PERIOR COURT NOW IN SESSION IN CITY ge A. M. Stack, of Monroe, Pre-

siding at Two Weeks Term Which Started This Morning. Judge A. M. Stack, of Monroe. at the two weeks term of abarrus Superior Coprt which conened this morning. Judge Stack ame here for Judge P. A. McElroy, they having exchanged courts for the

Solicitor"Zeb V. Long, of Statesille, arrived in Concord last night to epresent the State at the trial of

minal cases The first week of the term will be voted to the trial of criminal cases nd during the last week civil cases The criminal docket, hile said to be full, does not repre ent as many cases of an aggravated nature as did the docket for the Au-

The case of Dr. J. R. Pentuff, pas tor of the McGill Street Baptist Church, against The Raleign Times and its owner and former editor, is expected to attract more attention of tailorings. than any other case on either the civil or criminal docket.

In an editorial carried some months ago The Times, it is alleged, referred o Dr. Pentuff as an "immigrant igramus," and this statement led for he suit for damages.

Morrison H. Caldweil, of Concord nd Zev by. Turlington, of Mooresvile, represent Dr. Pentuff, while Hartand Hartsell, of Concord, and Col. Albert Cox, of Raleigh, represent the publishing company, its owner and

Judge Stack did not deliver the ual charge to the grand jury. Delaring it is more important that men | 8 o'clock. n the jury get back to their duties at this season of the year than hear engthy charges he briefly outlined their duties as jurors, cautioned them along certain lines and urged them to

hearted measures," Judge Stack said but it can be checked by busines principles in the administration of the riminal law.

Judge Stack told the foreman, D A. Jolly sito see that every man on the jury shows his colors when the ndictments are presented, "Often members of grand juries are shirkers; ne said. "They refuse to vote and then go out of the room and tell their neighbors what happened. In so doing they are disobeying the law and violating their oaths. Make every man show hisucolors by voting one way or the other."

Judge Stack in his brief talk sugare these courts governed by the same law, he said, and as a result there is confusion among even the lawyers. It is beneficiale to have the inferio courts, he added, for they get rid of uch of the "trash" that dogs superior courts in counties where they are no inferior courts. In this connection Judge Stack suggested a law ferior courts to prepare a list of cases disposed of in their courts so the grand juries would read the list and see what ases they need not take up.

Grandajuries. Judge Stack said. should not be required to investigate the offices of county officials, Such work, he suggested, should be done by the solicitor or county solicitor. "The average grand jury does not know the law governing the conduct of an official's office," he said, "whereas the so licitor does. The grand juror has to take the official's word for things as

Judge Stack told the jurors to se that conditions at the county home jail and chain gang are all right. "Es pecially be careful at the jail chain gang. When the law take a man's liberty and word it is inflict ing enough punishment and officials who allow prisoners to be inhumanely treated should be prosecuted. 'If they won't resign then they should be kicked out by the court."

Too many men in North Carolina. he said accept public office and then refuse torcarry out their duties and observe their oaths. He added that majorify of the public officials he has seen are trying to render efficient

Members of the grand jury are: B. McEachern, L. B. Brown, J J. Cress, W. N. Bryan, B. A. Blackwelder, h. G. Barringer, D. A. Jolly, foreman; R. W. Goodnight, J. W. Morris, J. Paul Cline, E. J. Overcash, J.H. Wiseman, R. A. Hullender, C. W. Calloway, Q. A. Whitley, R. O. Hilton and Jas. E. Shoe. Mason Goodman and W. O. Goodnight were excused in .

All Records for Mosquitoes Broken. Aurora, N. C., Oct. 14.-(4)-All records for mosquitoes for this seetion have been broken by the swarms of the pests that have sailed over from the marshes of Pamlico in the past few days.

Dr. John B. Boner, county health officer, declares that except for their painful bites, they are not harmfull, not being of the deadly malarial va-

Old inhabitants, veterans of many a mosquito campaign, aver that the unprecedented number of the "gimlet

birds" is caused by the prevailing easterly winds.

Doctor Bonner declared that the mosquitoes did not hatch in salt wafer and the only way to get rid ed in the state of Prussia, was adoptof them would be for the winds to ed by the Prusian diet this afternoon.

have algeady been wafted into Beaufort county. Cabarrus County Missionary Confer-

ence.

The Cabarrus County Woman's Missionary Federation of the Methodist Episcapal Church, South, will hold an all day session at Central Method ist Church on Tuesday, beginning at 10 o'clock

Mrs. Cof. Weaver, Conference President, will be present. Dinner will be served by the ladies of Central Church: 133 181

Many a man rests on his laurels,

### LOCAL MENTION

Sunday School institutes will e held as follows next Sunday: Mt. Mitchell in No. 5 at 2:30 p m. and St. Johns

The final meeting for the conference year of the board of stewards of Central Methodist Church will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. According to a deed filed at the

court house here Saturday D. A. Mc-Laurin has sold to B. L. Umberger, Jr., for \$300, property in No. 4 town-The program committees of the Hi

Y and Hi G Clubs are meeting at the Y this afternoon to arrange programs for the clubs' meetings during The tailoring opening at W. A. Ov-

ercash's is on today and tomorrow. At representative of the Hopkins Tailoring Co. is here with a beautiful line Dorothy Agnes Fink, the four-year

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fink, of Kannapolis, died at her home Thursday, October 14th, at 5 o'clock. She had been sick only one week. The Fred Y. McConnell Post No. 51

American Legion, will hold a meeting Friday night, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. All members are urged to be present.

"Harmonica Mike," who has twice played in all parts of the world, and he Davidson Orchestra, will be on the program for the "open house" to be observed at the Y Friday night at

All boys of the city interested in baseball are asked to play in the "Lit- fair. tle World Series" at the Y this aft-Secretary Blanks will be captain of St. Louis and Secretary Denny captain of New York.

There was another drop in temperature Saturday night following the almost continuous rain of that day. Heavy wraps were used by persons Saturday night and again last night, there being no big rise in temperature

erating cars while intoxicated, being intoxicated and possessing liquor are among the charges enumerated by the The Fourth Annual Colored Cabar-

rus Fair will start tomorrow at 10 o'clock with a big parade. Those to take part in the parade are asked to meet at the old Logan school at 10 The fair will continue all

The public is invited to hear Hon. R. L. Doughton at the court house. here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Doughton is seeking re-election to Congress from the eighth district and in his hadress puill discuss the issues of the campaign, at a ...

barrus Fair were shipped to other cities Sunday! The horses of E. T. Cannon were shipped to Columbia, SA SIXTH DISTRICT REPORT C., and the horses of J. F. Cannon were shipped to Pavetteville of A ma

This week only at the Concord Furniture Co .- Buck's 80th Anniversary Sale. With every range or parlor heater sold this week they will give you free one 9-piece white enameled cooking set or a Junior Range. Allowance for your old stove or heater,

following couples here Saturday: Wm. G. Morgan and Miss Thelma Thomp+ra cost of \$15,695,7070. son; both of Concord; John C. Pen ninger, on Concord Route 3, and Miss Margie H. Stone, of Concord Route 2; Route 3, and Miss Della Allen, of

### AURORA BOREALIS IS CUTTING CAPERS NOW

Laid Paralyzing Hand on Telegraph Wires in North and East Today. New York Oct. 15.-(A)-Aurora

Borealis, cutting capers in the far northern sky, laid a paralyzing hand New Eingland and Canada today. Earth currents caused by the phenomenon were noticeable throughout or down in a given county. the night and reached their greatest

intensity a few hours after sunrise. The electrical disturbance was described as "very strong" by wire experts of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Telegraph communication ( 200. was not stopped entirely, but the wires were muffled for periods necessitating the repeating of messages on commer cial lines, and delaying traffic on the Associated Press wires serving Nev York State and New England.

Dr. Oscar Haywood to Preach Here. Dr. Oscar Haywood, retired Baptist minister, of Mt. Gilead, will preach at the McKinnon Presbyterian . Church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock ser- 650. vice. Dr. Haywood was for 16 years pastor of the First Baptist Church in 277,550. New York City.

Will Pay Kaiser's Family. Berlin, Oct. 15 .- (P)-The compre mise settlement bill recompensing the Hohenzollern family for its estate seiz-

Charlotte Boosters Visit City. Several cars of Charlotte boosters off on a trip through this section of the state on a "good will" journey, passed through Concord Friday morning. The party stopped here for a few minutes en route to Salisbury, Lex-

ington, High Point and Greensboro. cause certain work requires man's manding attention. He will discuss tered Sunday at Hotel Concord:

The following guests were registered Sunday at Hotel Concord:

John W Martine Concord:

John W Martine Concord: farm colony in Surrey, England, has here. decided to admit a limited number of husbands to the colony.

Some men who say "My wife is

## IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

HARD MATTER TO GET LOCAL FAIR STOPPED

o Much Enthusiasm by Public Officials Found It Hard to Get Matters Cleaned Up. "The only trouble we had this year

was in stopping the fair," said an official of the Cabarrus County Fair Association this morning when asked about attendance on the closing day. "Why not ask about the attendance

yesterday?" he asked. "It was about as big as any day last week and we found it impossible to get down to work. The people came to the fair in crowds all during the week and then seemed unwilling to give it up yesterday. We have never known such crowds on the day after the fair."

Persons who thought no one would visit the fair Saturday, when rain fell almost continuously, were mistak, en. The grandstand was filled with spectators when the races started Saturday afternoon and they stayed for the singing convention, a new feature added this year and a feature that will be emphasized in the future.

Saturday night, officials of the fair say, several thousand persons paid to enter the grounds and the attendance was unusually good in view of the fact that it was closing night.

The singing convention, with choirs from Cabarrus and a number of adidining and surrounding counties, held the attention of many listeners and so interesting and entertaining did it prove that officials are already planning to make a similar contest one of the big attractions at the 1927

The contest was something new for many of those present and new features offered at any fair here have created as much interest.

day, some going to Columbia, S. C., nardi Greater Shows, playing on the burt the Duke chances. midway, went to Durham for a week's engagement, and many of the sideshow hangers-on went there also.

Officials of the fair declare it is that several cases are to be tried in impossible to tell definitely now anyrecorder's court this afternoon. Op-thing about actual attendance figures. The work of rechecking the money and tickets was begun Saturday night, but it is slow and tedious work and will require several days. However, it is known that all former attendance records were broken,

Fair officials were especially pleased this year because so many persons from other counties attended the fair. The out-of-county attendance increased at least 50 per cent. this year over any other year, it is estimated, and this accounted for in no small measure for the general increased attendance.

We are reaching out more and more each year and already our fair Former Resident of Albemarle Dies is the best known one in the state,' said one official. "It may be that become the State Fair in real Most of the horses here for the Cality if not in name, and that before

## SHOWS STATE HIGHWAYS

jority of the horses here went to Co- There Are 614.95 Miles of Hardsurfaced Roads in District .- In Ca-

barrus Total 62.72 Miles. Union county has more paved State roads than any other county in the sixth district, according to figures just made public from the office of the engineer of the district,

The total mileage of hardsurfaced roads constructed under the supervision of the state highway commission. Marriage licenses were issued to the the report shows, is 614.95 miles in the sixth district and was built at

In the report the engineer pointed out that the data concerned only State highways and had nothing to do with and Goarm Sherrill, of China Grove any roads any county may have built. It was also explained that the figures are official and are being prepared for submission to the next session of the North Carolina Legisla-

Union county, shows the reports. has 87,06 miles of State hardsurfaced reads, built at a cost of \$1,340,650. Cabarrus, says the report, has 62.72 miles built at a cost of \$1,251,500. In some cases the construction of

on telegraph wires in New York State, bridges between certain counties figures in the total cost of road building and runs the total cost of work up The mileage and expenditures as

given by counties follows: Stanly, 65.1 miles, costing \$1,022,

Scotland, 25.2 miles, costing \$688,-Rowan, 56.77 miles, costing \$1,-609.700.

Richmond, 64.95 miles, costing \$1,

Mecklenburg 70,68 miles, costing \$2,075,130. Catawba, 18.6 miles, costing \$624,

Cabarrus, 62.72 miles, costing \$1, 251.500. Anson, 40.47 miles, costing \$1,511,

Gaston, 50.33 miles, costing, \$1, Iredell, 57.:6 miles, costing \$2, 148.340

Union, 87.06 miles, costing \$1,346,-Alexander, 32 miles, costing \$542,-

Doughton Here Tomorrow Night. The general public, and especially the women, are invited to hear Hon. R. L. Doughton at the court house

here tomorrow night. Mr. Doughton has served long and ment. They will go in a body. faithfully in the House of Representatives in Congress and is seeking reelection this year. He is an able year's program of activities, speaker, is familiar with conditions that confront Congress and is inti-

Corbin Street P. T. A. To Meet. The Corbin Street Parent-Teachers'

SEVEN OUT OF TEN IN FOOTBALL GAMBLE

Furman, Presbyterian College and Vanderbilt Ruined Perfect Score on

Football Forsecast W. M. SHERRILL

Seven out of ten was the best we could do in the football forecasting business Saturday. At that we were lucky, for upsets are the exception rather than the rule this year and we can fall back on the alibi that two of the teams which won fooled most everybody else as much as us.

We lost on Furman, Presbyterian College and Vanderbilt, and won on Carolina over Duke, Alabama over Tech, V. P. I. over Maryland, Washington and Lee over Kentucky, Navy over Princeton and Yale over Darth-

We have found one man who picked P. C. over the Deacons. The South Carolina team scored through the excellent work of Stamps, one of the best backfield men in the South. Wake Forest failed to function as expected. wice losing the ball within the P. C. five-yard line.

Furman outplayed Georgia most of the way and scored twice, once on a 42-yard criss-cross play by Rawls and again when Schneider, star of the backfield, intercepted a pass on his own three-yard line and raced 97 yards through the Georgia team, Georgia scored in the last sixty sec onds of play on a 40-yard pass.

Hendrix was the big gun of the Vanderbilt victory, carrying the ball in eight plays for 57 years and the only score of the game

Carolina and Duke played about even with the former showing improvement over early season games. The lone score came when McPherson Practically all of the horses here crashed through the Duke line after for the fair were moved out yester- the Methodists had been penalized fifteen yards and the ball thus taken to and some to Fayetteville. The Ber- the Carolina 1-yard line. Fumbles

Yale and Pennsylvania seem to have the best teams in the east. The formwon from Dartmounth 14 to 7 after neglecting many chances to scor and Pennsylvania crushed Chicago, piling up 27 points while their foes

In the South Alabama looks better han any othe team. Morgan Blake, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal. has suggested that should Furman go hrough the season undefeated a game between that team and Alabama should e arranged. Furman, Blake says, Hearly outplayed Georgia throughout the game Saturday and Georgia is recognized as one of the best teams in

MRS. LAURA LENTZ IS DEAD FROM SHOCK

as Result of Automobile Accident Near, Salisbury. Mis Laura Lentz, aged 71, wido

of L. A. Lentz, died in Salisbury last night from shock, as the result of an automobile accident six miles south of Salisbury Saturday. In the acci dent the auto driven by her son, Paul Lentz, was in a collision with a car driven by M. W. Wilson, of Greens

Mrs. Lentz resided in Mount Pleasant and had many friends and relatives in this county, all being greatly shocked at the news of her

The ear driven by Mr. Wilson, say Salisbury reports, side-swiped another car on the Concord-Salisbury highway and veered into the car driven by Mr. Lentz in which Mrs. Lentz was riding. She was not injured in any way but the shock was held responsible for her death.

rounding county.

meeting was the singing of a number

of "old time" gospel songs by a large

group of singers from rural Caurches

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up classwork.

Nancy Lentz, daughter of Paul Lentz, was burt in the accident but is reported now as out of danger. J. C. Bradshaw, who telephoned to Salisbury for an ambulance to get Mrs. Lentz and her granddaughter, returned to the scene of the accident after telephoning and while standing near the wrecked car was struck by another car and suffered a broken leg.

Mrs. Lentz leaves three sons and two daughters, Paul Lentz, of Salisbury; Russell Lentz, of Spartanburg. S. C.; Charlie Lentz, of Mt. Pleasant: Mrs. Ella Chase, of Salisbury, and Mrs George Bowden, of Virginia. Funeral services will be held at 2

clock Tuesday afternoon from the Lutheran church at Mt. Pleasant, and interment will be in the church ceme-The services will be conductby Rev. Edward Fuenweider, of

### "SUNDAY GANG" FORMED FOR THE COMING YEAR

Fifty-Five Charter Members Present For Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday Afternoon.

The "Sunday Gang" was organized for the year at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon in a spirited meeting. In addition to the boys who signed up for the year a number of fathers were present to enjoy the

Fifty-five charter members were enrolled at the meeting yesterday. The membership book will be open for two weeks after which no new members will be admitted. The first big event of the year for

the boys will be staged Friday night, October 29th, when a 'possum hunt will be enjoyed. After the hunt the organized if a sufficient number depossums will be cooked and eaten. During this week members of the gang will attend one of the movie theatres as guests of the manage Leaders of the gang and secretar- and derive whatever benefit that they ies of the Y are now arranging the

At Hotel Concord. John W. Martin and wife. Wav. INSTITUTES HELD FOR erly: N. Y.; Miss Minnie Lee Hoover. SUNDAY SCHOOL W Asheboro : Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harden, Atlanta; L. G. Mayer and wife, Buffalo, N. Y.; L. L. McCormick, Bre-F. Johnson and Eli Redfern, Durham, direction of County Sunday School come

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SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS day for No. 11 and No. 1 townships. The former was held in the afternoon The Baptist Training School Got a at Westford Methodist Church and the latter was held at 7 o'clock last Good Start Here Yesterday.

The Cabarrus County Baptist Train- night at the Rocky River Church. President H. E. Bonds presided at ing School for Sunday School workers got a good start Sunday afternoon at each. the First Baptist Church. A large Representatives from the children's, adult's and administrative departments number were present representing the Baptist churches of Concord and surof the county association attended the

institutes and discussed the work of Dr. Joseph A. Gaines, pastor of their respective departments. 'Attendance at each institute was Saint Johns Baptist Church, Charlotte, delivered an inspiring and time- excellent and the musical programs ly address on the importance and

were greatly enjoyed. A men's chorus, led by James M. value of teacher training. One of Talbirt, sang at the afternoon instithe most delightful features of the

Association officials, were held Sun-

Next Sunday at 2:30 an institute for No. 5 township will be field at of different denominations. This is Mt. Mitchell Church and at 7 p. m. the second time that these singers an institute for No. 8 township will have sung at this church recently and be held at St. Johns.

their rendition of these soul-stirring Meeting of Osteopathic Association. Local members of the profession are preparing to attend the seventh annual convention of the Middle Atlantic States Osteopathic Association, to be held at the Washington Hotel, Washington, D. C., Oct. 21-22-23. tween for a light lunch and devotional membership is composed largely of A large number of those present osteopathic physicians, surgeons and



Mrs. Willie Laurel Olive, has just closed a successful revival meeting in She will preach in Concord at the

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS Four Square Gospel Mission on North Church Street Saturday after- Roman Catholic church on June 10 noon, October 23rd, at 7:30 p'clock. He as remanded for sentence. Also on Sunday at No. 2 School-Many a man rests on his laurels. Some men who say "My wife is constructed by the construction of the const and Clare Lee, his superiors in the

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Guilty Of Causing Blast in Church, Darrie, Ont., Oct. 14.-William Skelly, alleged member of the Ki Klux, as found gul'ty today of caus ing an explosion in St. Mary

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