEATHER

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Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Rev. Calvin Miller and family, of Friday, probable showers on the south Mrs. Albert Johnson is spending a Chattanooga, Tenn., are spending coast Friday. Fresh northerly winds sometime with Mrs. Miller's father, probably strong on northeast coast this afternoon and tonight.