# nday, June 8, 1925

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on is the adminestate of the late Boyden

s Savings Bank and Mrs. of the late Joseph F. Godfore home raised mellons are offered for

of Deeds Elliptr to quoted as saying they have been offered of Decus Mary Ewing, in some Georgia and South Carolina markets for several weeks.

Strider, who has been vis-Commencement at Duke University Brower since the city starts Sunday and a number of local Brower sing for Gold alumni of the university expect to at-

rs. W. L. Burns, who have trustees, are in attendance. It will be the first compression of the board of the home of Mr. and Mrs. be the first commencement since the the home of Mr. and Mrs. name of the institution was changed sity.

te a deed filed Thursday in the register of deeds of the CONCRETE VAULT AT BANK Underwood has sold to A. lots in Underwood

ing will begin May 7th at the school grounds. Eved to be present at the to hear the special music red. Rev. F. M. of the meeting.

up the structure ered almost record time.

Ticker, Jr., of Richmond, was rat the Y. M. C. A. in the our to the Holy Land to take next sum-Blanks expects to get a

protestant Church here, this week at Davidson is now enamong the young people

college this year are Walhe received his diploma College early last week Long, who will leave Monwhich he was supports.

of Concord watched with tie with McFarlande, a prothey are playing off the

adwell reports that quite a have paid their taxes during although there are many are still behind. The list of are not paid is being pub-The Times, and this fact un reminded some that they

nned hot weather cause imming pool list week. Over persons took a plunge Fri-

submitted to three operations since AND OTHERWISE. and Mrs. M. O. Love, June meeting with the accident some weeks ago. CITY OFFICIALS FOR cut his arm badly on a piece of glass cut his arm badly on a piece of glass. making a severe wound which has caused him much suffering at times, it is said. I WO YEARS SELECTFI

Present Officials.

NAMED ENQUIRED

Treasurer and J. Lee Crow-

ell, Jr., Appointed Again

Rumors of changes in the personnel of

known to differ as to who should be

the following results. City Tax Collector—C. N. Fields

City Clerk and Treasurer-B. E. Har-

Meat and Milk Inspector-Dr. T. N.

Building Inspector-Frank Mund.

Engineer and Sanitary Officer-Q. E.

(Relected.)

(Reelected.)

(Reelected.)

Smith.

Spencer. (Reelected.)

elected on the first ballot.

to 1 1-2 per cent on each.

were referred.

At the close of the business meeting W. Propst on Corbin street. Joint host

Several streets matters, all of them of

It was suggested at the last meeting

War Mothers Meeting. The regular meeting of the War Moth-

ers will be held next Tuesday afternoon

esses at the meeting will be Mrs. C. M

Sappenfield, Mrs. R. J. Phillips and Mrs.

C. H. Peck. All member are urged to

June 22nd.

league at Norfolk, Va., June 20, Presi-

June 24, Mr. Bramham added.

Durham. June 5.-Judge Kenesaw M.

at 3:30 c'clock at the home of Mrs. John

as the City Attorney.

Q. E. SMITH IS

Watermelons are being offered on the Bank and Mrs. market here now, the meloas being among the first to reach concord this year. The fruit was shipped in, of course, as it will be several weeks be-

cas issued Thurs- sale here. Shippers of the melons are

tend the exercises. W. R. Odell and J. who have B. Sherrill, members of the board of

from Trinity College to Duke Univer-

FINALLY FELL THURSDAY

#### Workmen Experienced Unusual Difficulty in Breaking Down the Burglar Proof Structure.

After resisting all efforts to bring about its downfall during the past two the meeting of the aldermen Thursday weeks, the concrete vault, which for night, but when the business of the night years protected the money in the Con- was completed there were few changes cord National Bank, gave up the struggle to report after all, and the meeting

be Bell and Harris funeral was begun last month is crash and an accompanying cloud of dust despite the fact that the aldermen were A large number | and dirt. Even though it had fallen, it still held appointed to some of the offices. together and today workmen are engaged The hardest fights perhaps, were made in slowly breaking off a brick at a time for the offices of City Engineer and City. tly opposite the post

from the mass of masonry. The job will Attorney, and there were three appli-not be complete for some days to come. Cants for the position of City Clerk and The vault remained intact after the entire surrounding building which had for- business, however, it moved with premerly encased it was torn down. Al- cision in the naming of the officers with though trouble had been anticipated in pulling it apart, it had not been thought that it would be anything like the difficulty that really beset the workmen when

they started.

In construction, the vault was in two parts, concrete lined with concrete used between the bricks instead of ordinary mortar. The construction company which had charge of tearing down the bank building, tried unsuccessfully to bring it

down for several days. They gave it up finally and a new construction company took it over with C. M. Kiser in charge. Workmen hammered away at the base for days, and Thursday, the only thing ellege, where he will grad- left was the back wall and short side

pplication for engineer when friends The top still held, however, and a pointed out that the board probably small piece of dynimate was tried. When would have difficulty in deciding best the outcome of the championship, and prac-me here wanted Bobbie ta to win the title. Jones the explosion went off, there was little tween Reece Ira Long, former engineer, the back wall was cracked and Mr. Kiser of any kind. placed a jack in an aperture he had made Mr. Fields, Mr. Mund and Dr. Spenand one turn of the handle did the work, cer had no opposition.

L. T. Hartsell, Jr., did not file formal the whole thing toppling over. application for the job of city attorney, As soon as the work of breaking the vault into parts is completed, the ground but Mayor Barrier announced at the meeting that Mr. Hartsell was a candiat the bank will be ready for excavations date. The Crowell support was enough, for the new structure which is to be owever, to reelect him. erected on the site. While members of the committee did

#### AMERICAN LEGION MEETING HELD FRIDAY NIGHT AT CLUB fact at the meeting, it is understood that R. C. Benfield will be reappointed

large number of people to Twenty-Five Dollars Donated to Disaster Sufferers at Coal Glen. city. At the meeting of the American LeTHE CONCORD TIMES

ALLISON BUILDING WAS SOLD FRIDAY AFTERNOON

# H. W. Calloway and Associates Are the Purchasers.-Plans Made for Remodel-

Announcement was made Saturday of the sale of the Allison building at corner of Corbin and Union streets, the deal taking place Friday afternoon between H. W. Calloway and associates and the two present owners. The reported price for the lot and building is around \$50,-000.

Only Few Changes Made De-Connected with Mr. Calloway in the spite Rumors That Board purchase of the property were Dr. J. A. Patterson, Ernest Hicks and J. B. Linker. Plans are now being made for re-' pairing the building and for making it Would Probably Retire All more attractive to renters. The work can not be commenced, however, before the first of July. It was stated that even before the

transfer was completed, negotiations were begun with the prospective owners for renting the room formerly occupied by B. E. Harris Was Chosen for the express company. Pender's, a chain grocery company, is understood as having made the bid for the vacant space. The property, owned by Mrs. John P. Allison and Mrs. Paul Mallard, of Texas, is one of the oldest in the city, having been built in 1858 and then being rebuilt in 1904. It is considered as hav-

city officers flew thick and fast prior to ing one of the best locations in Concord. **DONALD WAUCHOPE WAS** 

### DROWNED ON FRIDAY

Was Swimming in Lake Waccamaw When Accident Occurred.-Funeral Here This Afternoon.

A long distance telephone message Friday night to Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibson Sherrill brought the news that Donald Wauchope, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Treasurer., When the board got down to Wauchope, was drowned late Friday afternoon while swimming in Lake Waccamaw

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Second Presbyterian Church here, interment being made in Oakwood cemetery. The body arrived in. Albemarle on the South-City Attorney-J. Lee Crowell, Jr. bound railroad and was met there by Concord undertaker, who brought it on to this city.

Until last spring, Rev. W. C. Wau-chope, father of Donald, was pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church here. He resigned his pastorate here to take a charge in Whiteville. Mr. and Mrs. Wauchope and Donald were in Concord only ten days ago on a visit.

R. A. Brower and Bailey Bost filed applications for the job of clerk and treasurer as did Mr. Harris, who was A pall of gloom has been cast over the entire congregation formerly served by Capt. Smith is known to have filed his Mr. Wauchope and the many friends of the family at the tragic death of Donald. who was sixteen years of age. He was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Wau- LUTHERAN WOMEN OF STATE chope.

### MISS NEELY GOODMAN

DEAD AT COUNTY HOME Formerly Lived With Her Two Sisters Charlotte Observer, Sth. and One Brother in No. 6 Township.

Miss Neely Goodman, an inmate of leath

not make public announcement of the A number of years ago her brother superintendent of the street forces of the went well, despite the fact that all were old and were alone.

In the passage of years, one of the

DEPARTMENT STORE ORGAN 571 DEPARTMENT STORES 50-54 SOUTH UNION STREET, CONCORD, N. C.

WORLD'S

LARGEST

CHAIN

# **Tropical Suits of Style Comfort Too and Low Price**

Why wrap yourself up like a mummy in a hot . three-piece suit when you can have comfort and exhilarating coolness in these well-tailored twopiece suits that have the "Welcome" sign for every Summer breeze.

The Young Man's two-button model pictured has the long roll lapel and is shown in brown, blue, grey and tan in plain shades and fancy stripes. Men's three-button model in natural, blue, grey, brown and sand in plain or striped.

There is definite style in these summer suits because they have shape-retaining features that absolutely defy the hot days. The fabrics spell quality; the workmanship and finish spell value, especially at this low price-

\$9.90 to \$12.50

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#### WILL MEET THIS WEEK

Fortieth Annual Convention of Women's Missionary Society to Be Held in Charlotte

Two hundred women from various

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You, too, can spend pleas-

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of the day and leave you

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parts of the state are expected to attend

ningh through Friday noon. "Soul Saving Service" will be the motto. Among those on the program will be Rev. Dr. L. B. Wolf, of Baltimore, secretary of the board of foreign

> Wednesday's program will be begun O cited at 2 o'clock led by Mrs. Cooper will begin the afternoon meeting, at 9 o'clock with a devotional led by Mrs. E. H. Kohn, of Mt. Holly. It and delegates to the biennial convention, will comprise announcement of commit-tees and reporters, reports of Mrs. D. home rule and law enforcement con-W. McClanahan, of Gibsonville, the pres- ducted by Mrs. E. A. Shenk, of Greensident; Miss Julia Hall, of Cherryville, boro, and impromptu talks. superintendent of the Light Brigade; Mrs. Fred Shepherd, of Concord, treas-at 6 o'clock that night atop the Johnstatistical secretary; Miss Laura Efird, of Releiph executive committee Mrs. J. F. Crigler as toastmistress. At 8 o'clock Mrs. J. E. of Raleigh, executive committee; Mrs. Leonard will speek on "Our African Hubert Patterson, of Albemarle, mission Work" and Mrs. M. O. J. Kreps will study; Mrs. C. P. Wiles, of Philadelphia, discuss "The Rewards Here and Heremission study book; Mrs. J. L. Kiser, life and in memorium; Mrs. E. K. Roof, literature; Mrs. J. M. Cook, of Concord, colock will consist of unfo thank offering : Miss Clara Sullivan, an- I nuities.

nissions of the United Lutheran Church mission activities.

of, America; Rev. C. P. Wiles, of Phila-delphia, general secretary of Sunday school literature of the United Lutheran Church of America, and Mrs. Wiles; and the St. Marks Missionary Society Rev. E. R. Lineberger, of the Andrews' to give a reception in honor of the 40th mission; Rev. Dr. J. L. Morgan, of Sal-

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isbury, synod president; Dr John F. Crigler, pastor of St. Marks Church; Mrs. J. E. Leonard, missionary to Af-rica, and Mrs. M. O. J. Kreps, of Co-mittees, impromptu talkes by visitors. ica, and Mrs. M. O. J. Kreps, of Co-ambia, S. C. Preliminary to the convention, the ex-uniting heard will meet Therefore after with the set of the convention, the set of the ecutive board will meet Tuesday after- ice Through Missions in the Sunday noon at 2 o'clock. The opening general School," and an address at 11:45 o'clock ession will be held at 8 o'clock that by Mrs. Wiles on "The Methods of Soul night, Dr. J. L. Morgan to preach and, assisted by Dr. J. F. Crigler, to adminis-Done."

> The Friday business, beginning at 9 o'clock, will consist of unfinished and new businesss, installation of officers and announcements. The executive board The officers of the synod's Woman's Missionary Society are Mrs. D. W. Mc-Clanhan, of Gibsonville, president; Mrs. J. L. Morgan, of Salisbury, vice president; Miss Laura Efird. of Raleigh, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Shepherd, of Concord, treasurer.

he county home, formerly a resident of the fortieth annual convention of the No. 6 township, died Friday morning at Women's Missionary Society of the 11:45 o'clock after a brief illness, heart North Carolina Lutheran synod at St. trouble being directly the cause of her Marks Church here from Tuesday eve-

the had

Miss Goodman lived for years with her two sisters and a brother in the coundied, leaving the three sisters alone. All

second for any day of the thing. Continued cold Legion club rooms very little business C. A. Isenhour was reappointed for a the pool from being opened was brought before the members pres-time this year. It was decided to donate \$25 to A. F. Goodman were appointed for to ge to the county house. She had

time this year. entson, county superintend-post of the American Legion and the H. Webb and L. D. Coltrane. Friday for Guilford county Auxiliary at Sanford. Mrs. R. A. Brown and C. B. Wagoner attend the 154th celebra-The post's quota for an all-time nurse were reappointed on the Cemetery Comuniversary of the founding for disabled veterans' families who live mission for two years, and W. W. Mor After leaving the near the reservation at Ofeen was an- ris and W. M. Sherrill were reappointed Robertson will go to Chapel noanced as being \$50. No action was on the board of trustees of the Concord e will attend the class re- taken, the matter being tabled until next Public Library for terms of four years University. He graduated meeting. each

It was announced that veterans who

Piano Solo-Miss Margaret Hartsell.

After Miss Keeney's talk plans were

Mrs. Laura L. Ross, President.

Miss Lucy Hartsell, Treasurer.

course.

Mrs. Victor Means, Vice President

Mrs. Prentiss Raeford, Secretary.

Alma Mater. Vccal Solo-Miss Lois Crowell.

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Gibson.

received by Fred R. Shepnight which stated that his get the application filled out every first before the meeting, several other mat te that afternoon. No parbe learned as to the cause Salem Alumnae Association Meeting. is stated that he was in ill ne time prior to his death. es were held in Statesville R. E. Ridenhour on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Farrell White, of Albemarle, presi- on a straight salary of \$500 a year and aney Shinn, an aged and re- dent of the association, presided, and all fees are to be turned in to the tax woman, died at the home Miss Alice Keeney, of Salem College, was collector. Changes also were made in er. Alice Campbell, Satur- a special guest at the meeting. Other the fees of the collector, his fees to be: after a long illness. She was guests included the Concord girls now atof age. Three children sur- tending Salem College and Misses Jen-The funeral services were nie Brown and Penelope Cannon, who afternoon at 3 o'clock at expect to enter Salem in the fall. The meeting opened with a delightful Lutheran Church on East musical program consisting of the follow-

ing selections: Houston, Mrs. W. J. Rudge annie Person Rudge left torham to attend Duke comexercises. Dr. Houston and expect to leave tomorrow to will receive the M. A. deat Salem College. Among other things to the work. e this year. she mentioned the graduating recital in

received Saturday by establishment of the H. A. Shirley Music to the general public were present-Blanks announced that the Library by the Salem Colelge Glee Club ed to the board and in practically every tourists arrived Friday in and the presentation at commencement of instance decision will rest with the The shape after their the Mary Louise Stroud memorial, a six street committee, to which the questions The only mishap on the thousand dollar scholarship fund. Washington was that a drive he Dixie coach was broken near The coach was broken near resistating a delay of several it was being repaired. The National League e it was being repaired.

Western swing now. Thurs- | follows: esulting in victories for er Philadelphia, New York uis, Concinnati over Boston over Brooklyn. In the ague Washington defeated Philadeiphia defeated Bos- Mrs. White served à delicious salad reland defeated St. Louis.

mues to be made Corner Stone Laying at Catawba College. be present as the meeting is important. Grading work on the street dormitory for women at Catawba Col-meeting and delegates to be elected to the eral days ago and at the lege, at Salisbury, was laid Saturday af- national meeting. of progress it will not be ternoon at 3 o'clock. This hall, costing the street will be ready for \$45,000, without furnishings, is a gift by Judge Landis Will Be in Charlotte June base. Good progress is alco the Woman's Missionary Societies of the the Concord-Mt-Pleasant general synod of the Reformed Church s almost completed now.

and is named in honor of Mrs. Allen Land's, commissioner of organized base-K. Zartman, of Dayton, Ohio, for faith- ball, will be the guest of the Virginia which has been conyear under the ful services. Ministers of the Reformed Church in dent W. G. Branham, of the league, an-Miss Hallam, ended its kindergarten was North Carolina and members of the board nounced here today. Mr. Landis will the first time in Concord of trustees will take part. Rev. W. C. visit Greensboro as the guest of the and it proved very successful Lyerly is attending and taking part in Piedmont league June 22, Charlotte of dren, 2. management of Miss Hallam the exercises in connection with the lay- the South Atlantic association, on June, to return return to her home in ing of the corner stone. th in the near future.

<sup>Marin</sup> L. Eudy, is still <sup>In and</sup> Ben Parks are spending a tew <sup>In and</sup> Ben Parks are spendin Mition of Henry Eudy, son of fin and Ben Parks are spending a tew Mrs. Martin I. Finder, son of fin and Ben Parks are spending a tew ed despite the fact that he has Yadkin county.

to ge to the county home. been there two years when she died. Frneral services were held this morn-

ing at Organ Church at 11 o'clock.

**ROCKY RIVER SPRINGS** TAKES ON NEW LIFE

Hotel Under New Management. Active Arrangements For Busy Season. While the selection of the officers was Albemarle Press.

haven't filed application for bonus can considered the most important business

Rocky River Springs is one of the and third Friday nights of each month. ters, including the fixing of the sa'ary of finest health resorts in the state. Locatthe building inspector andthe fees of the ed in this county-11 miles south of The Salem Alumnae Association held interest were of more than passing Albemarle-with many of the finest nineral waters to be found anywhere, it

The Salem Alumnae Association field its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. B E Bidenhour on Friday afternoon. The board put the building inspector offers nature's own remedies for healing. Just why the Springs have not come into a full share of patronage may never be known. But many have found its virtues, and they go there each season-But Mr. Baker, manager of Nor-wood's popular hotel and a hotel man of On general fund 11-2 per cent; on interest fund 11-2 per cent.; on street experience, is at the helm. He is fitting paving and sinking fund 1 per cent., on new conditions for modern demands. school fund 1 1-2 per cent. The changes were made on the general and school Music, dancing, horse-riding, sports swimming, best dining room service, fund, there being a reduction from 2 and a general refreshing of all surroundings, he expects to put Rocy River Bond in the sum of \$73,000 will be re Springs all the way on the map. He wants you to give it a visit, and bring quired by both the collector and the clerk, these bonds to be presented beyour friend with you. fore the officials begin their new terms. The board also fixed the salary of the

will receive the M A do

ceived in Concord: The officers and directors of the Cannon Memorial

Young Men's Christian Association Kannapolis, N. C.

Cordially Invite You to Be Present at the formal opening of the new Y. M. C. A.

Donated by the Cannon Manufacturing Co., Kannapolis, N. C. The building will be preshented

to the Association by the Honorable David H. Blair

of Washington, D. C. in behalf of the donors on Monday, June fifteenth Nineteen hundred and twenty-five at Eight P. M.

Kannapolis, N. C. Library Report for Month or May. The following is the text of the re-port of Mrs. Richmond Reed, librarian.

for the month of May: Borrowers: 6,095, New Borrowers: 39. Visitors to Reading Room : Adults, 662; Children, 389; total 1,051. Books Borrowed: Adults, 2,006; children 965; total 2.971. Books Bought. Adult, 18; children, 126.

Books Given : Adults, 5; children, 4; Books Withdrawn : Adults, 8; chil-Total Number of Volumes: 6,994.

22, and Columbia, of the same league on Ts'ai-lun, of China. a member of the court of the Han dynasty. A. D. 75, pro-

At 11:30 o'clock Mrs. W. F. Morehead, of Salem, Va., will speak on "The will meet after adojurnment. Universal Need of Soul Saving Service" and echoes will-be heard from the missionary conference at Washington in February.

Mrs. E. C. Cooper, of Albemarle, will open the afternoon session at 2 o'clock with a devotional, after which greetings

will be brought from other synods, re-ports of secretaries will be continued; ports of secretaries will be continued. visiting a neighbor, had gote back to Miss Beulah Lyerly, of Salisbury, will discuss student and deaconess; Mrs. Mauney, of Kings Mountain, India lace; Mauney, of Kings Mountain, India lace; Mrs. Roy T. Troutman, Charlotte, box the old home.

work; Mrs. R. L. Fritz, Hickory, West Indes; Mrs. H. S. Mitchell, magazine; Mrs. J. A. Linn, history. After the R. Lineberger will tell of the Andrews Airy, in Surry county.

Thinking his owners, when they were visiting a neighbor, had gone back to

During the World War there was con-Mrs. J. A. Linn, history. After the siderable investigation carried on in report of the conference president and North Carolina for manganese ores and of the organization chairman, Rev. E. a small quantity was mined near Mt.





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