NTRY SPONDENCE

AITH. 1, 1927, the first and the first hour selection,

nber 31, 1926. Who dered.

ir fine car. Cauble and A. B.

told of his conversion and how they t made a trip out and talking together. big farms out there.

Four young men at nd said if any on VENUS.

G ROUTE THREE.

Irvin Hunter gave their home Saturday crowd was present. and Miss Ethel Och-

Elizabeth Christenbury night with Miss Leonhas moved to Mr.

ear Prosperity church. OCUST.

James T. Burris. tle has been fought, the wearing the crown of urris, known to all as one of the best known

county, was born De-84, and died January was married to Mis South Carolina. To ing in infancy They s Yow, of Midland : kle, of Shannon; Mrs. of Albemarle; P. L.

rle; Mrs. H. R. Con-Rev. C. C. Burris. . Hugh Love, Stanfield incle" Dock Burris, of Burris, thirty-six and two great-grandeak of the Civil War

from this county to e faithfully followed Robert E. Lee, in rolina cavalry. He he loved his old comith them in their reit was possible for He believed in educan intellect made him in his younger days. ruth and honesty and lought was right, his intemperance and cig- beat him? d never failed on any them against these erwent many knocks beatings for his need a thing was years old. affinchingly by it.

wagon in which ed by some fiends. ne of three wh in this towntist Church, later

united with automobiles every day. and friend to the devoted husband

pastors, Rev.

The pall bearers were the sons, P. L. and C. C. Burris, and sons-in-law, Venus? . Yow, J. E. Casper, T. H. Connell, Hugh Love and D. W. Sides. The store in Salisbury, putting a circular granddaughters were the flower girls. in every house in Faith, telling about

The Stovall quartette of Albemarie their big sale now going on at their had charge of the music. The first store. Ten dollar and fourteen dollar an beat that for favorite of the deceased. - An impres- of the like before? sive duet, "There'll Be No Sorrow," Venus wants a reader of his items Mrs. Luther Wag- and other suitable selections were ren- to make him a present of a second

R J Wallace, of thians 15. Then he spoke of the life, were in Faith fidelity and characteristics of the one who had laid down his armor. Rev. Mr. James, a life-long friend, followed his helper brought with many beautiful tributes to the deceased and his family. He snoke of his firmness, his steadfastness to his convictions and of his many trials He said that he never knew him to be on the wrong side of any question. mers, in Salisbury He said his life was not ended, that ell) and defeated the Winecoff "Blue it would live on and on through other girls generations and that some who had fought game. long knocked him would pause over the and firmness and said he was as unonce let the banner of temperance trail in the dust. He had visited High School audi- recently the old home with the ivycovered chimney, but now the deceased told of his adoption by Mr. and Mrs: Tom's Drug Store Burris as their "preactier boy" before and hot their own son had entered the minon electric ma- listry, and how they had encouraged S. E. H. Wood- adversity. He also said that "Uncle Jim" talked religion and lived religion. "He couldn't get away from Rev. Mr. Helms spoke little wife in the of his firm belief in prayer and in

> Volumes of love were spoken in the silent language of the flowers-in their beauty, the arrangement of exquisite designs and in their abundance. A large wreath of ivy and carnations was from the family, one of carnations from Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Little, a cross from Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Casper, wreath from Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burris, design from C. M: Palmer, star from tenth grade of Stanfield school, basket from P. J. Honeycutt and G. D. B. Reynolds, design from Mrs. Casper and Mrs. Snankle, a large harp from Wingate Junior College, a crescent from W. M. S. and basket from Walker circle of First Baptist Church of Albemarle. There were perhaps others we failed to list. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burris also gave a design of carna-P.

Frank Nance and J. T. Wyatt went to Salisbury Tuesday night to attend the big meeting of the Odd Fellows. They report a fine time. There were speeches by several of the prominent visitors. Mr. J. B. Webber, of Salsbury, was the oldest one present. J T. Wyatt was the next oldest. Mr. Webber was called upon and had to make a little talk, and then the whole house arose and give him a big cheer.

Hon, John L. Randleman, one of the best lawyers in the United States, introduced Venus to the large crowd and made a nice talk about Venus being the well known newspaper writer and that this was Venus of Faith. Then the crowd rose to their feet and s been won and now, gave Venus the biggest three cheers by clapping their hands you ever did see, because most of them had been reading his items for several years. Here are the names of some of the Odd Fellows Venus talked with: G. A. Fisher, G. A. Yarber, T. A. Dennis. Will Smith, J. L. Randleman, Ed. Ryan, W. C. Garrett J. B. Webber, W. E. Hippert, W. M. Walker, C. S. Miller, L. A. Rice, W. M. Walter, Rev. on were born eight C. A. Rhyne, pastor of Stallings Memorial Church, H. A. Halstead, R. K. Robinson, Capt. C. N. Alston, A. W Hunsucker, E. P. Blackwell, of Concord. This was the best meeting that

> Venus has attended in some time. James A. Kluttz, of Cabarrus county, was in Faith January 18th with home raised Tony apples. People in his county says he is the largest Tony apple grower in the county, and if you don't believe it ask R. D. Goodman, county Agent, of Rockwell, under whose instructione hs is raising those fine Tony apples.

Effie Culp, of Gold Hill Route 2, Arthur Culp and B. C. Dry, of No. 7 township, called to see Venus January 18th. While they had to come by Faith to get to Salisbury on account of the new road being built.

Happy says he ate his last watermelon on the first day of the year, and calls on Venus to beat it. Who can seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Peeler have Cornelia Adeline Webb, Oaks, N. C.,

a saw mill outfit, good as new for in an old trunk in Robert E. Lee \$8,000 and one old bedstead over 100 Hall at this place. This being the A letter received today from Kan-

come to Stanly has completely cured my piles. A family on South Shaver street,

Salisbury, sent for a dollar jar of eczema salve today. Frank Nance is kept busy repairing

John D. A. Fisher has a wind mill ly to Locust and that keeps him supplied with pure fresh water all the time. It also supplies the water that goes all No one could through the residence and kitchen of yet been disclosed. s church and al. M. G. M. Fisher. This is their own ending Sunday private water power.

J. D. A. Fisher, of Faith, has been superintendent or teacher in the Sunday school for about 51 years. If you tendent or teacher.

We notice in the Concord Tribune was honored and that a new railroad will be built from ly are always wandering from place authenticated on or before the 24th fren as few fath- South Carolina to Durham, N. C. If to place, which gives them no opporthey would turn out from China Grove tunity to attend school. burial were held and run along with the granite belt Midland, con- by Faith to Salisbury their fortune Rev. A. A. Hath- would be made hauling granite.

A big business firm in St. Paul, of 150,000 is by far the largest in attorneys. E. M. Brooks, F. A. Minn., has just made Venus a pres- America.

Bower, M. L. Dorton, Helms and A. ent of a fine patent lead pencil, with NORRIS TELLS HIS STORY OF he said, is gradually dying out as MANY PRESENT FOR a department to carry the extra lead. Who can beat that for remembering

One man was in Faith from Efird's "Amazing Grace," was a shoes for 25 cents. Who ever heard

hand fountain pen. If you have one The pastor read a Scripture lesson lying around in your office that you on the resurrection from first Corin- can spare, mail it to Venus, Salisbury, N. C., Route 3, box 10 U. S. A. We are having warmer weather here

today. It looks like rain. H. C. Farmer is the fruit tree man in Faith. VENUS.

GILWOOD. Captain Bradford took his Gilwood team (badly crippled by the absence of Forward Seaford andl Guard How-Devils" 17 to 15. It was a hard

The guards, Burrage and Carpenter Kathryn mound in the cemetery and be influ- for Winecoff, played a spectacular of Mt. Ula, and enced for good even by it. Rev. Mr. game, but didn't make any fancy plays, Not all Brooks also spoke of his faithfulness while Bradford of Gilwood, rushed through for a goal with an overhead Fasy Street showed movable as Gibraltar when once his shot and also won favor for making mind was made up that a thing was would-be points out of existence, beright. He also said that he never ing very active. F. Howell played a clean game all the time. Misenheimer, center for Winecoff, played a rugged game with Hartsell, of Gilwood, both being well matched and shone mission; adults, 50 was enjoying a house not built with all through the affair. Barrier also de- hands. Rev. Mr. Dorton touchingly played a good game, as did Phillips, his partner at forward. Joe Bradford, for Gilwood, played the cleanest game of any man on the court. Craven was familiar with his nice overhead shots et several taking and stood by him in the dark hours of for good count. The game, was rather slow at times.

F. C. Dorton has given up his job as a farmer and has found a new job in life insurance. A tenant house belonging to J. M.

met A. J. Beeker, the resurrection. Dr. E. R. Burris Bradford was burned last Friday. Miss Virginia Goble visited Miss had enjoyed their religion, praying Annie Graeber this week. James Goodman, of near here, is in a critical. He has been confined to his bed for several weeks. Any persons wishing a game with

Gilwood may receive due consideration by writing Manager H. G. Hartsell, Forage Poisoing is Said to Be Duc Concord, Route 2. GOOD SPORTSMAN.

Community Club to Meet. The Georgeville Community Club from a strange disease during the will meet on Friday night, January past few days, according to P. 28th, beginning at 7 o'clock. At Hendricks, county agent. This disthis meeting there will be a debate, ease seems to have been more pre-

owing the debate and business of the demic has covered practically club a spelling match will conclude western North Carolina and he evening's program. All those who reached into South Carolina. will are invited to spell. The gento meet with us.

At a later date the comedy drama.

STATE TROOPERS ARE CHARGED WITH MURDER

He'd in Connection With Death of Woman During Battle at Farm House in New Jersey.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 22 .- (A) As the result of the death of a woman during an all-night battle at a fonely farmhouse in the town of Jutland twelve state troopers were held here today on charges of murder. other troopers and two agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals were accused as acessories The battle occurred during an investigation of a complaint by the society that catt'e were underfed.

The warrants were issued night after the coroner's jury had found that Miss Beatrice Meaney, who, terrified, hid in a closet, met death "in an unwarranted, atrocious and inlawful attack on the home of her brother."

in the house after James had been district of this State. "Prohibition shot in one knee by a trooper. they fired their guns during the 12- the eighteenth amendment became a also were used. Twenty-four troop-Itry would be dry." That there is less ers were present.

LEE'S LONG LOST

Note Written In 1870 Is Discovered In a Discarded Trunk.

Blue Ridge, N. C., Jan. 22.-A when a letter written by General the world." Robert E. Lee was found in Lee Hall after having been lost for twenty-The letter was written to Mrs.

been married nearly 50 years. They in 1870, it remaining a treasure in will soon celebrate their golden wedappeared. A search was made, but Venus just got a letter today from all in vain. It was never seen again a reader of his items who wants to sell until a few weeks ago it was found first year of the existence of Lee School, it seemed very strange, indeed, napolis says: Dear Venus. Your salve that the letter should come to light there. The trunk in which the letter was found had recently been brought from Oaks, but the letter was not known to be in it.

When the owner, S. H. Webb, was informed of the recovery of the letter he exclaimed, "Why I have looked for that for years. It will stay here in my pocket as long as I live. The contents of the letter have not

Lessons by Wireless. The Hague, Jan. 22.-School lesby the Netherlands minister of public year round on barges and consequent-

The Sesquicentennial Stadium in Philadelphia, with a seating capacity KILLING OF DEXTER CHIPPS people see that the stuff is of such

Noted Fundamentalist Pastor Takes Stand as Last Witness for De fense.

Court Room, Austin, Texas, Jan. 21 -After Dr. J. Frank Norris, fundam entalist Baptist pastor, had told his story of the killing of Chipps in the pastor's office, last July 17, the defense rested in the Norris murder trial here

Defense witnesses have occubied five and a half days in presenting to the jury Norris' evidence on his plea of self-defense.

The State promptly began its reouttal at 3:30 p. m., its first rebuttal railroad yards here. witness being Dr. Clarence Wisecup. a dentst of Thorndale, Texas, who corroborated a part of Mrs. Roxie

A preacher's tears mingled with the recital of the Chipps killing as Norris ended the defense case with his personal story of the tragedy that occurred in his office last July when Chipps went there to protest against Norris' attacks on Mayor H. C.

Meachan, of Fort Worth. During his narrative of the actual killing Norris wept and was under such apparent emotion he told his story with difficulty.

He testified he shot Chipps because he believed Chipps was about to kill him. He described how Chipps came to the office in an angry mood after he had telephoned he was coming up to kill him. He shot, he said, only after Chipps

had wheeled about, and was coming at him with his hand on his hip pocket. The pastor held a handkerchief to his face at times. He had a cough to the bighest bidder the following desand his voice at times was husky. The

packed courtroom was tense during ber 10 Township, Cabarrus County, the recital. The State probably will close tonorrow, but the attorneys do not expect to start arguments until Monday. There is a possibility of lengthy legal debate over instructions to the jury

on "apparent danger" and similar

HORSES IN CALDWELL ATTACKED BY DISEASE

points raised in the trial

to Eating Molded Corn Or Damaged Feedstuffs.

Lenoir, Jan. 22 .- A number of horses in Caldwell county have died Query: Resolved that electric power valent in the Hudson community, s more useful than gas power. Fol- according to reports. The same ep

County Agent Hendricks has been eral public is most cordially invited investigating the disease, and finds that it is a kind of forage poisoning or generally known as blind staggers poles from Burleys on hickory corner 'Deacon Dubbs," by Walter Ben Hare, and is caused from molded corn, a three-act play, will be rendered at damaged or immature feed stuffs, poles to a stone on H. C. Howell's the school. The play is full of humor The disease is not transmissible and A. H. Howell's line; thence with and pathos and promises an evening from one animal to another, but is H. C. Howell's line South 76 West o'clock. of entertainment. Watch for the very apt to occur among horses, 102 4-5 poles to a stone pile by a date which will be announced later, mules and sometimes cattle which B. J. stump, H. C. Howell's corner; Remember the meeting Friday, Janu-ary 28th, at 7 p. m. SECRTARY. have eaten this molded or immature thence with corner on White's line; fodder, corn stalks or other damaged feed harbor this fungus matter which causes the disease.

In McDowell county and in Henderson county a form of vaccination is being given as a preventive, acording to reports sent out to the

SEES PROGRESS IN LAW ENFORCING

Country Gradually Being Dried Up, Declares Federal Administrator. Charlotte, Jan. 22.-Pointing to a general improvement in prohibition onditions in the entire country, R. Q. Merrick, administrator for the North Carolina and Virginia districts, Wednesday declared that much progress is being made in the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment

"While I ave been in my present place too short a period of time to say with any certainty what is happening in this district, I believe we are making progress." he said. The Miss Meaney and her brothers, Tim- administrator was in Charlotte conothy and James, barricaded themselves ferring with agents from the western is a slow process. Naturally it can twelve troopers accused testified that not be accomplished in a day. When hour seige, during which gas bombs law I said that in 25 years the coundrinking is the belief of Mr. Merrick. As proof he points to the improvement of conditions in the slum sections of LETTER LOCATED the larger cities. The Bowery, New York, was cited as one example. the old days one wouldn't have dared to walk in that section. Today there is no danger. Social workers told me strange coincidence occurred here that there was all the difference in

Among the more wealthy people Mr. Merrick thinks there is an improvement, too. "There's more talk bout drinking than formerly but not nore drinking," he declared. The ome brew craze of several years ago,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as the Administrator of the estate of J. W. Stowe, dereased, all persons owing said estate are hereby notified that they must make prompt payment or suit will be brought. And all persons having 'aims against said estate must present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated on or before the 22nd day of January, 1928, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recov-

R. W. STOWE, Administrator. January 24, 1926.

ADMINSTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as the Administra tor of the estate of Sam Alexander, deceased, all persons owing said es sons by wireless have been instituted tate are hereby notified that they must make prompt payment or suit will be acting the good can beat that trot out your superin- instruction for the children of barge- brought. And all persons having men. These children live all the claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned, duly day of January, 1924, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recov-

M. B. SHERRIN, Administrator. Armfield, Sherrin and Barnhardt, January 24, 1927.

an iferior grade.

Cucumber Growing.
Southport, Jan. 22.—INS.—Cucumber-growing is about to become one of Brunswick County's leading

Grammar School mid-term commence-According to an announcement by ment exercises at the Concord High County Agent Dodson, a pickle con- School, eern in New York has offered Brunswick county farmers an attractive by the Concord High School orchestra contract for the cucumbers. during the evening. He said the New York concern of-

fered to pay them 65 cents per bushel and the price of crates for all cucumbers delivered on contract to the

Only five American army officers Parker's testimony. Mrs. Parker was have mud the full rank of General Parker's testimony. Mrs. Parker was Washington, Grant, Sherman, Sherihave had the full rank of General- president of Scotia Seminary. dan and Pershing.

Dan Ritchie is at home for the week-end from Chape! Hill.

SALES OF VALUABLE DEEDS IN NUMBER 10 TOWNSHIP.

By virtue of an order of sale in the Superior Court of Cabarrus County in the January term, 1927, in the case wherein M. L. Love administrator of the estate of Guy Black, Mamie Black, widow, C. W. Boat, Mary D. White, P. E. White and M. B. Sherrin are plaintiffs and Albert Caldwell Black, Susie Black, Vina Black and Baby

Ray Black are defendants. We will at 12 O'clock M., on urday February 26th at the Courthouse door in Concord, N. C. expose to sale at Public Auction for cash, cribed lands lying and being in Num-

Tract number 1: Adjoining the lands of Frank White, the Howell lands, Jake Newell, and others. Beginning at a pile of stone where B. J. stood, Frank White's corner and runs North 15, West 24 poles to a stone on Ham Howells's (deceased) line; thence North 79 East 40 poles to a stone; thence South 15 East 24 poles to a stone by a B. J. stump; thence South 79 West 40 poles to the beginning, containing 6 acres, more or less. The same being the second tract of land described in deed by W. W. Wilhelm and wife to C. W. Bost, dated December 21, 1908 and recorded in record of Deed Number 71 page 486 of the Register of Deed for Cabarrus County. Same being the land this day deeded to Guy Black, which deed is delivered and filed for registeration simultaneously with this mortgage. The timber on the half of

has this land belons to C. W. Bost, which he reserves in said deed. Tract number 2:

Beginning at a stone, corner of the 20 acre tract and said stone being 2 and rus thence North 26 West 60.25 72 1-4, Eeast 112 3-4 poles to a small hickory, Burleyson's corner; thence the same line prolonged North 72 1-2, East 2 poles to the beginnig, containing 43 acres, deeded to F. E. White by Isaac Burleyson on Jan. 4, 1899 and recored in record of deeds Number 95, page 107. Same also being the land deeded by Mary D. White and husband. Frank E. White to Guy Black on December 5, 1922, which

deed is filed for registration simultanously with this mortgage. Tract number 3: Adjoining the lands of W. E. C. White, J. F. Newell, Guy Black and

others. Beginning at a pile of stones said White Newell, and Black's corner and runs thence with Guy Black's line North 80. East 663 feet to a large stone on the west side of the road Guy Black's corner and runs with his and the road South 14 East 564.8 feet to an iron stake in said road, a new corner of W. E. C. White and Guy Black; thence a new line due West 793 feet to an iron stake in the edge of a field, a new corner; thence a new line due North 442 feet to the beginning, containing 8.33 acres, more or less. Same being the land this day deeded to Guy Black by W. E. C. White and wife. Said deed is filed for registration sim-

ultaneously with this mortgage. Tract number 4: Adjoining the lands of Guy Black. J. F. Newell, W. E. White and others. Beginning at a pile of stones, J. F. gether." Newell's and Guy Black's corner and runs thence with the Newell line South ations left the "plaintiff in an almost 80, West 356 feet to an iron stake by a hickory, a new corner on said Newell's line; thence a new line South Further, that his disability is almost 7.3-4, East 227 feet to an iron stake total and that he is deprived of means by a maple, a new corner; thence a of making a livelihood. new line crossing ditch South 68 1-2 feet to the beginning, containing 2.59 approved manner.

acres, more or less. Tract number 5: Beginning at an iron stake W. E. White and Guy Black's corner and ville downed the Kannapolis Y. M. runs due East 793 feet to an iron C. A. team here tonight by 20 to 18 stake in the public road; thence with in a hotly contested affair that was said public road South 14, East 533 anybody's game up until the final feet to an iron stake, F. E. White whistle. and Mark Austin's corner; thence with F. E. White's line North 72, ville at the end of the first half, and West 858 feet to a pile of stones on the edge of an old road; thence North 79, West 117 feet to an iron stake, out on top. a new corner on the F. E. White line; thence a new line due North 243 feet to the beginning, containing 7.21 uled for Monday night at States-

acres, more or less. Tracts numbers 4 & 5 are a part Taylorsville Pos. of the land conveyed by W. E. White by F. E. White and wife, M. D. White by deed dated March 1st., 1921, and Number 100, page 70. And that the estimated value of Walter (2) for Smith. Referee Funsaid lands is \$2680.00 derburke.

The above described lands are being sold to satisfy the mortgages thereon and to pay indebtedness of the estate of Guy Black, deceased. This the 24th day of January, 1927. M. B. SHERRIN and

J. L. CROWELL, Jr.,

Commissioners.

"Think God's thoughts after Him," was the advice given by Dr. Lewis to his hearers. "If we would think as God thinks," he said, "we must

ter High School Monday.

A large number of persons

present Thursday night at Central

There was a musical program given

presented by the members of the grad-

School. The play depicted a boy

traveling from childhood to manhood.

He lived." Dr. Lewis commended the graduates upon their success so far in the scholastic field and urged them to ake advantage of every opportunity offered them in the larger field of knowledge to be opened to them as high school students.

study His Word and try to live as

The presentation of certificates was made by A. S. Webb, superintendent oupils received certificates:

Dan Alexander, Robert Bailey, Wil-Burrage, Effie Cain, Jay Lee Cannon, Mrs. Hurley entertained for them at Bertram Crooks, Byron Faggart, Lois dinner at half after six." Fisher, Christine Freeze, Edith Freeze, Geneva Goodman, Robert Haywood, Ruby Hedrick, Hilda Heilig, Evelyn Honeycutt, Thelma Honeycutt, Mary Neil Hopkins, Billy Linker, Nancy Linker, Horace Miller, Kathryn Mc Cellan, Chassie McEachern, Lucille McEachern, Pauline McFadyen, Dorothy Ritchie, Hubert Sanders, Katheen Suther, Lawrence Suther, Margaret Turner, Lindsay Ross, William

Ward and Ellen White. Marshals: Ralph Ward, Mack Harris, Mary McKay, Ida Paterson, Juanita Sides, Vaudry Sears, Mittie Tolar.

The marshals were elected on their lass record. Following the presentation of the

ertificates the members of the graduating class repeated the American reed. The program was closed with the chorus singing "Anvil Chorus" by Verdi and "I Love a Little Cottage"

The Ross-Brenizer Case.

by Sprott.

The case of J. L. Ross against Dr. Addison Brenizer, of Charlotte, in which the plaintiff asks damages the sum of \$25,000 went to the jury

Friday afternoon. When court recessed at noon one more lawyer was to speak and Judge John M. Oglesby was to deliver his charge to the jury. It was expected the jury would get the case about four lents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Moose

Operations which the defendant had performed on him in Charlotte in 1923 John F. Moose. form the basis of the complaint. It is alleged in the complaint that the defendant told the plaintiff that he would perform the operation for hernia, would assure and guarantee the plaintiff's permanent cure, and that after an anaesthetic had been administered Dr. Brenizer turned the actual operation over to an assistant not named in the complaint.

The complaint alleges that the defendant "carelessly and negligently" allowed some other to perform the operation "which amounted to nothing but butchery of the plaintiff." It alleges further that the body of the peration and that drugs and purga-fand Mrs. W. M. Sherrill, ives were used to force the bowels to act and that the force of the purgatives or strain on the intestines caused "the intestines of the plaintiff to tear loose from the wall of the plaintiff's abdomen to which they had been carelessly sewed and caused intestines to tear loose from stitches that held them fast to the walls of the plaintiff's abdomen, thus tearing holes in the

plaintiff's intestines." It is further charged that a second operation was made "in an effort to that she is able to be out again after locate the plaintiff's trouble and repair the damage done" but on account Corbin street by illness. of the plaintiff's bloated and swollen condition "the second was a failure and the defendant himself considered it hopeless to save plaintiff's life and thereupon carelessly, unskillfully and in an unprofesional manner sewed the walls of the plaintiffs abdomen to-

The complaint alleged that the operhelpless condition" and that he now has to wear a truss of "unusual size."

More than 20 witnesses appeared in East 345 feet to an iron stake, W. E. the case, including numerous physic-White and Guy Black's corner; thence | ans who declared in their opinion the with Guy Black's line due North 442 operations were performed in the most

Taylorsville Winner, 20-18, Kannapolis, Jan. 20 .- Taylors-

The score stood 8 to 5 for Taylors during the final periods it was nip and tuck, with the visitors coming

It was announced here that the

Taylorsville-Monogram game, sched-

ville, has been postponed. Summers 6 ... r. f. Smith 3 Flowe 5 Moore 7 c. ... McCarmen 2 for Cabarrus County N. C. in book Mathewson ... r. g. Roberts 7 Number 100, page 70. Subs: Watts (4) for Mathewson; Roberts 7

Cars Collide at Intersection. A Ford and a Buick, driven by Frank Moose and Walter Barnhardt, collided at the intersection of Church and Union streets early Saturday. It was reported that neither of the drivers was hurt and the cars not; Armfield, Sherrin and Barnhardt, badly damaged.

PERSONALS.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL FINALS Misses Miriam Coltrane and Willie much improved. Thirty-four Students of Grammar White, students at Converse College, School Receive Certificates-To Enare spending several days with home

> Mrs. Ernest Robinson is confined to her home in Cordele, Ga. She was her apartment at the home of Mrs. the guest of Mrs. Harry Hopkins while R E Ridenhour, Sr., on account of a recent operation on one foot.

Mrs. E. A. Moss was a visitor in Char.otte Thursday. An allegorical play in two acts was !

Rev. R. M. Courtney spent Thursuating class of the Central Grammar day in Charlotte on business. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Barrier, of

The principal address of the evening was made by Dr. T. R. Lewis, of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cline. Rev. and Mrs. Roy T. Troutman spent Thursday here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cline.

> G. A. Moser is confined to his home on Academy street by illness.

> Sid A. Perry has returned from a usiness trip to New York City.

Salisbury Post: "Mrs. J. F. Hurley's guests for last evening have returned to their homes in Concord. They were Mrs. W. H. Wadsworth. of the city schools. The following Mrs. Bennett, of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Northrup of New York, Miss Margaret Virginia Ervin, Mrs. J. W. Canie Ruth Bost, Billy Brown, Irene non, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Smith.

> Miss Jennie Hahn, of Mt. Pleasant, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie A: Cook, on West Depot street.

> Mrs. J. W. Snyder was taken to the Concord Hospital Thursday afternoon for treatment.

> Bangle McConnell and Hal Varner attended the picture "Don Juan" in Charlotte Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Surner left

count of the death of their granddaughter, Mrs. Mabel Barns. Miss Annie L. Auten, superintendent of the Concord Hospital, is spend-

the North Carolina Hospital Association. Miss Virgie Cook, who has been a patient at the Concord Hospital several weeks, left Thursday to visit relatives in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cline, of Route 3. are leaving Saturday morning for uable considerations, property on San Antonio, Texas, where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Effie Moose, of Charlotte, is spending the week-end with her parin the county, having been called home by the death of her grandfather,

Mrs. L. C. Johnson, of the Norcott Mill, enterted the Concord Hospital. Thursday afternoon, where she will undergo an operation. Misses Marie and Elizabeth Caton

are spending the week-end in Spencer with their cousin, Miss Clelia Eakins. Garah Propst, of Sumter, S. C., is

spending the week-end here with his

mother, Mrs. W. F. Propst.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Correll, of Greensboro, arrived Saturday plaintiff was badly swollen after the spend the week-end here with Mr.

> The condition of Mrs. M. H. Cald- their home at Cook's Crossing. well, who has been ill for the past! week, is somewhat improved.

Sappenfield and Mrs. E. D. Sherrill ble salad course with accessories was and daughter spent Friday in Char- served. lotte with Mrs. L. C. Sappenfield. The many friends of Mrs. C. V.

Blackwelder will be glad to know being confined to her home on West Mrs. L. D. Moore, who has been

visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Sappenfield, in Charlotte, returned to her home Saturday. T. C. Henry has returned to his

home in Madison, after visiting relatives here. Mrs. A. G. Bost is spending the week-end in Charlotte with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. O. D. Stineback. Mrs. P. G. Sherbondy's parents, gang to begin their sentences. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swisher, of New Castle, Pa., arrived Saturday to visit here

Pa., all several days. Robert Isenhour has returned from Hagerstown, Md., where he visited friends several days.

J. M. Blackwelder, who was injured in a fall in Rockingham several weeks ago, is now able to be out. W. D. Harold is spending the week-

end in Wilmington with friends. Mrs. B. S. Billard and daughter. Johnnie Ruth, returned Saturday from High Point, where they visited

Charles, Jr., of Lexington, are visitregistered in office of register of deed Carson 1. g. Helms 1 ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Crowell, on West Corhin street.

Mrs. Billard's sister, Mrs. E. C. Wal-

Miss Evelyn Goodman, Miss Helen in the rain drops. Examination proved Goodman and James Earnhardt at that the dust came from the sands of tended the show in Charlotte Friday the Sahara. afternoon.

Clarkson Brown, of Gastonia, is the ored showers. The most recent was week-end guest of his cousin, Rufus twenty years ago. Brown.

C. Cook. The condition of Mr. Cook. who has been ill several months, is

Mrs. Neil Goodson spent Friday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Goodson, en route from Baltimore, Md., to in Baltimore.

Miss Anne Cannon, student at Salem College, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cannon.

Hal Jarratt, student at the University of North Carolina, is spending the week-end here with home folks.

Charlotte, were the guests Thursday Mrs. J. S. Hutchinson and Mrs. W. W. Moore and son, Marlin, of Baltimore, Md., returned to Concord Friday from Burlington, where they attended the wedding of Miss Gladys Holt, to Lawrence Hutchinson. They left Saturday for reenville, S. C., after being the guests of Mrs. J.

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F. Goodson here. Joe Barrier, student at the University at Chapel Hill, is spending the week-end at home.

Misses Louise and Bessie Webb, of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., are spending the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Webb.

W. D. Pemberton, Jr., of Monroe spent Friday in Concord. Mrs. Pem berton and son, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Pemberton, returned home with him Friday eve ning.

Roland F. Beasley, publisher of the Monroe Journal, was in the city Saturday for a short while.

Little Jacqueline Misenheimer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Misenheimer, is improving after a serious Miss Helen Brown, Mrs. Bessie illness of several days.

> Gilbert Hambley, of Salisbury, was a visitor in Concord on Friday. Miss Frances Jarratt, student of

Thursday night for Great Bavington, Salem College, is spending the week-Mass., where they were called on ac- end with her father, A. H. Jarratt. Deeds Recorded Here Thursday. Deeds filed at the court house here Thursday record the following real estate transfers in the county; ing the week in Charlotte attending C. A. Isenhour to L. B. Crisco for

\$3,800, property in No. 2 township. J. G. Bowles to J. Ott Dayvault for \$100 and other valuable considerations, property in No. 4 township. A. L. Brown to Edward J. Sharpe for \$1,000 and other valuable considerations property in Kannapolis. Mrs. M. S. Yachelson, Jr., to R.

M. Patterson for \$100 and other val-South Union street. Mrs. E. T. Cannon to Dr. W. H Wadsworth for \$100 and other valuable considerations, property on North

Church street, this city. Death of Mrs. Julia Ann Lilly. Mrs. Julia Ann Lilly, aged 64, died Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at

been ill for some time. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Silver Springs Church in Stanly county, and

interment was made in the cemetery of the church. Mrs. Lilly was born in Stanly county on May 28, 1863, being a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ken-She had been a resident of

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Entertain at Bridge.

Concord for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Caldwell entertained at a beautiful and elaborate bridge party Wednesday evening at Decorations of gold and green were

Mrs. A. L. Sappenfield, Mrs. James conclusion of the evening, a delecta-Bridge was played at ten tables. Miss Margaret Ritchie and Wallace

used throughout the lower floor, where

the guests were assembled. At the

Morris held the highest score for the evening. Negroes Sentenced to Chain Gang. Leach White and Ray Russell, negroes, submitted to a larceny charge before Judge John M. Oglesby in Superior Court Thursday afternoon and

each on the chain gang. The negroes were charged with the theft of cotton from Frank Rankin. They were arrested last Friday and submitted when arraigned before Judge Oglesby Thursday.

were sentenced to serve six months

The men were given a physical examination this morning by the county health officer and immediately afterward were carried to the chain

At Hotel Concord.

Guests registered at Hotel Concord Friday included the following: J. W. Zulant, Baltimore, Md.: W. E. White, Atlanta, Ga.; Jack T. Myers, Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Ayers, Statesville; A. N. Allen, Baltimore, Md.; M. Weistruger, New York City; G. E. Gallinger, Huntington, West Virginia; R. M. Hankins, Asheville; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reech, Beaufort, S. C.; Stuart C. Wandell, Manitou, Colo.; L. L. Heindechep, Charlotte, and C. E. Manning, Charlotte.

"Showers of Blood."

Paris, Jan. 22.-France recently experienced a storm, the remarkable feature of which were "showers of blood." At Toulon, Clermont and other places the rain was blood-red. At Aix and Mrs. Charles Johnson and son, Arles a yellow shower fell, while Hyeres had black rain. All these showers are said to have

been due to a similar cause, the pres-

ence of black, yellow and red dust

During the past century there have been about half a dozen cases of col-

Two cases of scarlet fever were re-

W. T. Whitaker, of Greenville, S. ported at the county health office on C., spent Friday in the city with J. Thursday.