### PERSONAL.

Miss Gladys Kincaid, of Salisbury, nt the week-end in Concord with s Margie Elliott.

Mrs. R. K. Black was called to uncle, Robert Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McDonald went

Sunday with relatives and as does the State. ends in Troutman.

lks in Greenville, S. C.

ent to Greensboro yesterday with timony offered. ss Kathleen Sappenfield, who is atnding summer school there.

Rev. R. M. Baird, of Iva, S. C., Mrs. Annie B. Baird.

J. S. Moose and son, Melbourne,

Mrs. Z. A. Moore and daughter ane, and Mrs. Mattie Lee Cannon nd daughter, Nancy Lee, returned Concord last night after a weeks ip to Wrightsville Beach.

Miss Roberta Walker, of Charspent several hours with iends in Concord Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Goodman and

aughter and Mrs. C. E. Goodman and and Miss Hilda Heilig, were in on, and Miss Hilda Heilig, were New London and Badin Sunday. Brown Lee Goodman is spending a

eek in Salisbury attending the Rermed Church Conference.

fternoon for Salisbury, where vill spend a week.

Miss Louise Mittenbuhler, of Mt.

Norwood, were the week-end guests tonia, Sunday at 11 a. m. Miss Pauline Fisher, in Mt., Pleas-

Miss Jessie Combs is visiting rela- the church.

Mrs. A. B. Davis and children are

John Hugh Williams is visiting his acle, Dr. Williams, at Guilford Col-

arolyn, of Fitzgerald, Georgia, spent weeks. ie week-end in Concord with Mrs. no. B. Miller, on the Kannapolis

Miss Anne Lutz, of Shelby, is vising Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, on outh Union Street.

J. F. Harris and son, Mac. spent

. . . J. B. Sherrill returned Sunday evening from a motor trip in Western North Carolina. While away, Mr. While away, Mr. errill visited his daughter, Cottrell Sherrill, in Asheville.

Miss Mary Smith spent Sunday at Roaring Gap.

S. W. Preslar motored to Pageland Sunday. He was accompanied home thusiasm in the men. by Mrs. Freslar and children, who have been spending a week there.

J. R. Lassiter has returned from a trip to Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boger, of Kannapolis, are spending a two weeks store in Concord, will get a free trip her score was even the more remark- the club. vacation at St. Elmo, Tenn., with to New York. heir daughter, Mrs. Geo. E. Frick. They have many friends both in Con-

William Muse, of Erwin, and Gray Bost spent Sunday at Cleveland Stores throughout the chain were springs. Ir. Muse spent the night in grouped in pairs for the sale, the winders of the sale, the

while away, she will be the guest of friends in Hartford, Conn., and Watch | Concord People Attend Missionary Hill, R. I.

today in Charlotte.

Miss Marguerite Perry has returned to her home in Charlotte after a veek's visit to friends in Concord.

Misses Fannie Beaver and Irene ears spent Sunday in Taylorsville

Miss Nettie Lee King is critically to New York and other points. They at the Presbyterian Hospital in will be joined in Philadelphia, by Miss Charlotte following an operation for Valda Crowell, who will make the ppendicitis. Little hope is enter-tined for her recovery. trip with them, returning to Concord for the summer. sained for her recovery.

## CRANFORD TRIAL WILL WEEK

Little Chance That Case Will Be of the Week.
It seems certain now that the Cran-

ttsboro yesterday by the death of ford case in Albemarle will not be completed before the latter part of The State still had a number of

Pittsbore yesterday to attend the witnesses to present when the trial teral of a relative, Robert Burns. was resumed this morning after the week-end recess, and the defense is Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Bollinger expected to present as many witnesses

Arguments in the trial will consume Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chatham are certain that the case will not be conding several days with home cluded before the last of the week if then.

A number of Concord persons have Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sappenfield, attended the trial, some of them knowrank Sappenfield, Miss Mamie Sap- ing Cranford personally. Others were mfield and Miss Catherine Linker attracted by the character of the tes-

.The testimony of a negro named Leake will get much attention when the defense begins, it is intimated. The negro told of aiding Cranford ill arrive tonight to visit his moth- bury another negro and also said that several days ago he dug up the grave and found some shoes, some teeth and some hair. The defense will J. S. Moose and son, Melbourne, and some hair. The defense will contend, it is said, that the grave is ere at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. nothing but a well in which garbage has been dumped for some years.

Every new development in the cas is watched with keen interest by Concord people.

# MISS OEHLER AND MISS WAGNER ARE HONORED

Named Department Superintendents of Southern District of the Christian Endeavor.

Miss Sara Oehler, of Concord, and Miss Gladys Wagner, of Kannapolis, were elected department superintendents of the Southern district of the Christian Endeavor convention held at the Presbyterian Church in Hunt-

elected : for the district are:

Mrs. C. L. Spencer, of Gastonia, vice Henry Smith Barrier, Jr., left this president; Miss Elizabeth McClelhe land, secretary; W. D. Loy, of Huntersville, treasurer; Miss Virginia tions, are asked to be present, Henderlite, charge of the tenth legion Mrs. H. F. Swink and son, Carlyle, and mission work, and Miss Rebecca turned yesterday from Charlotte, Blythe, of Huntersville, M. S. P. suchere they spent several days with perintendent. Rev. H. F. Surratt is to be in charge of the life work recruiting activities.

The convention sermon was delivasant, Dave Lee and Hubert Lentz, ered by Rev. R. J. Hunter, of Gas-

At the opening of the convention on Saturday an address of welcome was made by Rev. H. W. Grier, pas-Mrs. L. L. Maulden is confined to tor of the Huntersville church. home on South Union street by L. Spencer, of Gastonia, responded. Following the afternoon session there

Saturday evening was occupied chiefly in the election of officers and COMPANY E MEMBERS

From Camp Glenn Sunday Morn- by a woman. ing After Two Weeks Training. Members of Company E, Concord's

The members of Company E re turned in fine shape, being in com-Company Clerk Charlie Griffin re- of the others shining very brightly.

Two members of the company, they underwent operations several prize. home in about ten days.

Officers and men of the company declare the training this year was unusually fine, with enough recreation to make the camp life interesting. Extensive programs of work were carried out each week but there were recreation hours each day and enough variety to keep pep and en-

### EFIRD STORE HERE WAS WINNER IN CONTEST

Sold More Goods During Recent Chain Sale Than Did the Monroe Store. A. E. Harris, manager of the Efird

It has been determined that his store sold more goods during the record and Kannapolis who will wish them a pleasant vacation. store, with which he was paired, and for his sales he wins one of the trips to be given to the winners.
Stores throughout the chain were

Concord and returned to Erwin this ner in each group being entitled to send a representative to New York. Mr. Harris was advised several Miss John Winslow Coltrane left weeks ago that his store sold its quota sunday for New York City to visit during the sale but he has just been riends. Miss Coltrane plans to be advised that his store was winner in

Conference.

Among the members of the Reform Miss Annie Brice Baird is spending ed Church of Concord attending the Missionary Conference in Salisbury Miles H. Wolff spent the week-end in Concord with home folks. Mr. Wolff is covering the Cranford trial in Albemarje this week for the Charlotte Observer.

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Albemarje this week for the Charlotte Observer. at Catawba College, on Sunday were Brown Lee Goodman and Mr. Watts.

Mrs. Richmond Reed, Virginia Reed, and Messrs. Stokes White, Clarence Ridenhour, William Morris, Little Miss Louise Jenkins, of Lewis Laughlin, and Robert Bell attended the Saturday night dance at stony Point, N. C., is spending the the Myers Park Country Club in Charlotte. Music for the dance was furnished by Hal Kemp's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Growell, Miss Mary Crowell, and David Crowell left Saturday for a ten days' motor trip

## IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

NAME COMMITTEES TO WORK FOR REUNION

Battery F. of World War Fame Will Error and Successive Doubles by Hat-Hold Annual Reunion in Concord Next Month.

The following committees have been named to make plans for the reunion rally, of Battery F. men, to be held here August 12th: Registration-James B. Cannon, Leslie Bell and J. R. Morris.

Speakers—M. B. Sherrin. Band—Brice J. Willeford. Show—Jack C. Wadsworth. Baseball-Leslie Bell. Dinner or "Spud" Detail-R. Vick

Caldwell, Jr., M. B. Sherrin, Jack C. Wadsworth and Roy C. Sappenfield. recruited from this section of the state in 1917, are invited to attend Registration books reunion.

the American Legion quarters. One of the biggest features of the reunion will be the dinner to be served at the Hotel Concord at 1 well as some of the "grub" that became famous during the war. " Seconds" will be denied to none and there will be no "kitchen police" duty.

The Kannapolis band has been secured for the day, it is said, and a the ball leave Jarrett's bat. parade will be one of the attractions. The Legion club rooms will be headquarters for the battery men during

Col. Albert Cox, of Raleigh, and Major A. L. Bulwinkle, of Gastonia, who served with the 113th Field Artillery Regiment during the war, have been invited to attend as honorary If they can be present members. they will be heard in brief talks. Those men who expect to attend are asked to send \$1.00 to Sergeant

L. P. Poythress, of Charlotte, was Eugene D. Fink, of Mooresville, so president and other officers their name can be put in the "pot" by the mess sergeant. The dollar covers the cost of the banquet. All men of the battery, whether or not they receive specific invita-

> GLORIA PROVES SHE CAN SHOOT AS WELL AS ACT

Wins Women's Prize For Best Score and Beats Husband By Close Mar-

Gloria Swanson's friends are used seeing her do the , unexpected thing, but the general public knows her only as a film star, and therefore gets a surprise when she displays versatility in some special line. Perhaps some of her more intimate friends may have known that she is was a picnic supper on the lawn of fond of shooting, but the hotel guests and cottagers at Pinehurst, North Carolina, where the exterior scenes for her latest production, "The Un-A. B. Davis is visiting relatives in officials of the Christian Endeavor. It is a ston, went to second on a passed ball tamed Lady," were made under the by Watts and scored a moment later direction of Frank Tuttle had never on a single by Fuller went to heard of that accomplishment. Consequently, they were considerably sequently, they were considerably when Simmons elected to throw Bur-samuel when she were ly prize offered by the Pinchurst Gun rize offered by the Pinehurst Gun Local National Guardsmen Returned Club for the best rifle score made

Henry Emery, who manages the Pinehurst property, and Fordyce national guard unit, returned yester- Blake, one of the guests at the Caroday morning from Camp Glenn where lina Hotel, arranged a competition Mr. and Mrs. Rosser and daughter, they were in annual training for two exclusively for the film folk, with prizes for both men and women.

Miss Swanson, Mrs. Tuttle and Mrs. Mathews, wife of the assistant mand of Capt. Normal Alston. Lieut. director, shot for the women's prize, Pat Ritchie, Lieut. Bill Miller and but the star had a walkaway, neither turned in Lieutenant Ritchie's auto- Mr. Curry, for the club, handed Miss George Gwynn and Paul Carpenter, the front of her sweater the little Sunday at Banner Elk with Mrs. George Gwynn and Paul Carpenter, the front of her sweater the little Harris and Miss Net Fleming Har-were left in the camp hospital where gold rifle that is the regular weekly

days ago. Each is improving nicely, But these two were not all her it is said and they expect to return prizes. On Saturday her husband, who rather fancies himself as a shot, remarked:

"You think you're pretty good, don't you? Perhaps you think you |can beat me." "I'm absolutely certain of it," she

replied with a smile. The result was a \$25 bet, and each have done even better, but there were so many crowded in and around the clubhouse that steady shooting was and afield. No hits and three errors somewhat difficult. In the face of are most unusual for Fritzie who is

able. Star Theatre today.

vention. The Sunday School Convention of No. 10 Township will be held at Boger's Chapel Church, July 22, 1926. The following will be the program:

the Promises"—By the Congregation.
Devotional—Rev. A. G. Loftin. Words of Welcome-L. T. Bost. Response-L. E. Mabery.

10:30-Exercises and songs by Boger's Chapel Sunday School. 10:40-Songs by Midland Choir

11:00-Exercises and Songs by Pine Bluff Sunday School. 11:15—Address: Rights in Christian Nurture"-Rev. Thos. F. Higgins.

12:00-Reports of Sunday School Superintendents and Appointment of

12:15-Song-By Convention. Dinner. 1:30 P. M.—Song by Convention. Prayer-Rev. C. Herman True-

1:45-Exercise and Songs by Bethel Sunday School. 2:00-Exercises and Songs Howell's Sunday School.

2:15-Address: "The World's Seven Greatest Cities"-Rev. C. Herman Ellerbee, 3b. ----4 1 3:00-Songs and Reports of Com-

The batting of Floyd Herman, Brooklyn's first baseman, who came from Minneapolis, is proving one of the big features of the major league

USE PENNY COLUMN-IT PAYS Southside

THBILLING NINTH GIVES
GIBSON VICTORY 5 TO

ley, Basinger and Jarrett Give Lo-

cals Three Runs For Win. Staging a dramatic ninth inning the kind that one usually reads of in fiction, Gibson jumped on afternoon, and knocked over three attend. runs to overcome a two-run lead and on B. Martin, of Washington, D. win by the score of 5 to 4, Saturday C., will be one of the speakers and at Gibson park. With Meadows pitching exceptionally good ball Gibson seemed hopelessly lost as they went in for their last inning with the score 4 to 2 against them. Only ability to ranged for farm women including All men who at any time were fight with their backs to the wall enmembers of the battery, which was abled them to bring in the runs necessary to win.

Simmons, first up in the eventful ninth, receiveed life when Green will be open on the 11th and 12th at threw his grounder over Carter's head. Hatley doubled to center, sending Simmons to third after Wood, hitting for Kluttz, had struck out. Both scored and the count was knotted when o'clock. There will be delicacies as Basinger hit a perfect two-base hit to right. Jarrett ended the game with another two-base hit, his knocking a paling off the fence in left and scoring Basinger. The crowds started leaving the stands as soon as they saw

Both Pitchers Good.

Until the ninth, Meadows had a slight advantage over Simmons in the pitching duel. He had allowed only six hits and two runs, one a four base knock by Ellerbee for Gibson's first run in the fourth, and the other a result of three errors and a single by Basinger in the fifth. Simmons allowed all seven of the hits off his de livery during the first five innings. Only twelve men faced him in the last four innings, which is well-night perfect pitching. He fanned seven batsmen against Meadows' four.

Southsiders Score First.

After making three hits in the first two innings without scoring, the Winston Southsiders pushed two across in the third. Carter was safe when Belk errored his grounder, was sacrificed to second by Fuller and scored on Nick's long single to center. Nicks went to second on Burgess' infield out and scored when Meadows duplicated his own hit to center. Green made the third out, Belk to Kluttz.

Ellerbee Hits Homer. With two down in the fourth, Ellerbee cracked one on the nose for a home run over the left field fence for Gibson's first run. Smith followed with a single to center, but Kluttz Turnely for \$10 and other valuable flied out to Fuller.

Winston Increases Lead. Carter lined out a pretty single to left to start the fifth inning for Winston, went to second on a passed ball on a single by Fuller. Fuller went to third on Nicks' infield out and scored last four innings that Simmons pitched were as pretty an exhibition of pitching as has been seen here in many

Gibson Scores Another in Fifth. Hatley was safe in the fifth on an error by Hauser, went to third on Basinger's single and scored when both Boggs and Green threw wildly in

attempting to catch him. No more scoring was done by either side until Gibson's half of the ninth when the memorable fusillade of hits brought "home the bacon" and gave Gibson one of the most interesting games played on the local lot this

The Southside Mills team only missed winning the city title in Winston by one game. They have a very good team, though a little off in their fielding Saturday.

Many people wanted to know if the shot four targets When the battle pitcher Meadows were related to Lee was over and the smoke had cleared, Meadows, Pittsburgh ace, who made it was found that Miss Swanson had his start in Concord many years ago. rolled up a scare of 132, beating her The Gibson players thought he must husband by three points. She might be during the early part of the game,

this nerve-shattering battery of eyes, one of the best hitters and fielders on No, 10 Township Sunday School Con- of umpiring, only one or two minor

kicks being registered against their Simmons never looked better than 10:00 A. M.—Song: "Standing On easy outs out of twelve attempts is during the last four innings. Twelve about as good as they get. Neither

pitcher gave a base on balls. Several games are being arranged

Southside Carter, 1b. \_\_\_\_4 2 1 11 Fuller, cf. \_\_\_\_ Burgess, rf.

\*Batted for Smith in 8th. \*\*Batted for Kluttz in 9th. Score by innings onthside 002 020 000-

Summary: Home runs, Ellerbee; two-base hits, Ellerebee, Hatley, Bainger, Jarrett; Sacrifice hits, Fuller, Burgess; Stolen base, Meadows; Double play, Simmons to Kasinger to Kluttz; struck out, by Simmons 7, by Meadows 4; passed ball, Nicks (2) Watts; umpires Sloop and Brown.

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Iredell Farmers' Picnic Thursday. The 23rd annual farmers' pienic in Iredell county will be held on Thursday, July 22nd, at the Piedmont Ex-Meadows, Winston hurler, who had periment Station near Statesville and had them eating out of his hand all a number of Cabarrus people plan to

there will be short talks by a number of persons. A picnic dinner will be served at noon. A special program has been ar-

demonstrations as well as talks. The program will begin for each group at 10:30, with sessions in the morning and afternoon.

Moose Lodge Launched at Kannapo-

Another Moose lodge was added to the North Carolina lodges, when last Friday night a lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose was formally installed at Kannapolis.

Charlotte lodge's degree team and drill team motored over to Kannapolis and conferred the degrees and ass'sted in the institution of the Hickory lodge also had a number present participating in the exercises. The new lodge starts out under very

favorable auspices and as has been

the case with other fraternal orders

organized in Kannapolis, will doubt-less give a good account of itself in

the future. Six Marriage License Issued Here

Saturday Register of Deeds Elliott Saturday sued marriage licenses to the folwing couples: Lynn Karriker and Miss Florence

Leonard, both of Kannapolis. Floyd Hartsell, of Unionville, and Miss Odessa Burnette, of Midland. Lawrence Reece and Miss Clara Bost, both of Kannapolis.

Charlie Neal and Miss Lois Kes-

ley, both of Kannapolis. John Long, of Concord Route 7, and Miss Dolly McDonald, of Concord Route 6. Fred Rogers and Miss Ila Plyler,

both of Kannapolis.

Deeds Recorded Here Saturday. The following real estate deals were recorded here in deeds filed at the court house Saturday: E. P. Dobson to Mrs. Susan S.

considerations property on St. George H. D. Clayton to James E. Dry and heirs for \$1,400, property in Ca-

Z. A. Morris to Agnes Lippard for \$340, property on the Concord-Mt. P. B. Fetzer to W. B. Bruton for

Dr. Moose Heard Here. Dr. J. B. Moose, teacher in the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Chicago, preached at St. James Lutheran Church yesterday morning being

heard with interest and benefit by a arge congregation.
"Purpose in Life" was Dr. Moose's theme, he advising his hearers to forget those things which are behind and seek profit and service and pleasure in those things which are to come. Dr. Moose's sermon was perfect in form and well phrased in thought.

Sunday World Fiction Feature-"The Drum," by F. Britten Aus-A story of two lone white men tin. guarding an English outpost, all but raving mad from the effect of the continuous throbbing beat of a native tom-tom. Soon two men and a pair of revolvers confronted each other over a table. A tale that once started you must finish. The story completed in next Sunday's World Magazine. Articles of interest and the best of all fiction every Sunday in The World.

# **Target of Suit**



being sued for divorce.

volvers, their blackjacks, and left whispers of her neighbors.

We Have Served Thousand Customers With Great Birthday Bargains and wear here to serve many Thousan more because this great Jul Clearance and Birthday Sa runs through Monday, Augus 2nd, and you will find even day new specials thrown of at give away PRICES

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# Gay Lothario Is Mobbed by Women and Pitted With Eggs

Special to Charlotte Observer.

Asheville, July 18.—The vigilantes of Victoria place are up in arms! That is, they are stiltl up in arms, sively from side to side. for they arose in wrath Tuesday and convinced their neighbors that a Ku Klux Klan is absolutely unnecessary in their community. In fact, it would

be superflous. And what's more they don't need ing to let any man disturb our comwhite hoods or sheets to conceal their munity by blowing his automobile treat. identities, because they are proud, horn or come near killing one of our rather than ashamed of the action they children while he's riding around." took in driving an undesirable visitor away from their neighborhood. The A further inquiry revealed the real man had been a frequent caller at the source of the trouble, however, and

home of a married woman there. An enraged man drove up to the attack on the man. police station in a bespattered automobile and asked for two policemen. progress in the community for the last When asked what he wanted with year, according to vigilantes. A marthem, he replied that it was to quell ried man, who has several children. a riot. So immediately the policemen began arming themselves with all married woman, who also has small weapons available as they shivered in children, every morning about nine Had Broken Watch.

The man who asserted that he was a victim of the machinations of the al times, blow his horn vigorously mob showed the officers a broken and then stop his car near the foot of watch as evidence of the violence of the hill. In a few minutes the womhis assailants. The police themselves an, obviously the one for whom the shw yellowish and white splotches on signal was given, emerges from her the automobile and on drawing closer home, pats her children on their heads ab they detected malodorous fumes which and goes to meet her alleged parasuggested spoiled eggs.

But they moved bravely on, prepared for the worst. Meanwhile, the other affectionately and then ride Blair victim of the mobb related to them away. A few hours later they rewith mountain rage the details of his turn. The car stops a few When the officers of the law reach- walks back to her home, and all is

has made a practice of calling on a anticipation of the approaching battle. o'clock with clocklike regularity.

A Romeo-Juliet anair has been in

"Where's the riot?" one of the offi-

His usual procedure, the woman said, is to drive over the street sever-

The vigilantes see them greet each rived away from the house and the woman ed Victoria place, they drew their re- calm again save for the smothered

Mrs. Sebastion Kresge, wife of the wealthy chain store magnate, who is being sued for divorce.

The vigilantes decided that the a decided that the state of being greeted by an angry mob they were met by a half dozen unarmed him that morning; and so, after hold-in state of their satisfies and their pockets. To their astonishment, instead of being greeted by an angry mob they were met by a half dozen unarmed him that morning; and so, after hold-in state of their heighbors.

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cers queried as he glanced apprehen-"What do you meat, riot?" 'the boldest of the women replied. "If you mean us, you might as well turn around and go back. We ain't going they exclaim to start any trouble but we ain't go- let fly their I

explained the reason for the united