Saturday. Scott Hartsell

arions at a hos-JUNE BUG.

Minnie Cash-Chester left last g Davidson com-Mr. Barnest was ig for rain, never-

GEORGEVILEE

short plays and the announcement of his death occasion-Professor Robertson ed much sorrow in his wide circle of relalso be with us The jatives and friends. meet with us.

Peeter has accepted a position department in Chard Mrs. John Eudy and family

and Mrs. Dry, of near Nor- coming crystallized. Wiss Raymelle Shinn spent sev-

rip on Rocky River on

nd Mrs. A. I. Shinn and children Misses Ora Lee and Evelyn ground. f Concord, are spending some

forget the Community Meeting

night, June 13th.

FAITH.

to Faith hunting wife is sick. This

growing by leaps getting bigger

at the cook at Dutch

found in the state.

have tested them.

Dog Enters Into Home of C. A. of This County.

dogs for him. The

JOHN MEDLIN DIES AFTER BEING STRUCK BY AUTO

Hoyle Burrage Under Bond Charged With Driving Car Which Fatally Struck the Deceased.

John Medlin, well known citizen of Concord, died this morning in the Conworked over and cord Hospital, from injuries alleged to have been inflicted by a car driven by Hoyle Burrage, and Burrage is under \$2, 500 bond for his appearance in court here on June 15th to answer to charges in connection with the case.

Mr. Medlin, according to information given to police officers, was struck by Burrage's car Saturday night about 8 the commencement exercises of Dake Unio'clock at the intersection of Corbin and versity. Phenix streets. He was rushed to the Concord Hospital but never fully regained onsciousness and death came this morning about 2 o'clock.

Burrage was placed under bond in the sum of \$1,000 Saturday night and the amount was raised to \$2,500 yesterday when attending physicians advised officers that the injured man's condition seemed of the Confederacy will give a dinner

without trouble. Just how the accident occurred is not fully known and it is probable that de- be present at this dinner if they are tails will not be given until the Burrage hearing is held on June 15th.

had been making his home with his defeating Washington while St. Louis daughter, Mrs. Sid Smith, for some time. He was crossing the street near his home when the accident occurred.

He is survived by two brothers, A. B. and W. A. Medlin, both of this county one sister, Mrs. Dock Yow, of Union county; and the following children: Mrs. ng since her return Smith, Mrs. W. L. Baker, Mrs. Ed. of A. P. Widenhouse. Mr. Goodman High School, former classmates of Don-

home of Mrs. Smith, on West Corbin street at 9:30 Tuesday morning, and interment will be made in the cemetery at av night. June 13th. Love's Grove in Stanly county at 11:30. Mr. Medlin was well known through ed consisting of out Cabarrus and Stanly counties and

BATTLE OVER TAX

REDUCTION LOOMS

-Mellon Stands by Old Program. ready is forging rapidly to the front and ble Story Contest. in the opinion of interested administra-Thursday with Mrs. Eudy's tion officials, the issues involved are be- in recorder's court this afternoon, police

As in the case of the previous legislative battle over the Mellon tax plan. officials believe the principal differences gram will center around the amount of and three with speeding. Most of the likely to arise in any tax revision proand Mrs. C. A. Whitley the total cut and the manner in which relief may be accorded in the various They report catching a brackets. On this assumption they base cuts in surtaxes and elimination of cer- the torrid weather of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Turner, tain other levies such as estate, excise and gift taxes, will provide the battle night but the water that fell hardly

their grandparents, Mr. and day as having in no way changed his gardens and growing crops in some sec belief that lower surtaxes will mean a tions of the county. greater volume of revenue to the treasury and, while it appeared there would be no stand for a maximum as great as been secured by the members of the ried down by the undercurrent, is carried in the preset law, stubborn op- First Baptist Church of this city to act Rev. and Mrs. Wauchope will probably scientifically correct.

Georgeville Community Club,

The Georgeville Community Club will hold its regular meeting Saturday night. June 13th. The public is most cordially invited to attend. The following will be

Special music.

Scripture reading and prayer-Mr. A

Roll call and reading of minutes-T. F.

Violin and piano duet-Prof. J. B. Robertson. and Mrs. Kidd, of Concord. Play: "Troubles of a Bachelor"-Four oys and girls.

"Sam's Speech"-Miss Ruth Cox. on and Mrs. Kidd. Play: "Joys of Country Life"-Thir-

een boys and girls. String band music. Negro Comedy, "Coon Creek Court-

Piano and Violin Duet-Prof. Robert-

on and Mrs. Kidd. Talk-Miss Hill. String band music. Talk-Prof. J. B. Robertson.

Closing Speech-Ralph Shinn. Adjournment.

Special music Program Committee-Misses Laura Mae Shinn and Carrier Barrier, Mr. D.

Nine Days of Torrid Weather Have Taken a Toll of Nearly 450.

Chicago, June 7.—The death toll by the general public. from the nine days of hot weather and storms from the Rocky Mountain to the Atlantic seaboard tonight neared 450, while clouds and winds did their best to alleviate to some extent the blistering heat in which Old Sol has bathed the

mercury did not climb to the heights today that it had peviously reached but sale of property in Ward 5 by W. J. Ward 19 by W. J. Weather forecasts held out little hope of Freeze for \$100. el go to the Yadkin forecast for tomorrow for the section Tennessee Still 1 there that good cook affected showing general continued warm weather with thundershowers in

had dog entered into tal, resulting in the death of seven per- authorized school books there, sons, including a member of parliament, Mr. Scopes is here at the instance of logs, a chicken and and the wounding of hundreds. The the American Civil Liberties Union to ite other animals of home of a peasant party leader was dy-

neck, was chased and ed Press).—The criminal anarchy act of Hhe said that in one of the books New York was declared valid and consti- which has not been stricken from the tutional today by the Supreme Court. school list since the anti-evolutionary Appalachian Mountain Under the statute the highest court con- law was passed, there is a chapter end a spinster if she is firmed the conviction of Benjamin Gittitled, "The Doctrine of Evolution," in

LOCAL MENTION

J. W. Denny, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., is confined to his home on account of illness

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burns spent Sunday in Goldston, visiting at the home of Mr. Burns' father.

her work at Efird's after being confined to her home by illness. A. S. Weeb will leave Concord tomor-

the accompanying title. The members of the United Daughters

less hopeful. The bond was arranged Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the Y M. C. A. to the Confederate veterans. The commander has asked that all veterans Both Washington and New York lost

Mr. Medlin was 65 years of age and in the American League Sunday, Chicago was winning from New York. In the National League Brooklyn won from Chicago, Cincinnati defeated Boston and New York defeated St. Louis

County Agent R. D. Goodman giving a bee demonstration at the home sent by the ninth grade of the Concord Clark, Mrs. Ed. Miler and Walter Medlin, has been conducting a number of similar ald, a cross given by the Thompson sis-

commencement exercises at Duke Uni- and Mrs. Carson, of Whiteville.

expenses of the European trip of Mary McEachern, winner of the prize in the Sentiment For Further Cut Crystallizing. Bible Story contest, are asked to turn over the money to Mrs. Charles F. Ritchie Washington, June 6 .- Although the Mary McEachern, an orphan girl, was a next Congress will not convene until De-student of Sunderland School and, as its ember, the question of tax reduction al- representative, won first prize in the Bi-

officers stated this morning. Three of the defendants are charged with being intoxicated, four with having liquor, one with gambling, two with false pretense cases developed over the week-end, the officers pointed out.

A strong breeze swept over Concord their opinion that the question of sharp Sunday afternoon, bringing relief from There was a shower of rain during the dampened the ground and did nothing to Secretary Mellon was represented to- break the drought that has damaged the

A. E. Tibbs, of Great Falls, S. C. has position is expected from many quarters as supply preacher during the summor to any suggestion that the maximum be months. He will occupy the pulpit uncompleted a course at the Louisville Theological Seminary.

> City officers chosen by the aldermen at their meefing Thursday night will begin their duties after the aldermaniac meeting in July. Most of the officials are on the job now so they will just continue at their present posts. new officials, however, will take office after the July meeting and after those who are required to give bond have had their bonds accepted by the board.

> H. S. Williams, one of the most promi nent of the Guilford College alumni in North Carolina, left this morning to at Several weeks ago Mr. Wiliams was nominated by friends as candidate for the presidency of the alum ni association of the college and the mat ter is expected to be decided during the

The Buck touring car belonging "A Boy's Idea of Girls"-Curtis Little. L. T. Hartsell was struck last night, while parked in front of the home of Dr. W. H. Wadsworth, by a Ford coupe driven by hip"-Harry Barrier and Robert Ma- H. H. Barnett. The damage done the Buick was not great but the entire front part of the Ford was mashed in. Mr. Barnett declared that he was blinded by the lights of an oncoming car and for that reason did not see the Buick.

> lic in the awarding of the contract-for the erection of the new hotel building When it became known that bids had been submitted and that the matter was under advisement by a building com mittee many inquiries as to the action of the committee were received at this The new hotel is to be a community project and this undoubtedly accounted for the great interest displayed

According to a deed filed Saturday Jacob A., M. D. and J. J. Cauble have old to J. A. Cauble property in Mt. Pleasant for \$10 and other valuable con-Another deed filed Satursiderations. day records the sale of land in No. 4 township by W. H. Coggins to J. G. Love some sections and winds in others, the for \$10 and other valuable considerations and still another deed records the sale of property in Ward 5 by W. C.

> Tennessee Still Has Text Books That Teach Evolution,

New York, June 7 .- John T. of Dayton, Tenn., high school teacher Home of C. A. Press).—The Sofia correspondent of the County.

excitement Friday Mortag Morgen reports that street fights have excitement Friday excitement for the Bulgarian capidag entered into the back that the back that a substitute of the Bulgarian capidag entered into the back that a substitute of the back there. who has been indicted for teaching evo

> said today that these books would prob-Washington, June 8 (By the Associat- able be placed in evidence at the trial. which the Darwinian theory is explained.

DONALD McLEOD WAUCHOPE BURIED HERE SATURDAY

Many Expressions of Sympathy For the Stone Found to Test With the Very Youth Who Was Drowned in Lake Wacamaw.

Funeral services for Donald McLead Wauchope were held Saturday afternoon ed by authorities as one of Stanly's most in the Second Presbyterian Church of valuable natural resources has just been this city at 5 o'clock. The body was brought to light by real progressives of Miss Mamie Flowe has returned to taken to Albemarle from Whiteville, N. Stanly county. Not everyone knows a C., where he was drowned Friday eve- good thing when they see it but this ning in Lake Wacamaw. It was met cannot be said of T. C. Love and R. C. there by an undertaker, Mr. and Mrs. Gip Huneycutt, for these wide awake men row for Durham where he will attend Sherrill and other friends and brought to have laid the foundation for a big enterthe home of the late Mrs. J. C. Thomp- prise for western Stanly by their busison to await the hour for burial.

License tags will go on sale next Mon- Dr. J. C. Rowan, of the First Presbyter- if not the best quarry, in the state, or day at the Chamber of Commerce rooms ian Church, assisted by Rev. Mr. McIver, at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Blanks, secre-of Poplar Tent. A quartette composed tary, urges all persons to remember that no tags will be issued this year without Thompson, Messrs. C. H. Long and R. E. facts Jasper L. Stucky, state geologist, Ridenhour, Jr., sang two selections, accompanied on the piano by Mr. John Goodman.

Special friends of Donald acted as pall bearers. They were: Macan Holbrooks, Edward Martin, Albert Freeze, Roy Sanders, Roy Sides and Lewis White. Many beautiful offerings attested the high esteem in which Donald was held, not only in Concord, but in Whiteville among new found friends. Outstanding among these were the following: A pillow from the Second Presbyterian Sunday School; another handsome design from the Intermes diate Christian Endeavor Society of the same church, a wreath from McKinnon REDUCTIONS OF THE BUS is Presbyterian Church, another from the spending the day in Midland, where he is Concord Choral Club, an immense heart demonstrations in the county in the in-ters, Mrs. Gip Sherrill, Mrs. C. H. Long, Funeral services will be held at the ome of Mrs. Smith, on West Corbin ty.

Genoustrations in the countries in the countries of the countries J. B. Sherrill left on train No. 136 from Mrs. Compton, of Charlotte, dethis morning for Durham to attend the signs from Miss Estelle Hayes and Mr.

> Whiteville. Most of Donald's school days ules of lines on other routes. dent ranked higher in the hearts of his of good fellowship pervaded every group they must likewise have permission of of which he was a member, the high the body to take off busses or reduce standards and ideals which he upheld schedules. the favorite of both old and young.

Donald and his parents are known. party composed of the Christian Endeavor the day.

Rev. and Mrs. Wauchope will be in Mr. and Mrs. Gip Sherrill. Both are not in a position to sustain, even in such a dark hour as this has been, were able to say "It is all right, ing basis. God never made a mistake." Donald was the only child of Rev. and

Mrs. Wauchope. Out of town friends here for the fun-Mrs. Carson, of Whiteville.

She: "How long does it take you to ress in the morning?" He: "Oh, about twenty minutes." She: "It only takes me ten." He: "Oh, but I wash!"

WESTERN STANLY MEN FIND VALUABLE QUARRY

Best in State For Road and Building Purposes-

Stanfield, June 6 .- What is considerness-like investigation and development The funeral services were conducted by of what promises to be one of the best, I the entire south.

rock is of a highly excellent quality. In

|says in part: "This report means that the material passes, entirely satisfactorily, all the requirements for crushed stone in general concete and road building use. A stone which has the French Coefficient of 10 is satisfactory. Your stone has a coefficient of 21.1 which means it is an excellent stone. The material is entire'y satisfactory for crushed stone for all sorts of general road and building pur-

It is of especial interest that the stone is of the building grade as well as road

SCHEDULES MOST PROBABLE

Say Heavy Service Is Not Justified by the Passenger Travel. Raleigh, June 6.-Reduction of bus schedules on routes touching the larger cities is expected to be asked of the Corporation Commission soon for the relief of the operating companies, which find

the existing heavy service not justified commencement exercises at Duke University, he being a member of the board of trustees of the university. W. R. Odell, another member of the board of trustees, also will attend the commencement exercises this week.

Any contributors for the incidental commencement exercises at Duke University, or the local data of the board of trustees, also will attend the commencement exercises this week.

Donald was born April 23rd, 1909, having and Raleigh, recently thrown into receivership, by carrying too few passengers on too many trips, has already petitioned for permission to cut its daily round trips from 14 to seven. The commission will held a beging on the petition with than seven years, and had resigned his pastorate here April 1st, to take up his in the next few days, and it then may new work at the Presbyterian Church of give consideration to the matter of sched-

The bus lines, since going under State control are now in the same category classmates and with the faculty than Don- as the railroads. They must have the old. The younger set loved him for his permission of the Corporation Commisunselfish heart, his ready wit, his spirit sion to operate, and fix schedules, and

naturally made him the centre of any The operations, under State control, group. The older set loved him for his were begun in March . Most of the gracious, gallant manner, polite and cour- bus companies, especially those running teous on all occasions. This coupled with on well patronized routes, eagerly sought an unusually brilliant mind, made him as many daily trips as they could get. he favorite of both old and young.

The untimely death of Donald is being On some routes, between Charlotte and mourned all over Concord and wherever Greensboro, and Greensboro and Raleigh, for instance, a half hour service was ar-Lake Wacamaw, the place of the ac- ranged, enabling a traveler between those cident, is known as the "wicked" lake. A cities to get a bus every 30 minutes of

Society of the Presbyterian Church of The close schedules have proved con-Whiteville was pienicking Friday night venient enough for the traveler, but they at the lake, chaperoned by Donald's fath- have hit the bus companies, for apparer, Rev. W. C. Wauchope. Donald got ently there is not enough travel to keep beyond his depth in the lake and was car- the busses filled up. The result is that many busses make their daily runs with many empty seats, and that causes a loss Concord for several days at the home of, in revenue which most of the lines are

reduced to 15 per cent. The secretary til October 1st. Mr. Tibbs is a gradular bearing up nobly, showing more clearly than said that the 15 per cent, rate was ate of Furman University and has just than ever the depth of their faith, and be found necessary to enable the bus lines to get themselves on a safety pay-

> Making Progress Toward Arctic. Aboard S. E. Ingertree, June 8 (By the Associated Press) (By Wireless) At 9:30 this morning the Ingertree car eral were Mr. Wilbur Boyce and Mr. and rying the Norwegian government's Amundsen relief expedition was proceed ing toward Spitzbergen at her maximum speed of 10 1-2 knots an hour.

Seaplanes F18 and F22 were flung across the deck ready for instant service when needed. They will be used in searching for the mising explorers,

STRAW HATS

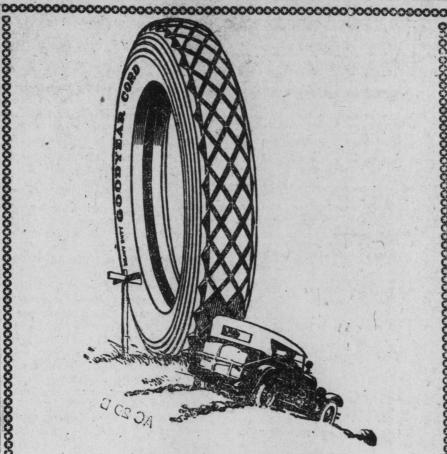
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