

Scores Present For The Father and Son Banquet at Y. M. C. A.

WILKES COUNTY YOUTH CAPTURED WITH LIQUOR

Fifty Gallons and Hudson Car Taken When Officers Give Chase—Smoke Screen Used.

As a result of an exciting chase for a distance of over six miles this morning shortly after 7 o'clock, Clam Hampton, 21-year-old Wilkes County youth, is lodged in the Cabarrus County jail, charged with transporting spurious liquors.

The boy made use of every conceivable weapon in his effort to escape the revenue officers, driving his Hudson Brougham at a break-neck speed taking gambler's chances in rounding curves and using the latest appliance for throwing off pursuit—a smoke screen.

Despite all these efforts on his part, he was captured on the old Charlotte-Concord highway, a short distance from the Fair Grounds by two Rowan County Federal officers, L. D. Trexler and W. B. DeMarcus.

According to evidence brought out in the hearing this morning before U. S. Marshall G. Ed. Kestler, Mr. Wilkenhouse received a tip from Wilkenhouse at an early hour today that the car was coming through this city.

"CUSSED HIM OUT AND CAME HOME"

So a Sixteen-Year-Old Bride Epitomizes Result of Wedding to 55-Year-Old Greensboro Man.

Lumberton, Nov. 19.—"I didn't do nothing but cuss him out and come home," replied Mrs. P. T. Harvell, 16-year-old bride to the question as to why she left her 65-year-old husband, a Greensboro man, a few weeks ago.

The marriage of Mrs. Harvell, who was Miss Ada Gurganus of Rosedale and now of Clarkton, Bladen county, to Mr. Harvell, who is the father of eight living children, took place at Elizabethtown a few months ago after a very brief courtship.

The couple went to Greensboro, Va., and according to the disappointed bride's own statement he did not have a home to which to take her, but carried her to the home of his daughter. It soon became evident, so she claims that her husband could not support her, or at least did not attempt to try.

As soon as the bride's father learned of the circumstances, he wrote to a friend in Greensboro to bring his daughter home. The husband decided to come, so they came back to the old fire-side in Bladen.

The mother decided she would go back with them and make a personal investigation. As a result of the investigation the mother brought her daughter back to the old home where she is happy and contented. Mrs. Harvell says she is through with old men. "There are too many good looking men for me to stay with that old man," she stated. "I have always heard that it is better to be an old man's darling than a young man's slave. I'll take the young man every-time," she concluded.

Tango May Be Last Gasp in Rhythm But Visitors Slum It

Paris, Nov. 23.—Dancing masters, and especially dancing mistresses, have decreed that the tango must be danced; that it is the last gasp in rhythm and the poetry of motion.

Spaniards and South Americans make a majority of the dancers in fashionable clubs and cafes when the tango comes on. This is especially true at afternoon dances, when most of the participants are not in formal dress. Street clothes and the tango do not go well together, and it cannot be done at all in Oxford bags.

One American girl who refused the tango at a tea party laughingly apologized: "I have given it up. I have decided that it could only be danced with some man one is desperately in love with and should be done on a secluded verandah in the moonlight. It is too hard to stage it properly."

The Sermon Was Needed.

"Tomorrow night," announced the evangelist. "I am going to talk on 'Liar's.' Now I want all of you to look up the seventeenth chapter of Mark before that service."

Next evening he called for a show of hands of all those who had read the seventeenth chapter of Mark. More than 200 hands went up.

"My sermon tonight will be directed to those who held up their hands," the evangelist began. First let me tell you there is no seventeenth chapter of Mark.

Annual Banquet Proved In Many Ways the Best Ever Held at the Local Y. M. C. A.

PROGRAM FULL OF GOOD THINGS

Short Talks Made by the Fathers and Sons.—Music Proved Big Feature of the Program.

Fathers and Sons, over a hundred strong, gathered Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. in their annual banquet, good fellowship and comradeship featuring the affair.

The "turkey trot," as it was called in the program, proved to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of its kind ever given in the city, a program of interest and snap being gotten off with precision.

Most enjoyed on the program was the singing of the Charlotte Yodlers, a quartet, which while only scheduled for three numbers on the program, was encored time and again by the boys and men present.

The personnel of the Yodlers was as follows: W. F. Elliott, first tenor; E. D. Booy, second tenor; V. R. Allison, baritone; and Donald B. Stillwell, bass.

During the dinner hour, the High School Orchestra, under the direction of Price Doyle, gave a number of selections. This part of the program was also greatly enjoyed.

P. C. Niblock, who made the toast from a Father, declared that what the boys needed was to have a definite aim and to listen to the call of God in deciding on their life's work.

In response to this toast, John McInnis, president of the Hi-Y club, gave the toast from a son, asserting that "what America needed today was for boys who could take the place of the men who had built up the country."

Two minute "spotlights" were made by H. S. Williams and T. H. Webb. Mr. Williams took as his theme the idea that boys and their fathers should have a regard and appreciation for the rights of others.

Comic features on the program consisted of several clown acts in which members of the Y. M. C. A. force entered costumed in unusual fashion. A unique father and son brought forth shouts of laughter when one of the men was rolled in dressed as a baby.

The presentation of the loving bowl to Mr. Blanks, only to drop it and break it afforded much amusement. Dr. Rowlett's speech had led the spectators to think that it was being offered in all seriousness and even after the "cut glass" bowl was dropped, some thought it had been an accident.

The program was as follows: Toastmaster—A. G. Odell, president Concord Rotary Club. Music—High School Orchestra, Prof. Price Doyle, Leader.

Invocation—Rev. M. E. Hansel. A unique father and son visit us. Dinner—Music by High School orchestra.

Father Haysed and his son. Pep Song to Boys—Hi G Girls, led by Miss Hersperger.

Selection by Quartette—Charlotte Yodlers. Toast from a Father—F. C. Niblock, President Y. M. C. A.

Toast from a Son—John McInnis, President Hi Y Club. Selection by Charlotte Yodlers. Presentation of Loving Bowl—Dr. T. M. Rowlett.

Two Minute Spotlights—H. S. Williams and T. H. Webb. Selection by Charlotte Yodlers. Goodnight Taps by Fathers and Son. Home Sweet Home by orchestra. Auspices Young Men's Christian Association.

READY FOR BIG HORSE SHOW

Fortieth Annual Exhibition of National Horse Show Association.

New York, Nov. 21.—With the call of "Boots and Saddles" sounded by the bugler in Squadron A Armory at 9 o'clock Monday morning, the fortieth annual exhibition of the National Horse Show Association will get underway.

The prize offering of \$35,000 this year has served to attract an unusually large and high class entry list. Owners of the best horse show performers throughout the United States and Canada have sent their blue ribbon equines to compete for the cash prizes and plate.

The show this year will be distinctly international in character, particularly in the military and polo mount and heavy harness classes. Competing in the military events will be crack teams from the English, French, Belgian, Canadian and the United States armies.

Read Pat Covington's poetry in another column today. New shipment of pottery and China ware at the Kidd-Frix Co. Just what you want for wedding and Christmas presents.

LOCAL MENTION

The Light Brigade of St. Stephens Lutheran Church will render a Thanksgiving program at the Church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The general public is invited.

Thick ice is reported in various parts of the city and county today as a result of the lower temperatures which prevailed during the night and morning. A heavy wind sprang up in the city late yesterday afternoon intensifying the coldness.

Washington and Lee had little trouble defeating State 14 to 0 Saturday. In the east Harvard and Yale played to a scoreless tie while in the Big Ten Michigan swamped Minnesota 37 to 0. Tulane won in the South, keeping a perfect record for the season.

If you are interested in the fight being waged against tuberculosis in this county be certain to attend the meeting to be held at the conclusion of the mass meeting at the court house.

Six defendants are to be tried in recorder's court this afternoon, police officers state. One defendant is charged with possessing liquor for sale, two are charged with affrays, one with driving an auto without license, one with speeding and one with being intoxicated.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Mt. Olive Evangelical Lutheran Church on Thanksgiving Day immediately after the church service. Don't forget to bring your thank offering boxes with a bountiful gift. Every member is urged to be present.

A number of local football fans plan to go to Davidson Thanksgiving to see Duke and Davidson play their Thanksgiving game. Duke has played good football for several games while Davidson has enjoyed one of her best seasons. This game is expected to be an unusually good one.

Al Johnson, former professional at the Cabarrus Country Club, spent a short while in Concord last night. He was on route from New York to P'nehurst, where he will play golf this week. Johnson told friends he had been playing golf regularly and was in the best form of his life.

H. S. Williams, member of the local bar, left this morning for Raleigh where he will appear before the Supreme Court of North Carolina in three cases arising from this county. Mr. Williams expects to speak before the court in one case tomorrow and in two others later in the week.

Perfect weather prevailed in Concord yesterday, it being the first Sunday without rain in five weeks. Temperatures rose some during the day, also, and hundreds of persons were motoring on the highways in and around Concord. Temperatures dropped again during the night, bringing cold weather.

Concord persons ordering tickets for the Carolina-Virginia football game to be played Thursday at Chapel Hill, received their tickets last week. All of the tickets were mailed last week. The game is expected to attract 15,000 persons if weather conditions are favorable. It is estimated that at least fifty Concord persons will witness the game.

A Hudson car driven by a party from Belmont, ran into the yard of the superintendent of the Hartsell Mill early last night to avoid collision with another car. The Hudson had started to pass the other car, it was reported, when the latter cut to the left. The driver of the Hudson ran into the yard to miss the car. No one was hurt.

Flowers Were Easy Then. "Before we were married you sent around a dozen roses nearly every Saturday," reproached the bride of six months.

"Yes but a dozen roses was a cinch then as compared with a ton of coal and a rib roast or chicken every Saturday night now," was hubby's heartless comeback.

The \$15,000 or more won the past season by Bee Worthing, the most consistent winner of the year on the Bay State Short Ship trotting circuit, has been donated by the horse's owners, Oscar Wolfenden, of Attleboro, Mass., to the charities in his home city.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of authority vested in me by a deed of trust executed by Lillie K. Harris and husband, London Harris, on the 9th day of September, 1920, which deed of trust is duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Cabarrus County, N. C., in Book No. 45, page 132, the conditions of which have not been complied with, I will sell at public auction at the court house door in Concord, N. C., on Monday, the 21st day of December, 1925, at 12 o'clock M., to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate:

Lying and being in Ward No. 4 of the City of Concord, and being lot No. 2 on the map of Coleburg as surveyed and platted by Q. E. Smith, on October 3rd, 1908.

Beginning at an iron stake in the north end of an alley and runs N. 83 3/4 W. 40 feet to a stake, corner of lot No. 3 bought by Smith Leach; thence North about 1-2 E. 110 feet to Geo. Murphy's line and corner of the Smith Leach lot No. 3; thence North with various courses 53 1/2 feet to an iron stake; thence S. 3 1/2 E. 110 feet along what was Charles Brannice's line to a stake on the alley, the beginning corner.

Title to said property is supposed to be good, but the purchaser takes only such title as I am authorized to convey under said deed of trust.

This the 21st day of November, 1925.

H. I. WOODHOUSE, Trustee. By Hartsell & Hartsell, Attys. 23-4wks.

THE NORFOLK SOUTHERN

Charlotte Observer. The information developed in yesterday's paper through the medium of Brock Barkley, its alert Raleigh correspondent, of prospective electrification of the Norfolk Southern lines, is information that is calculated to electrify, also, the people of two states—of North Carolina, a large territory of which that railroad now serves, and of South Carolina, a large section of which it is proposed to serve.

It was known by people of intimate relation with Mr. Duke that for several years past he had been investigating the possibilities of linking the Norfolk Southern with his interurban system, to development of connections of tremendous importance. The disclosures of the day confirm belief that in projecting extension of the interurban lines from Charlotte to Winston-Salem, ultimate inclusion of the Norfolk Southern into the scheme had been determined upon.

Consolidation of the Piedmont and Northern and the Norfolk Southern would create a railroad system that would serve industrial interior Carolinians and the seaboard territory as well. It was the original intention of the promoters of the Norfolk Southern to bring it to Charlotte and carry it on to connection in South Carolina. Charlotte was reached, the road penetrating into the very center of the city, and then financial contractions caused a halt.

The company found its arrangements for money held up and further extension of the line was abandoned until opportunity should develop for a new source of financing. Hope in that direction had been centered on the Duke interests and now, it appears, this hope is to be realized.

The proposed plan would bring the Norfolk Southern into connection with the Piedmont and Northern at Charlotte, where it would benefit by the extension of the Piedmont and Northern through Concord, Salisbury, Salisbury, Spencer and Lexington into Winston-Salem, as the main branch in trunk line connections. Later, the Atlantic and Yadkin, running from Sanford to Greensboro and Mount Airy may be of absorption, to adjustment of a troubled situation for that State white elephant. Naturally included in the scheme of extension would be the carrying of the interurban lines from Gastonia into South Carolina points, thus covering the manufacturing and agricultural districts of the two states.

Then back of these consolidated conditions would be the new power—white coal—of which the Southern Power Company is a manufacturer in abundance. With electrification of the combined railroad properties, the Duke interests would come into operation of the most advanced system of railroads in the nation. Incidentally, there might be inclusion of Shelby on the main line; if not that, the Cleveland county center of industry is quite sure to be advantaged by a branch line.

Materialization of this great scheme of the Duke interests—of a great railroad development visionized by James B. Duke—will prove quite the greatest factor in two-states development that has yet been imagined. It will be a mightier force in promotion of prosperity than any project that could have been contemplated for this section of the country.

Naturally, Charlotte would be the hub from which the spokes of the new system would radiate. Charlotte would be the administrative headquarters, with all which that implies. And that would be just another one of the big things that have come to Charlotte and just another one of the bigger things that are in the making.

NEGRO PHYSICIAN BEATED ORDERED TO LEAVE TOWN

Civil Liberties Union Takes the Matter Up With Governor and British Consulate. New York, Nov. 21.—The affair of Dr. S. J. B. Collins, a negro physician of Farmville, N. C., who was severely beaten by a group of men who he states wore K. K. K. regalia, assumed a new aspect today when it became known that the American Civil Liberties Union had entered into the matter with profers of assistance both for legal and investigation purposes.

The Civil Liberties Union, from its New York office, made public the fact that it has taken up the case with Governor McLean, Mayor Malvin Horton, of Farmville, the British Consul at Wilmington, N. C., and Dr. Collins himself. The Union, which is a national organization, has attorneys and investigators in several North Carolina cities.

Dr. Collins was taken from his automobile on the night of September 28 and whipped. His assailants ordered him to leave town. Instead of doing so, he appealed to Mayor Horton and to Governor McLean. Gov. McLean referred him to Solicitor Jesse Davis, of New Bern, who is now investigating the case. Dr. Collins, who is a Jamaican Negro, also advised the British Consul at Wilmington. The Consul there stated that he considered the matter of such importance that he reported it to the Consulate, General and also requested information and aid of Mayor Horton.

Although Dr. Collins still lives in Farmville he has been undisturbed of late. He states that for him to leave town with two years back debts owing to him would be financially disastrous.

Virginia Signs Earl Neels for Two More Seasons.

University, Va., Nov. 20.—Services of Earl Neale, head coach of football and baseball, are assured the University of Virginia for at least two more seasons. Athletic authorities of the university announced today that Neale had signed for the 1926-27 and 1927-28 seasons.

Coch Neale came to Virginia three years ago from Washington, Pa., where he coached the Washington and Jefferson elevens. His team this year has suffered only one defeat in eight games, losing 12 to 0, to Washington and Lee in a struggle on a muddy field for the state championship.

College football team won sixteen consecutive tests with the Grinnell College eleven.

DINNER STORIES

A Woman's View. Women's faults are many: Men have only two—Everything they say, and Everything they do!

The Old Timer. An old timer is a person who thinks there ought to be more padding and less shingling.

Could Never Keep Still. A scientist says fish can talk, but that can't be true. If they could, they would have denied some of the fish stories long ago.

Traffic Officer—Hey, don't you know that you can't turn in that street? Jones—I think I can make it all right, sir.

Antic—Well, Donald, did you see Father Christmas this time? Donald—No, but I heard what he said when he knocked his foot against the bed post.

Husband—I think I'm getting ahead at last. Wife—Well, heaven knows you need one.

She (during quarrel)—If it wasn't for one thing I'd leave you and go home now to mother. He—And what is that, pray? She—Mother is coming here this afternoon.

Both Had Expired. The board of health notified a citizen his license to keep a cow within the city limits had expired. Back came the reply: Deer Sirs: Got your letter about the license. My cow beat you to it. She expired about three weeks ago. Yours truly.

Logie. Bobbie was reading history, and looking up suddenly, he asked: "What is beheaded, mother?" "Having one's head cut off, darling," she replied.

After a thoughtful moment Bobbie remarked: "I suppose beheaded is having one's feet cut off."

Two spinsters were planning for the holidays. "Anna," said one, "would a long stocking hold all you'd want for Christmas?" "No," was the prompt response, but "a pair of socks would."

The electron has now taken the place of our fathers' elemental atom.

Mr. Gardner Said It.

Statesville Daily. In declaring for a new election law that "will secure beyond the shadow of a doubt unchallenged expression of popular will," which declaration should have the cordial support of all fair-minded people, Mr. Gardner took occasion to remark that "our elections have been as free from corruption and injustice as human nature and partisan feeling will permit." That describes the situation. If Mr. Gardner had thought over it for a year he couldn't have stated the case more aptly or more diplomatically. Just how restrained "human nature and partisan feeling" have been on occasion is a matter of opinion. Many there be who are sure the restraint has not been marked, in fact hardly perceptible at times. But the conduct of elections in the past is not a matter for debate now. Let the dead past bury its dead if there are to be free and fair elections in the living—present and the future. In fact the less said about past conduct of elections in some instances the better. There is no intimation here that the dominant party holds the State by fraud. It is believed that the dominant party will remain dominant with the fairest election that can be held. But what is wanted is an election law that gives the elector the opportunity to cast an untrammeled ballot and that tends to fairness and freedom instead of offering opportunity for corruption. There is an element in our politics that proceeds on the theory that an election is a natural opportunity for sharp practices, to put it mildly. That element must change its practices or be eliminated. But is wanted is a law that will secure the unchallenged expression of the popular will. Let the past go.

Second Sale of Marshville Cotton Mill.

Monroe Journal. The second sale of the Marshville cotton mill took place here yesterday. It had previously been bid off at \$55,000 to Mr. Robinson, of Lowell, one of the stockholders and promoters. It is understood that any Marshville stockholders who may wish to come in on the reorganization will be taken in on the same basis as the sale price. The mill is at present leased for an annual rental which will pay a good dividend on the purchase price of the property, the debts having been wiped out by the foreclosure sale.

Club women in New Orleans have exacted a promise from the local street railway company that car steps shall be made lower as a measure of safety.

Mamma's Lamb. Child—Sheep is the dumbest of all animals, ain't they mamma? Mother (absently)—Yes, my lamb.

Galvanized Roofing. Another Car at the Old Price. We handle 29 gauge Heavy Weight only. The price is \$4.75 per square, including nails and washers. In 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 foot lengths. Yorke & Wadsworth Co. THE OLD RELIABLE HARDWARE STORE

Whatever You Need in Dress for Thanksgiving There is one Address to Remember This Week! If it's a suit—no one can attempt to show you more toniness in model and more richness in fabric than you can see in these Roberts-Wicks suits and no one will even try. If it's an O'coat—where can you find more protection from the blizzard in cloth and relief from the Blaze in cut? If it's a hat—and if you choose a Knox now—you'll choose this store again for your Straw Hat next summer. If it's a Shirt—or Underwear—or Neckwear—or Hosiery—and if it's for Thanksgiving—and if you want to be truly thankful next Thursday—next month—next year—come to Brown's and talk Turkey! Roberts-Wicks Suits \$30.00 to \$45.00 Roberts-Wicks Overcoats \$25.00 to \$40.00 Superior Union Suits \$2.00 to \$5.00 Knox Hats \$7.00 to \$8.00 Brown's-Cannon Co. Where You Get Your Money's Worth CANNON BUILDING