PENNY COLUMN

SEPTEMBER TERM OR ROWAN COURT OPENS

Judge John M. Oglesby Presides; Thirty-Eight Cases on the Criminal Docket.

Salisbury Post, 12th.

The September term of Rowan superior court which opens here Monday morning is scheduled as a two weeks court, the first being for the trial of criminal cases and the second civil actions. The first week, will be presided over by John John M. Oglesby, of Concord, the youngest superior court judge in the state both in point of years and service. He comes in place of Judge Henry P. Lane, of Reidsville, who will probably be here for the second week. Judge Oglesby has many friends in this city and county, who will welcome him here as the presiding jurist of Rowan court. He is a former newspaper man, an ex-service man and a genial good fellow.

The criminal docket contains thirty-eight cases, twenty-three of these being new cases, that is cases that have developed since last court, the others having been on the docket prior to the last court and having been carried over. Ten of these thirty-eight, or nearly one-third of them, are for violations of the state prohibition laws, and several of the others are the indirect resut of violations of the dry statutes. Four cases charge assault with a deadly weapon, four are for embezzlement, four for breaking and entering. There is one case alleging larceny from person, the defendant in this being a young Gypsy woman, Rosa Miguel, who is alleged to have secured ten dollars from the prosecuting witness by trickery.

The most important case on the criminal docket, so far as public interest goes, is that against Eli Saba, charged with assault with intent to commit rape. The crime is alleged to have taken place in his store on East Council street on the evening of August 19th. The defendant is at liberty on an $800 bond, set by a justice of peace before whom a preliminary hearing was held about a week after the alleged commission of the crime. His victim is a young woman who was employed at the store.

How About This Anyway?

The Uplift.

Dr. J. Y. Joyner, a consipcuous figure in the co-operative movement and a big farmer by proxy, returning from his farms in Lenoir county, reports that "the boll weevil is getting the August crop of cotton." In this we see just one blessing of the extreme heat and dryness suffered in this section. Dr. Spencer, another farmer by proxy, he being the efficient secretary of the Cabarrus Fair Association, declares that he "has not seen one of these animals this entire summer," whereupon Editor Sherrill remarked that not a single bottled insect of any kind had been delivered at The Tribune office during the entire summer to have himself exhibited to the gazing public and be written up.

"Good," exclaimed the secretary of the Cabarrus Fair Association, "we are forever rid of boll weevils and other annoying and destructive insects."

Representative Britten, the better navy champion, said at a banquet in Chicago:

"The difference between the pacifist attitude and the preparedness attitude is illustrated in the story of Jimmy and Jack.

"Jimmy and Jack had been naughty. Therefore their mother sent them to bed. As they lay side by side in bed, they heard their father enter the house. Then, a few minutes later, they heard heavy footsteps ascending the stairs. They turned pale.

"'When he comes in,' said Pacifist Jimmy, 'I'm goin' to lay here with my eyes shut and my hand folded, as if I was praying'."

"But Preparedness Jack was already bustling about the room.

"'I'm goin' to put on my pants,' he said, 'and stuff 'em with newspapers'."

USE PENNY COLUMN—IT PAYS

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

NOTED PLAYERS IN FAIRBANKS PICTURE

Enim Bennett, Wallace Beery and Allan Hale in "Douglas Fairbanks In Robin Hood."

So far as personalities are concerned, filmdom is a land of surprises. It is difficult to tell who is who, since the costume drama has came into its most popular vogue and has caused a marked shifting around in the casting of pictures. People who have been in the background for a long time are coming prominently to the front and conventioinal types are retiring rapidly from their eminence. Take "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," a United Artists release at the Concord theater today for instance. Douglas Fairbanks, the star and producer of this biggest of all domantic photoplays, made some wide departures from traditions in selecting his supporting cast for this most ambitious film of his brilliant career, and consequently there are many anomalies in the personnel of the delineators of the various roles.

Wallace Beery, creator of sneering braggarts and vicious men in general, has the heroic role of King Richard Coeur de Lion in this superproduction. He has become the defender of right, the same right he has been trampling on so ruthlessly in his customary villainous screen characterizations. He may appear as a blustering, swashbuckling type, with huge and primitive appetite for beef joints, but he is, nevertheless, quite on the square with the heroine and the other virtuous individuals in the story.

Allan Hale is another "heavy" who has turned his back on past wickedness. He plays the part of Little John, Robin Hood's aide-de-camp in his exploits of valor. Like Beery, he, too, is concerned in the redressing of wrong rather than demoralizing truth and justice as he has done in so many films.

One of the more interesting transformations is that of Enid Bennett, heretofore associated chiefly with the roles of the neglected wife in modern society stories. She plays the Mario Marian in "Robin Hood" and on the silversheet she presents a veritable portrait of a glorious princess, belonging to an age when men were supposed to fight for women instead of quarreling with them.

This part is quite opposite to the types of clinging helpless wives such as Miss Bennett has been evolving so successfully and now in her delineation of tremendously brave womanhood she seems at her happiest best.

OWNER OF RUM CAR IS STILL BIG MYSTERY

Officers Seek Clues That Will Lead to Arrest of Man Who Drove Car on Railroad Tracks.

Police officers are still seeking clues that will lead to the arrest of the man who drove a rum car on the tracks of the Southern railway company here Sunday night. The wrecked car, about twenty gallons of liquor and a coat were found by the officers but the driver of the auto so far has been able to evade arrest.

What was left of the car, a Studebaker roadster, was placed on a truck and carried from the scene of the wreck Monday. There are no large pieces of the car left and no effort will be made to repair it.

The driver of the car for some reason left the highway at the Southern passenger station and drove up the road that runs paralell with the tracks. Where the road ends near the Niblock Lumber Co. the driver drove upon the tracks and got as far as the Buffalo Mill before his car stuck in the tracks. While the owner was trying to get the car free train No. 38, the Crescent Limited, came along and without effort did what the owner had been trying to do—free the tracks of the auto.

Police officers are still trying to decide why the rum runner decided to drive up the tracks. He may have taken the blind road thinking it lead out to some other main highway, the officers point out, but no sober, sane man would have driven on the tracks when the end of the road was reached.

One report current here Monday was to the effect that passersby had to pull the man from the car to save him, while another report said he was out of the car and had asked several onlookers to aid him in getting it from the tracks.

From numbers on the car officers hope to learn the identity of its driver.

The Kerr Street Baptist Church Revival.

The revival started off in fine spirit Monday night. There was a large congregation to greet the preacher, and singer. The singing was soul-stirring and uplifting. Mr. Fry is leading the choir in a great way. The juniors are singing fine.

Mr. Payne, the evangelist, was with us Monday night and preached a very uplifting sermon on "Prayer," from Isaiah 66:8: "As Zion travailed she brought forth her children." He said in part:

There must be travail if we win souls to Christ or in other words we must pray in earnest if we have a revival meeting that will stir the unsaved and bring them to Christ. Take the children of Israel; they prayed and pled with God and God heard, and answered him. The disciples were in a ten days' prayer meeting before Pentecost.

First. There must be earnest prayer before power.

Second. And sometimes there must be fasting. The old prophets of old fasted and prayed.

Third. Then we must get down in sack cloth and ashes. Get down humble feeling the need of what we are asking Gor for before we can expect to receive a blessing.

Service tonight at 7:30. Come and worship with us, and bring your friends.

A. T. CAIN, Pastor.

TIMES-TRIBUNE PENNY ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

CHRISTY BROS. SHOW

To Exhibit in Concord Next Friday, September 18th.

There has been marvels through all ages, and the seven wonders of the world have been known for centuries to the entire civilized universe, but it has remained for Christy Bros. big five ring wild animal shows, which exhibit here on Friday, September 18th., to produce others as equally well worthy of recognition. Jungle melodies and scenes from the immense steel gilt arenas that would have held a Pharoah spellbound, are reduced to perfect harmony and sets the blood of the onlooker to dancing in his veins, as they witness the disciplined submission of the fiercest and most ferocious African lions, Bengal tigers, with other wild animals, as they obey the will of man, and at a simple and quiet direction perform the most marvelous feats.

Fire, the most terrifying of elements to the beast creation, is encountered without hesitancy at a simple word of command. Unleashed in the great steel ribbed arenas a big African lion springs like a wild cat to the back of his intrepid mount and with all the grace and dexterity of riding rivals performs feats that are almost incredible. Hoops of fire have no terror for him as he leaps through them with all the abandon of a finished artist.

Then there are the fearful foes brought together in perfect amity to present in conjunctive harmony a spectacular performance, the like of which the world has never seen or even thought within the rage of possibility. They are the tiger and the elephant, the equestrian sensation of all time, in which a beautiful and majestic royal Bengal tiger springs with electric speed to the back of a monster loping elephant and rides with a consummate grace around the steel arena, leaping to and from distant pedestals, through fiery hoops, over hurdles and other obstacles, and presenting the most startling performance that eye of man ever looked upon.

These are but a few of the leading trained wild animal acts, which also include performing bears, leopards and leopardesses, pumas, boar hounds, zebras and zebrulas and a troupe of trained wild elk. For the very first time two troupes of wolves are introduced. This is the first time that these animals have ever been educated to perform and they are marvels in keen conception of what they are doing.

Pages might be written and then not tell in advance all of the startling novelties introduced in Christy Bros. Shows, which are vastly superior to any other show of the kind in the world.

JUDGE OGLESBY HOLDING ROWAN COURT THIS WEEK

Stressed Respect for Law and Constituted Authority in Charge to the Jury.

Salisbury Post.

The September term of Rowan Superior Court opened here this morning with Judge John M. Oglesby, of Concord, presiding and Solicitor Zeb V. Long, of Statesville, representing the State in the prosecution of criminal cases. Judge Oglesby comes here in place of Judge Henry P. Lane, of Reidsville, and will hold the first week of this two-week scheduled court, which is set aside for the trial of criminal cases. The first work was that of drawing the grand jury and immediately after the eighteen men were secured Judge Oglesby began his charge.

Judge Oglesby's outstanding theme in his very able charge was that of law enforcement as a whole and diligent inquiry by the grand jury into all violations of the law. He said he would not paramount any one evil but urged thorough investigation into all alleged violations. The greatest evil and the one the court wished to emphasize, declared the Concord jurist, was that of direspect for law and constituted authority. He said he had unbounded faith in the citizenship of North Carolina, and that the great majority of people were law abiding and law respecting, but there was a certain element in every county, in every community, that had no respect for law and these were the ones that were crowding the dockets of the courts.

He declared the men composing the grand juries know who these violators are and it was their duty to probe these things and bring the people who trample the laws under foot to trial. While urging the grand jury to make diligent inquiry into all violations of the laws that came to the attention of the members of the investigating body he declared the place to begin teaching respect for laws is in the home. The outstanding theme of the charge was respect for law and constituted authority and the bringing to trial of those who do not obey the laws.

This is Judge Oglesby's first court here and he has already impressed all who have been in the court room with the manner in which he conducts the court.

Congressman Lee Bulwinkle's Condition is Improving.

Gaston Gazette.

The condition of Congressman A. Lee Bulwinkle, of this city, who is confined in the Hamlet Railroad hospital, in Hamlet, continues to improve. He is resting better today.

Dr. Oscar L. Miller will go to Hamlet the latter part of this week to set the broken leg in a plaster cast. It is believed that Major Bulwinkle can be brought homme next week. Ben E. Douglas will bring him here in the Ford Undertaking Company's new invalid chair.

Several parties of local folks went to Hamlet yesterday to see the congressman.

German farmers are putting electricity to a new use, many of them now sweetening beet silage by passing the current through the feed.

Delaware still uses the ancient whipping post.

CARRIED ATTRACTIVE BOOKLET OF STATE

To Be Distributed at Meeting of Sovereign Grand Lodge at Portland, Oregon.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 14.—(AP)—North Carolina officers and delegates to the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of this State, who left September 12th for Portland, Oregon, to attend the meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge in that city September 21 to 25, carried with them an attractive booklet entitled North Carolina.

The booklet, which is to be distributed at the convention with the "compliments of the North Carolina delegation" carries on its cover a design of green and brown, showing pine leaves and cones, "North Carolina" being spelled out in the two colors.

Inside, "North Carolina Ideas," a continuous set of facts and ideas of this state, is interspersed with photographs. Among them are pictures of the State capitol, the band of the Odd Fellows Home at Goldsboro, an old slave market at Fayetteville, erected in 1833, highway scenes, the orphans home at Goldsboro, the Oil Fellows Temple in Raleigh, and photographs of the officers and delegates of the North Carolina lodge.

In the extreme back of the booklet, further North Carolina information appears under such captions as "North Carolina Has—", "North Carolina Leads," "North Carolina Ranks," "North Carolina Grows," etc.

North Carolina officers of the lodge in this state who are attending the national convention are: David Gaster, grand master, of Fayetteville; Major R. L. Spaulding, deputy grand master, of Asheville; and John D. Berry, grand secretary, Raleigh.

Delegates from North Carolina who have gone to attend the convention are: John L. Wade, of Fayetteville; S. L. Whitmore, of Greensboro; Dr. L. B. McBrayer, of Southern Pines; and Howard A. Ballard, of Asheville. Two women, Mrs. Hattie Reed Whitaker, of Southern Pines, and Mrs. Georgia Ballard, of Asheville, are attending as representatives of the Rebekahs.

WHAT FOLLOWS IF WE PERISH WITH DEATH?

(The following is an extract from a sermon of the celebrated French preacher, Massillon, of whom Louis XVI said: "Other preachers make me pleased with them, but Massillon makes me displeased with myself.")

If we wholly perish with the body what an imposture is this whole system of laws, manners and usages, on which human society is founded! If we wholly perish with the body, these maxims of charity, patience, justice, honor, gratitude and friendship, which sages have taught and good men have practiced, what are they but empty words possessing no real and binding efficacy? Why should we heed them, if we have hope in this life only?

Speak not of duty. What can we owe to the dead, to the living, to ourselves, if all are or will be nothing? Who shall dictate our duty, if not our own pleasure—if not our own passions? Speak not of morality. It is a mere chimera, a bugbear of human invention, if retribution terminate with the grave.

If we must wholly perish, what to us are sweet ties of kindred? What the tender names of father, mother, child, sister, brother, husband, wife or friend? The characters of a drama are not more illusive. We have no ancestors, no descendants; since succession cannot be predicated of nothingness. Would we honor the illustrious dead? How absurd to honor that which has no existence! Would we take thought of posterity? How frivolous to concern ourselves for those whose end, like our own, must soon be annihilation! Have we made a promise? How can it bind nothing to nothing? Perjury is but a jest. The last injunctions of the dying, what sanctity have they more than the last sound of a chord that is snapped of an instrument that is broken?

To sum up all: If we must wholly prish, then is obedience to the laws insane servitude, rulers and magistartes are but the phantoms which popular imbecility has raised up; justice is an unwarrantable infringement upon the liberty of men—an imposition, a usurpation; the law of marriage is a vain scruple; modesty, a prejudice; honesty and probity, such stuff as dreams are made of, and incests murders, parricides, the most heartless crueltise and the blackets crimes are but the legitimate sport of man's irresponsible nature; while the harsh epithets applied to them are merely such as the policy of legislators has invented, and imposed upon the credulity of the people.

Here is the issue to which the vaunted philosophy of unbelievers inevitably lead. Here is that social felicity, that sway of reason, that emancipation from error, of which they eternally prate as being the fruit of their doctrines. Accept their maxims and the whole world falls back into a frightful chaos; all the relations of life are confounded; all the ideas of vice and virtue are reversed; the most inviolable laws of society vanish; all moral discipline perishes; the government of states and nations has no longer any cement to hold it together; all the harmony of the body politic becomes discord; the human race is no more than an assemblage of reckless, barbarians, shameless, remorseless, brutal, denaturalized, with no other check than passion, with no other bond than irreligion, with no other God than self!

Four Months Old Guernsey Brings $90

Statesville, N. C., Sept. 14.—(AP)—County Agent R. W. Graeber reports the recent sale of a four-months-old Guernsey calf for $90.

The calf was the property of Ray Linker, son of W. H. Linker, of the Coddle Creek section, and, according to Mr. Graeber, a happier boy could not be found than Ray when he led his calf into the sale ring and saw it bring that much money.

"Perhaps this price does not seem unusual to many Guernsey breeders," says Mr. Graeber, "but it put real inspirattion into the heart of this boy.

St. Augustine Rotary Provides Fine Camps for Boys' Clubs

The 'Gators—Florida's crack football team training at the Boys' Camp near St. Augustine.

The Rotary Club of St. Augustine, Florida, has invited boys' clubs in the nearby Southeastern states to make free use of their wonderful seaside camp, known as the Boys' Work Camp on the Atlantic ocean beach at Anastasia Island opposite St. Augustine. This camp is considered one of the finest in the country with splendid bathing and fishing nearby. It faces for 1100 feet on the Atlantic Ocean and was established by the Rotary Club especially for boys. It is held by a separate corporation operated under the name of the Boys Work Inc.

When the Rotary Club bought the land for the camp they were lucky in getting in right at the beginning of the great Florida boom. They purchased a large area part of which they sold for $40,000. But they retained eleven hundred feet of fine ocean beach front of the camp extending way back to the Halifax River. For this property the Rotary Club refused $65 a front foot and the property has since doubled.

More than fifteen thousand dollars has been invested in buildings, lighting plant, and in bath houses at the camp, and in addition to this, a site for another camp on the St. John's River is owned by the Club.

So the St. Augustine Rotary Club extends an invitation to boys clubs to make application in advance for next season so their members can enjoy the fine facilities provided for a thoroughly enjoyable vacation. Since most Rotary Clubs own only their gavel and record books it is believed that this is the richest Rotary Club in the world. But the club believes in making its money work. Several St. Augustine boys have been helped through college through the Clubs revolving scholarship fund and now the beautiful Boys Work Camp provides a dandy headquarters for boys clubs at vacation season.

YET FAR BEHIND.

Statesville Daily.

Usually when we begin bragging about our progress in North Carolina we say roads first and schools next. We have made progress educationally, but unfortunatey the record shows that it isn't enough to boast about. In order that we my know that we have yet a far piece to go to get our schools up to an average in the country generally, it will be profitable for us to consider some facts set out by the State department of education. Educationally we rank forty-second among the school systems in the 48 States and the District of Columbia. We rank ninth among the sixteen Southern states. Only Tennessee, Arkansas, South Carolina, Kentucky, Alabama Georgia, and Mississippi are below us in the comparison. We are admittedly making progress. Formerely only South Carolina stood between us and the bottom of the list. That was so in 1910, when North Carolina ranked forty-eight. In the fifteen years we have moved alongg and based on the figures of 1922 we are forty-second, with only the States named to the rear of us. We have really moved a head of six States in 12 years, getting ahead of one every two years. The estimates for these comparisons are made on the basis of the following ten factors:

Per cent of school population attending school daily; average days attended by each child of shool age; average number of days schools were kept open; per cent that high school attendance is of total attendance; ratio of boys to girls in high schools; average annual expenditure per child attending; average annual expenditure per child of school age; average annual expenditure per teacher employed; expenditure per pupil for purposes other than teachers' salaries expenditure per teacher for salaries.

North Carolina ranked forty-second in the average length of term in days with 139 days. Only 5.2 per cent of the total enrollment in North Carolina was in high school giving the State a rank on that factor of forty eight. The average value of school property per child in North Carolina was $47, giving the State a rank of forty-third. The current expense per child enrolled in North Carolina was $21.62, giving the State a rank on that item of forty-second. The State's rank on all four items was forty-second.

California scored highest in the comparison with 117.55 on the basis of 100. North Carolina's score was 47.59. Mississippi, the lowest ranking state scored 40.09. Missouri scored highest among the Southern States was 69.48. The average score for the United States was 74.50.

The Southern States rank as follows:, Missouri, Maryland, Oklahoma, Texas West Virginia, Virginia Louisiana, Florida, North Carolina, Tennesssee, Arkansas, Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Mississippi. The fourteen bottom States in the comparison are all Southern States. The ten leading states are: California, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana Washington, New York, Nevada, Michigan, Montana and Arizona.

Little Marion and her next door neighbor, Donald, were engaged in an absorbing conversation.

"What are anarchists?" asked little Marion.

Then Donald swelled with wisdom.

"They want everything any one else has got, and they never wash themselves," he replied.

"Oh, yes!" cried little Marion, with enthusiasm. "I see—they is just little boys growed up!"

USE PENNY COLUMN—IT PAYS