

fox scarf, though it retains its pularity year in and year out, is rn in a variety of manners that re it newness each season. This nter the smart woman uses it with wool street frocks, and wears it th the head end close to her throat nd the tail drooping far off her left

HUSIC DEPARTMENT OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB

let Tuesday Evening With Mrs. Patterson and Miss Patterson Host-

Mrs. John K. Patterson and daugher, Miss Helen Patterson, were joint esses to a beautiful meeting of the Jusic Department of the Woman's lub Tuesday evening, at their home North Union street.

Mrs. Charles Ritchie, chairman of he department, presided over the

Mrs. Ada Rogers Gorman opened e program with a splendid biographal sketch of Wolfgang Amendeus Miss Elizabeth Woodhouse, soprano

d artist-student of Mrs. Coral Baer, and Miss Frances Jaratt, a sing young artist training under r. Vardell, of Salem College, furnishe musical numbers. Miss Woodhouse revealed a lovely

ic voice which she used with charm er diction is excellent both in Engh and French, the two languages of part of the program which comd "Batti, batti," (Don Giovan-) Mozart; "The Violet," Mozart; Blue River," Lilly Strickland; "The

ackbird's Song," Cyril Scott. Mrs. eslie Correll was her sympathetic Camennoi-Ostraw, Rubinstein; Nocrne in Faminor, Fr. Chopin; "Fan-Beach, which she rendered

After the meeting adjourned the stess served delicious refreshments.

The King's Daughters Meeting.

The New Year's meeting of the lings Daughters was held Monday vening at the home of Mrs. J. E. lavis, on West Depot street. The devotional was conducted by ss Mary King, after which Mise

Cing gave a short history of the orization and the value of its work the suffering and needy. The report of the visiting com and work accomplished

arough the opportunities is as folw: Three hundred bags of fruits nd candies given out; about one red people clothed; twenty-five rnished food; the fireside of ten s made brighter and warmer by iving fuel: \$20 contributed to the ilk fund of the schools: \$10 mailed the Uplift for the Jackson Traing School Christmas treat; many ven for the Christmas treat of the ed school; the inmates of the il were remembered; the County lome was visited by a band of chrisan women who carried bags of good Jarrett. nes to eat and a present for every in the home. In fact every body in Concord had

e real Christmas spirit and in some contributed towards making d cheer for the needy and suffer-

The King's Daughters apprecite co-operation of the Tribune, the amber of Commerce, the fraternal the same.

We thank you, and wish for all a sperous and happy New Year. The KING'S DAUGHTERS.

Hostess at Turkey Dinner. Miss Gladys Goodman entertained number of her friends at a turkey ner Wednesday.

Those enjoying the dinner were lisses Mildred Rogers, Irene, Mable d Evelyn Rumple, Edna Brown, a and Aneto Umberger, Alice Mc-Cinley and Anie Cline Barnhardt. South Union street, at 7:30 o'clock.

prize.

Rocky River Pastor Presented With Purse. Members of the Rocky River Church last Sunday presented their pas-Rev. T. N. Spencer, and his wife

th a purse of money in appreciation their faithful work during the past In the eight years that this man and his family have resided Rocky River, they have endeared selves to all with whom they have me in contact.

Miss Rogers Entertains. Miss Mildred Rogers, of N. C. C delightfully entertained a numof her friends at her home ursday evening.

interesting games

ing of ice cream and cake, by Misses Frances and Kathryn Rogers and

Helen Yandell. Those enjoying Miss Rogers' hospi tality were: Misses Gladys Goodman, Annie Cline Barnhardt, Virginia Wiggins, Mable, Irene and Evelyn Rumple, and Edna Brown, all of N. C. C. Jarratt, Miss Margaret-Hartsell and W.; Rena Goodnight, Idell Connell, Miss Gertrude Gibson have returned Carolina, apparently singling out this credit swindlers and announcement of Eula Gray, Mary Lee Hill, Mable to Winston-Salem where they are in Sims and Alene Stonestreet; Messrs. Orlin, Luther and Albert Barnhardt, Frank Litaker, Hoover Russel, Ed-ward Kelly, Arthur Clyburn, Ernest

Entertains Woman's Missionary So ciety.

Brown, Herman Walker, William and

Mrs. J. T. Honezcutt entertained the Woman's Missionary Society of St. James Lutheran Church Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at her members were present in the circle which Mrs. Honeycutt entertained. cord as the guests of Miss Alda Brown At the conclusion of the meeting, a Winecoff. salad course was served.

Miss Sims Hostess.

Miss Estelle Sims entertained number of her friends at a birthday party Thursday evening at her home A number of interesting games were played. Refreshments were served.

Those enjoying Miss Sims' hospitality were: Misses Elizabeth Rogers, Elsie McKnight, Edith, Sarleen and Laura Sims, Pauline Rumple, Lilly Overcash and Mary Ellen Petrea Messrs. Ray Brown, McNeal Petrea Crawford Sims, J. R. McKinley, Hugh Rumple and Foy Sims.

Gives Miscellaneous Shower For Bride Miss Margaret Ritchie entertained Tuesday afternoon at her home on South Union street at a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Ernest Robin son, a bride of the past-month.

Guests present at the shower includ ed: Misses Eliabezth Smith, Adelaide Harris, Mary Belle Cannon, Rosa Caldwell, Catharine Carpenter, Frances Jarratt, Ruth Canon, Bertie Louise Willeford, Anis Smoot, Rebecca Dayvault, Mary and Adele Pember, ton, Mesdames A. Jones Yorke, N. T. Deaton, B. E. Harris, B. E. Harris, Jr., E. F. White, T. N. Spencer, Ed. Sauvain, Kenneth Caldwell and J.

Study Club Meeting Postponed The Study Club will meet on Thursday of next week at the home of Mrs. Charles Wagoner, instead of

T. E. L. Class Has Social.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church held a social meeting at the home of Mrs. E. F. Shepherd. on West Corbin street Tuesday evening. A large number of the members were present at the social.

Entertain at Dinner Party. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ridenbour en

tertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening at their home on West Depot tillfully with exquisite feeling and street. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ridenhour, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. F. White, Mrs. H. G. Gibson, Mrs. Nell Edison, Miss Frances Gibson, Mrs. J. A. Sims and Ben White.

Entertains at Candy Pulling.

Miss Daisy Cline entertained a few of her friends at a candy pulling Friday night at her home on Ashlyn Ave. At the conclusion of the evening, re-

freshments were served. Music Department to Meet This Eve

Mrs. John K. Patterson and Mis Helen Patterson were joint hostess es to the Music Department of the Women's Club Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at their home on North Union

Following was the program: Biographical Sketch of Mozart-Mrs. Ada Rogers Gorman

street.

Songs: (a) Batti (Don Giovanni) -Mozart: (b) The Violet-Mozart: (c) The Black Bird-Cyril Scott-Miss Elizabeth Woodhouse.

Piano: (a) Kamennoi-Ostraw-Rubenstein; (b) Nocturne in F Min or-Fr. Chopin; (c) Fantactique-Mrs. H. H. A. Beach-Miss Franci

Parents of Son. Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Todd, January 5th, a son.

Christmas, 1925, one of goodwill Daughters of Confederacy to Meet Friday.

The Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John K. Patterson, on North Union street ders, the church organizations, and Joint hostesses with Mrs. Patterson very individual who either took an are Mrs. J. Frank Goodson and Mrs. ortunity or gave money or goods Charles B. Wagoner. Members are asked to come prepared to pay dues.

> Country Club Giving Dance. The Country Club is giving an oldtime square dance tonight in the club Williams' seven-piece orchestra has been secured to furnish music for the occasion.

> Laura Harris Circle to Meet. The Laura Harris circle of Central Methodist Church Woman's Missionary Society will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. D. L. Bost, on

Mrs. R. A. Brower is joint hostess Entertains at Bridge for Bride Mrs. A. Jones Yorke was hostess at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon hunt. honoring Mrs. Ernest Robinson, who has been the recipient of many recent

social honors .- Covers were laid at Mrs. Robinson was presented with a guest prize, a handsome candy jar. Miss Ruth Cannon won top score

At the conclusion of the game a salad and ice course was served. Mrs. Yorke's guests were: Ernest Robinson, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Lucy Richmond Lentz re played and watched the old year Miss Margaret Ritchie, Miss Ruth Cannon, Miss Bertie Louise Wille-Refreshments were served, consist- ford, Miss Adelaide Harris, Miss

Mary Pemberton, Miss Adele Pemberton, Mrs. William Sherrill, Mrs. L. Hartsell, Jr., Mrs. B. E. Harris, Jr., Mrs. Julius Fisher, Mrs. Kenneth Caldwell, Mrs. E. F. White and Mrs. W. H. Wadsworth.

## PERSONALS

T. H. Webb left Tuesday afternoon for New York City, where he will spend several days on business.

Miss Jenny Brown, Miss Frances school at Salem College.

son, Joseph, have returned from Richmond, where they took Mr. Folkes' tween merchans and "To called" "It can not be denied that there have been fraudulent bankruptcies and Hyatt Sims and Herman Honeycutt. mother and visited relatives for a

> Miss Blanch Armfield and Miss Al-W., where they are students this year.

Miss Beth Winecoff, Miss Gertrude home on East Depot street. Twelve Caudeal, and Miss Willie Belle Beaty, of such loss. of Charlotte, spent Sunday in Con-

Mrs. Haftie Rich, of Mobettie, Texas, is visiting at the home of her father, T. A. Sides, in Stanly county.

Mrs. M. E. Weedop, of Blowing Rock, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Rankin, a ther home on Church

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parks, of Alemarle, spent Sunday in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Parks.

Mrs. H. L. Collie has returned to her home here after spending several Mrs. Fred Costan has returned from

Stanly county. The Misses Helen and Mary Gertrude Smith, teachers at "Scotia," returned Monday from Washington, Pa.

where they spent two weeks' vacation

with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. R.

Leard Smith. Burnett Lewis has returned to school at Episcopal High School at Alexandria, Va., after spending the holidays in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lewis.

Mrs. A. G. Odell and son have gone to Rocky Mount, where they will visit Mrs. Odell's sister, Mrs. George Edwards.

Marion Cochran has returned to Madison, Ga., after spending a week here with his brother, Roy Cochran.

Mooresville Enterprise: Mr, and Mrs. William Linker, of Concord, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Linker.

Walter C. Fink, of Atlanta; Fletcher W. Fink, of Gastonia, and Eugene Fink, of Mooresville, are visiting their mother, Mrs. J. C. Fink, who is ill at the Concord Hospital.

Miss Brice Baird has returned from Charlotte, where she spent Wednes-Mrs. Mumford Ritchie, Mrs. H. B.

Parks, Miss Lola Query and Miss Maggie Barnhardt are spending the day in Charlotte.

Friday in Greensboro, where she is to be the guest of Miss Elizabeth Armstrong.

Mrs. Lillie F. Blanks, Mrs. A. H. Propst, Mrs. C. M. Ivey, Mrs. J. W. Cline and Mrs. H. C. Herring have gone to Florida where they are

spending a week. Rev. L. A. Thomas spent Tuesday in Hickory, attending the meet-state should be singled out. I realize have voiced my resentment to the noir-Rhyne College.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fink, of Mooresville, spent Sunday here at the home of Mr. Fink's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. C. Fink. Miss Catharine Goodman has returned to Hollins College, after spending the holidays in the city with her

mother, Mrs. J. F. Goodman. Miss Virginia Batte and her guest Miss Sarah Austell, Miss Frances Whisant and Miss Hattie Gidney, all of Shelby, left Monday night for

Greensboro, where they are in school at North Carolina College. Mrs. William Barden, of New York City, is visiting in Concord for sev eral days at the home of Mrs. A. R

Franklin Cannon, Charles Ritchie, William Flowe, Dan Ritchie, Tom Coltrane, Charles Parks and George Batte elft Tuesday for Davidson Col lege, where they will resume their collegiate work.

Howard.

Mrs. W. M. Hershman and daugh ter, Blanch, have returned home after spending a week in Gaffney, S. C. with relatives.

J. B. Sherrill left Tuesday New York and Plainfield, N. J. the latter place he will visit daughter, Mrs. D. B. Privett.

Messrs. Charles Smart, Jacob Stirewalt, W. G. Brown and Waller Brown have returned from Eastern Virginia, where they spent a week on a turkey

Waller Brown, a student at Vir ginia University, has returned school after spending the Christmas holidays in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brown.

woman who wove the words wool on a table cloth.

The ancient Mexicans began the year on February 23rd

The only thing you can tell /by elsewhere. some watches is what time it isn't. "In substantiation of my complaint,

## Tregoe Called To Task For Aspersion on North Carolina Machine of Missing Man Was Left

paragraph read as follows:

and is still in business.'

the sooner prosecutions are brought

"Recently we heard of a retailer in

bankrupt sales tend to demoralize re-

ments to secure credit-dishonest fi-

little or no encouragement.

nancial statements-but he received

last month's issue of The Retailer, I

used this introduction to the story of

chant in South Carolina through the

"In connection with an article pub-

lent bankruptcies and fire losses, the

campaign would likely result in in-

Carolinas, where, it must be admit-

nce of crime of this nature. Honest

dishonesty and crookedness

The credit men have already

scored in the Carolinas, having se-

cured the conviction of a South Caro-

is giving the case publicity and hold-

those who use their social standing

it or not, must share the responsi-

practice of newspapers and public

victed of murder in one of our eastern

With Our Advertisers

The big clothing reduction sale

open till 9 o'clock every night.

regular back. See new ad. today.

Soccer, which was aimost

to secure commercial credit."

efforts of your organization:

"And in an editorial appearing in

Statesville, Jan. 6 .- J. Paul Leon- and in order that you may under ard, secretary of the North Carolina stand and appreciate my position and Merchants Association, has addressed views, which, I am sure, are shared a letter to J. M. Tregoe, secretary- by the other officers of our organiza treasurer of the National Association tion, permit me to quote a paragraph of Credit Men, of New York, in which from an article I wrote for our pubhe asks for specific information re- lication. The Carolina Retailer, pubgarding Mr. Tregoe's recent reference lished in November of last year, in to alleged mercantile frauds in North connection with your warning against state, which Mr. Leonard asserts is the campaign to raise \$5,000,000 with not worse by comparison than other which to fight credit frauds.

chants, and that a wrong impression of North Carolina merchants as a in this state the better. Recently, whole is likely to result. He points retailer in one of our larger citie out also that the inference is that called our attention to the fact that da Armfield have returned to N. C. C. the \$10,000,000 loss alleged by Mr. a certain merchant-one of the type Tregoe was incurred in North Caro- which is not admitted to reputable lina, whereas, undoubtedly North Car- mercantile associations-had 'failed olina is responsible for only a part three times in the past few years

North with whom we talked felt that his Mr. Leenard asserts that Carolina merchants are as jealous of local Merchants Association should their integrity as merchants in any take some action to bring about an inother state in the union, and he tells vestigation. Our suggestion was that Mr. Tregoe very frankly that he has the case be reported to the National done this state a rank injustice by Association of Credit men for investisingling out the name of North Caro- gation during its present campaign. lina for comment in this connection, thus leaving the obvious impression another Carolina town who settled that the merchants of North Caro- with his creditors on a 20 or 25 per lina are not as careful in their finan- cent, basis, and when he reopened all cial relations as are the merchants except one of the local wholesalers of other states.

Mr. Leonard's letter follows: "Being so vitally interested in the again. nerchants of North Carolina, whom I on all business, and the continued have the honor to serve as the active head of their state organization, it is tail business. It will be recalled that weeks in Danville visiting relatives, quite natural that I should be very much concerned over publication of Carolina Merchants Association advoan article in this morning's issue of a cated two years ago that the business visit to her father, T. A. Sides, of leading North Carolina newspaper, interests of this state sponsor a state under a Washingtor date line, in law against the making of false statewhich quotations are made from a general letter on credit frauds issued, according to the newspaper writer,

by you as secretary of the National

Association of Credit Men. "North Carolina having been spe the trial and conviction of a mercifically mentioned in your letter, as quoted. I fear that an unintentional injustice may have been done the merchants of this state. I note with satisfaction, however, that your letter plan of the National Association of uses the term "so-called merchants." but notwithstanding this modification, the public as you well know, considers a reference to merchants as applicable paign against credit frauds, fraudu- Buxton, Charlotte insurance man, to all merchants, and the name of North Carolina having been used, it is natural that the wrong impression as to the integrity of North Carolina merchants as a whole may be formed, by those not familiar with the facts. "Not having seen a copy of the respondent quotes. I am not, of course in position to pass on its entire conwhich the group is the only state in bring the merchant class into disreof "so called merchants" are working their fraudulent sceme; and unless pute. the entire amount of \$10,000,000 set as the figure which has probably been lost through these credit crooks during the past five years, was lost in ing credit by false statements, and

reference to these losses. I am afraid that North Carolina merchants and that \$10,000,000 loss will be unjustly fixed in the minds of the public, if your letter is correctly quoted. "This is not the first time that a lina merchants by credit authorities in New York, and the better class of merchants-and it is this class that I represent—resent it. frauds are especially had in this state in other states-your use of the name of our good state is justified. But unless the comparison with other states is against North Carolina, I do not feel that the name of our bors in the mercantile business. I that your letter is more of an arraignment of the managers of wholesale

North Carolina, I must say that I

think it was unfair to single out the

state of North Carolina in making.

credit departments who are lax in their investigations made prior to the opening of accounts, or before the shipment of merchandise, but nevertheless, the reference to' North Carolina and the ten million dollar loss will be fixed in the minds of the majority.

"I would greatly appreciate your ness as a 'merchant.' I noted that sending me a copy of this letter, or all the newspaper dispatches referred the greatest work ever done tion about evidence of credit frauds city.' have been made against any members drink stand, and from which he sold should have their minds upon of our association we should be adcuted in other states, through the ef- known merchant of this city'." forts of your organization-which is to your credit-but I have heard little of investigations and indictments in this state. That is why I cannot

"No one is more anxiou to rid North Carolina of unscrupulous, dis- the Richmond-Flowe Co. will go aggregation of humble fishermen, honest and crooked merchants than through next Saturday, January 9th, who did not always understand His are the leading merchants of the The entire stock of men's clothing is words. And, verily, it may be truly state, represented in the personnel of on sale at one-fourth off. the North Carolina Merchants Assohis ciation, and we are using our moral of the big piano and piano player sale more impressive, or more holy, is waging its campaign. Reports of my public addresses in the state, and new ad. today. editorials from my pen appearing in our official publication, The Carolina Retailer, will bear out that statement. if evidence is needed. We realize that the leading merchants of a community are held responsible for the conduct of all merchants of that community, and we realize that the action of a few merchants may place a stigma on all merchants as a class We would that there was a way to ever recorded in England was that of rid the mercantile field of the black We know that there are opment of the early midget, sheep. undoubtedly some crooked merchants in North Carolina, among the lowtype merchants, but we cannot believe that there is a larger percentage of back, is now so popular in the land crooked merchants in this state than of the Dons that nearly every city

a playing field for the sport.

GILBERT'S CAR FOUND IN STORAGE PLACE

Saturday at Auto Inn in Char-Charlotte Observer, 7th.

The five-passenger Willys-Knight ear of Grady L. Gilbert, missing paymaster of the Spinners Processing Company, of Spindale, was located last night in storage at the Auto Inn on South Poplar street, Charlotte. Arthur Wiley, manager of the Aut Inn, stated that the car was left at

place last Saturday night with instructions that it be cleaned. well as he could remember, Mr. Wiley said, there were two men in the car, one tall man and the other medium The men appeared to be in a hurry, he said, and asked that a quick job be made with the car. The North Carolina state licens

tag of the car is 33,184. The side urtains of the car were up. A Lions Club emblem appears on the glass in the rear of the car, while a bronze Shrine emblem is attached to the bar in front of the car which connect the lights. The machine appeared to be in fairly good condition. The Charlotte police were notified and the car was searched. / Nothing

to indicate the whereabouts of the missing man was found. letters which led to the identity the car were found addressed to Mr, Gilbert at Gastonia, but had been forwarded to Spindale. The letters contained insurance circulars. A too chest, a hot water bottle, a coca-cola bottle, light bulbs and several other with whom he had been doing busiminor articles were found. ness agreed to extendy him credit

Every bit of information gathered These losses are a great tax by The Observer appeared to indicate that Mr. Gilbert drove his car Charlotte, and from this city caught a train for Florida. the executive secretary of the North Wiley said that the party asked the conditions of the roads from there to

> C. L. Gilbert, of Darlington, S. C. father of Grady Gilbert, when notified over long distance telephone last night of the finding of the car here and told that it appeared that the missing paymaster was headed for Florida, stated that Grady Gilbert had several close friends in that state, and that he, slso, thought his son must have followed them to Florida, A Mr. Cobb, formerly cashier of a

lished about a year ago telling of a Spindale bank, and a personal acquaintance of Grady Gilbert, makes Credit Men to raise a million dollar his home in Miami, Fla., it was K. Buxton, son of G. another chum of the missing man Carolina Retailer predicted that the who lives in Florida, the elder Gil-Nothing has been heard bert said. vestigations and indictments in the from either of these men, he said. Informed that it appeared that L. Gilbert could name no one whom merchants welcome the campaign of he thought might accompany him to

cause honest merchants want to see said that he had not heard at all The elder Mr. Buxton, who live here, told The Observer last night that his son lived about six miles from Tampa, and that he had known Gilbert, Mr. Buston visited his son in Florida during the Christmas holi-days, but he said that he did not re-Secretary J. H. Tregoe, of New York, call any conversation regarding the said, and their applications will be that they might become white said, and their applications will be that they might become white coming to that state of Grady Gilbert about the first of the year.

The Beauty of Christianity.

"In a number of my recent ad- Stanly NewsHerald. dresses to merchants I have plead The defenders of Christianity and with them to use their influence to of the Great Founder of that reelevate the business standards of their ligion, are rising up on every hand in Miss Adelaide Harris will spend fling has been taken at North Carothe fact that membership in a mer- ing to prove that Christianity chants organization should be looked failure and Christ a myth. And these upon as a stamp of approval and a defenders are not confined to the guarantee of a square deal. I have orthodox ministers of the Christian If credit guarantee of a square deal, I have churches, neither to the religious are worse in North Carolina than are expected to set the pace for their section of the country is making a community through their merchants fight to hold up Jesus as the Divin association, and whether they realize Son of God, and his wonderful rector for the park, made a talk to teachings as the greatest code of morals ever compiled by any man, or succession of men, since the world the playground. began. The Sunday American, one of the great Hearst publications, make speakers referring to those operating and yet one of the finest tributes to no claim to being a religious organ, tions, "hot dog" stands, cold drink Christ which it has been our pleas establishments, etc., as 'merchants.' I reason lest Sunday Tried in that have cited the case of a man con- Arthur Brisbane, or by Mr. Hearst Carolina counties as an example of devoted to the discussion of Christ himself, an entire page having been the injustice of referring to the op-and his teachings. Among other erator of just any kind of little busi- things the writer says of Jesus, that "within a few years" He "completed statement, and will also appreciate to this man as 'a merchant of -, this earth." He then goes on to say your giving me more definite informator as a well known merchant of this that "The light that shines about the On my next visit to the city head of Christ still illumines the in this state. I would also like to to which this so-called merchant was world. His warnings and pleadings know how many cases are under in- credited, I asked to see his store. I stir the souls of men as no others vestigation in this state; whether in- was taken three or four miles out on have done. On this day, so close to a road and shown a place which was the day of His birth, with the new Carolina, and whether any convictions have been secured. If charges little more than a shack, in which the year beginning, with new opportunitions have been secured. If charges confections, and probably some gro- divine and noble life that began in I have noted newspaper disceries. And yet he was referred to the stable at Bethlehem, in the arms population lives. It is half way bepatches telling of cases being prose in a newspaper dispatch as a 'well of the happy, loving moher, and end-tween the Mississippi River and the ed on the cross erected upon Golotha, Atlantic Ocean, halfway between the bare hill outside Jerusalem, well Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexice, called "The Sku'l." halfway between New York and New

And the above is just a sample of Orleans, halfway between Cincinnati what secular writers and speakers and Charleston, S. C. Within this Shoe of quality, tong wear and latunnderstand specific reference to est styles, moderate prices at Mark- are daily saying about Him whose area dwell more than 75,000,000 peooccupation was to heal the sick, and ple. discourse of God in parables with an said that nothing more guileless Many people have taken advantage nothing more beautiful, more exalted, such a park if the property is donated influence against the very practices at the Kidd-Frix Co., but there still ever been seen on this earth, than against which your great organization some big bargains to be found. Store the life of this humble Galilean. In See His every word there breathes the true spirit of love and tenderness Buy "Pay-Day Overalls" at the J. and liberty and sympathy and truth. C. Penney Co. for \$1.29. Choice of They are words, as Peter said, "of jumper or overall with suspender or eternal life." The record of humanity presents nothing that can be com pared, even remotely, with the life of By planting clover in its windows Jesus, and even worldly minded men

in Washington and establishing the are coming to recognize this. midget there, the Bureau of Entomology studied the habits of the insect Falling in love with voices is no and discovered that by planting their allowed in China. The telephone com clover ten days earlier in the spring pany in Hong Kong has recently is the farmers would prevent the devel- sued a notice which sats Chinese subscribers who birt over the wires withthe telephont girls un- more than three times will have their known in Spain only a few years

numbers cut off as a penalty. Agent-No. But in that case why and town of impertance has provided can't you find some other hobby for your odd hours?

JUNIOR MISENHEIMER IS INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Ford Collides With Truck and Boy Has Leg Broken .- Occurred on the Kannapolis Road.

Junior Misenheimer. 15-year-old so of Mr. and Mrs. Pink Misenheimer, of Cabarrus County, was injured Wede nesday night in an automobile col lision on the Kannapolis road, suffering a very bad fracture of his left leg and minor cluts and bruises. Information from the Concord Hos

nital where he was rushed immediate y after the crash, was given to the effect that he was "getting along as well as could be expected.

From the somewhat vague reports seemed that young Misenheimer was soing to Kannapolis and met a truck neaded toward Concord. In some un explained manner, there was a collison, despite the fact that the road is perfectly straight at the point where they came together.

The truck was drvien by Charles Eudy and belonged to the Concord a specially arranged progra Screening Company.

The Ford which Misenheimer was driving was demolished and his leg driving was demolished and his leg possible, and these alon was said to have been broken in form a great audience. three places. A local motor company, sent to pull in the car, found it in such candition that it was not worth while to bring to Concord. Parts of both truck and auto are said to have been strewn for some distance on the

None of the occupants of the truck

Pink Misenheimer, father of ooy, recently had an injury to his foot when a mule kicked him. His injury was not of a very serious nature

ARMFIELD NOT SEEKING OFFICE OF RECORDER

Says Position Is Honorable One But Due to Other Duties He Could Not Accept Appointment.

When the aldermen of Concord start palloting tonight on a city recorder to serve for the next two years, they can eliminate one man who has been mentioned frequently of late in connection with the office.

This man is Frank Armfield, prom inent member of the Concord bar. Mr. Armfield stated to a representative of this paper this morning that he is not a candidate and that he could not accept the post if tendered him. "I have not filed application for the job," Mr. Armfield stated, "and I could not accept. It is an honorable job but my other duties are such that I could not accept."

It was learned Tuesday at the city nounced candidate but the rumor has persisted that he would accept the place if the appointment was made. His statement this morning eliminates

It was also learned Tuesday inat the two applications filed with the Russ ians, but cierk were from M. H. Caldwell, pres- are also some Poles and Ruther ent recorder, and A. B. Palmer, formnot filed applications as time time are precious at the possibility of working for the appointment, it is ing Russia, and when it was h

filed sometime during the day. The new recorder is sch preside at the session of the court plaything of the communists in Ro which will be held tomorrow after-

ROTARY MEETING

L. W. Sprague Speaks in Interest of Great Smoky Mountain National through the port of Riga alone Park.

An opening gun in the local campaign for the proposed Great Smoky Mountain National Park was fired in Concord yesterday at the meeting of the Rotary Club, when L. W. Sprague, of Asheville campaign dithe Rotarians in which he outlined the plans which have been made for

The site for the proposed park, on the North Carolina-Tennessee border line, which has been selected by the federal commission, is described as the most desirable spot east of the Mississippi River for a national park, In this area some of the peaks rise to a height of 6,680 feet above sea level. For a distance of over fifty miles the Tennessee and North Caro lina state line runs along the cres of the Great Smoky Mountains without crossing a gap below the 5,000 foot elevation. One of the proposed plans is to construct a highway along the crest of this ridge, which will make one of the grandest scenic highways in the country, and probably in the whole world.

The location of the site for the park is central for all the eastern part of United States, and there is no National Park in the eastern part of halfway between New York and New

The federal government has no authority to expend public moneys for the purchase of national parks. However, the government will maintain to the government. The campaign that is being launched is for the purpose of raising funds to purchase the site for the proposed park. North Carolina and Tennessee jointly are raising \$1,000,000 of this fund, and of North Carolina's half million aiready two-thirds has been subscribed by the citizens of ten counties in western North Carolina, An active campaign is in the making for this city and county, when every one in Concord will be given an opportunity to assist in this wonderful undertaking.

Approve Action of Committee. New York, Jan. 5 .- (A)-The anthracite operators' conference consisting of 30 members, at a meeting today in the Hotel Waldorf Astoria, approved every action so far of its sub-committees in the joint negotia-

NAME NEW SCHOOL

New and Modern Rowan Mill Will Bear Name of

Salisbury Post, 5th. The new and modern publi building now in course of ere the Rowan Cotton Mills is known as the R. G. Kizer in honor of Prof. Robert (

who for many years wa superintendent, and previous had been head of the schools, and who is still with the county schools.

This school will be one most modern in the county iences, and is being built section of it can be conve

modern public school. The building will be about two months and it will be made a public occa desired that as many of th pupils of professor Kizer b at the dedication of the bu The naming of this scho

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is being erected jointly by and the county board of a county board, and the exac the opening and other in No man in the county ha

as much time to schools as R. G. Kizer and the move the Rowan mill school after inaugurated some time ago the start had the hearty appr endorsement of the members county board of education. TRAFFIC IN GIRLS

BEING CARRIED Great Numbers Going From sia to South America, Belie

Londaon, Jan, 5 .- Dispatche various Baltic states declare huge traffic is proceeding for sale of girls from Russia to tina and Brazil. It is said that a beautiful fetches as much as \$15,000 Lativian immigration office

had been arriving from Russi their way to South America. that 'they were accompanied by descript husbands. It was also observed 'husbands' were appearing few months with a that investigation slave organization whose

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arily large number of handsome

These pretty girls When Other persons who had girls told the officials that they they retorted, "Better a white s South America han the

> According to details obtained the Latvian police, white slavers the gir's at prices varying from 000 to \$15,000 in South America Hundreds of girls are pas months, and it is believed that

sands have already been transport

by slavers. Under the Communist regime Russia the slavers have little culty in "marrying" several each year and then accompa them abroad. And while the Latvian police

practically certain that hundred girls are passingthrough their try, destined for a life of shame cause of lack of definite proof are unable to take action. Investigation tions, however, are proceeding to it is hoped an end will be put shameful traffic.

AGENT SEIZE \$17,000 WORTH OF NARCOT

A. T. Gilmer, Negro Merchan Greensboro, Held, Under Bon 1,500. Greensboro, Jan. 4.—Three anti-narcotic agents today re the seizure here during the w of \$17,000 worth of narcotics largest such seizure ever made and the arrest of a negro me A. T. Gilmer, on South Ashe

charged with violation of th narcotic law. He was given ing before United States sicner W. S. Lyon and bot to the next term of federal court here, under bond of \$1. The stuff came through t according to Federal Agent

cioli today, who was assisted ing up the case by Messrs. and Moguin, also in the fede The superintendent of Burt Eldridge, assisted them package was not addressed to but to another person, and the

was made when the carrier i livery to the store of Gilmer. The three agents are worki here, under cover, to clean territory in this section, in of 100 miles or more. Fur rests are expected.

ALUMINUM COMPANY CASE COMES UP

Senator Walsh Wants to About Delays in Case Washington, Jan. 5 .- (A) nto the delay in instituting proceedings against the A company of America for vio Federal court decrees was today in the Senate by Senate democrat, of Montana.

Some months ago the Feder Commission charged that the decree had been violated by poration, in which Secretary interested as a stockholder. tice Department announced urday, however, that thus far tions with the miners to settle the vestigations had disclosed