## COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

RIMER.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Faggart, a daughter, Friday, June 24th. children, of Salisbury, spent Satur- stood. day night and Sunday in Rimer. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sheats, of Kannapolis, visited at Mr. John Pen-

ninger's over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes visited at Mr. L. B. Sifford's Saturday

Mrs. W. A. Sifford, who has been on the sick list, again has entered the Charlotte Sanatorium. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

T. O. Stallings, is on the sick list, we regret to note. There will be an ice cream supper at L. M. Safrit's on Saturday night,

July 9th. Everybody is invited. BLUE EYES.

#### FAITH.

We had a good shower of rain here last night. We met Sam Crump, of Mocksville, N. C., R. 4. Davie County, a big farmer, Saturday. He is going to

take Venus and show him over his farm very soon, J. M. A. Bost, of Rockwell, Route 2, had a red cotton bloom on Friday, July 1st. If anyone can beat it trot out your bloom. We met Mrs. C. A. Goodman, of

near Mill Bridge. They read Venus' Organized labor and unorganized labor fell out all over the United States and was just about to have a war. Nearly everybody had little flying machines and the automobiles were playing out and there were only a very few to be seen any more and everybody was was opposed to the war got in their flying machine and flew north to get shut of the war. Then we woke up and found it all a dream. Hazel Barringer, Mary Hall, Carl

found in Salisbury at Charles Store. All are as pretty as can be. Miss Carrie Simmerson, of Spencer, who is with the Family Shoe Store, is a mighty pretty girl and selling

Belk, Mrs. Robert Belk, Miss Evelyn

Holshouser are some of the best clerks

shoes every day. When we got dinner at Glovers Lunch today one man by our side was just married, a Mr. Moose they

When we went in Toms Drug Store up a jar of our eczema salve for a Had sold all but one jar and they said they would sell that one before night. That shows how good it

At Tom's Drug Store they have just put in a large fine show case full of Shaeffer's fountain pens and pencils. \$998 worth of fountain pens for

Hutchinson and Webb showed us a fine old time solid mahogany Govevnor Wenthorpe desk over two hun- Upon their return they will be at dred years old that they were repair-ing. Who can beat that.

Opon their return they will be home to their friends in Concord.

Mrs. Lefter's going away costu

Arthur Crowell at Town Drug Store was of blue Elizabeth crepe was busy selling the best pop corn charming accessories. you ever saw.

the way to do. z

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cartere will celfriends are all invited to come with a sell, of Concord. filled basket and enjoy the big dinner that will be given on this occasion. They live south of Organ Church and are good farmers and well to do peo-

We regret to learn that Walter year. Harrill has left Tom's Drug Store. Foil Motor Co. got in a car load of Nash automobiles and had to come to county. The couple's wide popularsalisbury Hardware Co. to get a big ity was testified by the large number grass rope to bet them out of the of handsome and useful wedding gifts.

When we took dinner at Glovers Lunch there was Norman Ongle, jeweler, Clyde Gooch, attorney, and Jim parents. Fisher, mayor of Salisbury. We were told they were among the best men of the town, also taking lunch,

The young men who are hauling Riprap stone to the crusher from all of a salad course followed by a sweet parts of the granite belt are making course were served. ten to twelve loads a day, and getting a dollar and ten cents a load, we are told. And this is scattering money in our community every week. The granite belt is the place to live and nake money. No hard times here. Plenty of work and plenty of money.

If you want to buy one of the prettiest residences in Faith come to see Venus and he will show it to you. One of the finest homes you ever saw. The owner is going to sell it and move to

Send all your good items to Venus, Salisbury Route 3, Box 10. All the papers Venus writes for are

good papers. We got a dollar today from New London, N. C., Route 2 box 126, for a jar of eczema salve.

S. T. Forrest, Concord, N. C., sent a check for one dollar for a jar of eczema salve. The check is made to Venus.

The rafters were put on the Fink & Son new garage June 28, 1927. Henry J. Fillard, New Zinon, S. C., sends a dollar for eczema salve. His haby has had eczema six months.

for another jar of eczema salve. D. H. Corl, of Rockwell Route 1. motored to Faith this morning and.

got a dollar jar of eczema salve His tion. 3-year-old boy has it on his head.

## GILWOOD.

The health of the community is very good at this time.

d of the sunshine they have about struck the ground. on the victory over General Green, ing the rainy weather.

The people of Gilwood are attending the tent meeting in Mooresville, which off on the ledge at Mayview Manor, is being held by Evangelist George on the rocks at Grandview, and in

a good social hour very much. Several DR. LEE IS HEARD games were played, everyone was out for fun and laughter, and all reported a very enjoyable evening well spent.

## LEFLER-HARTSELL

Miss Lenna Hartsell and Rev. Baine Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Kluttz and Lefler Wed in Beautiful Ceremony.

> A wedding characterized by beauty and simplicity was that of Miss Lenna Hartsell and Rev. Baine Lefler, which was solemnized June 30th at 7.30 o'clock.

Bethel Church, the scene of the wedding, was beautifully idecorated for the occasion with bridal green and white for the background with graceful baskets of pink gladioli, and shas ta daisies, interspersed with burning tapers in candelagra at intervals on the rostrum where the bridal party stood.

Before the wedding march sounded, a beautiful musical program was rendered by Miss Benetta Robinson, soloist, and her sister, Miss Voda Rob- admittance. inson, who presided at the piano. An tiful numbers.

the ushers, O. A. Swaringen and Rut- R. B. Rankin. ledge McEachern came down the aisle followed by the bridesmaids and of the club, who leaves Concord soon groomsmen, alternating. who took bid his fellow-Kiwanians good-bye at their places at the front of the the meeting. He expressed his keen church. The bridesmaids, who were Misses Ruth Boger, Mary Belle New ell, Myrtle Lefler, and Bessie Louise Hartsell. dresses of taffeta in the rainbow col- in his new field of endeavor and exors of green, pink, sunset and rose. pressed regret that he must leave. They carried large colonial bouquets

of garden flowers. The groomsmen were James Tucker, John Smith, Eugene Bost and John Sharpe Hartsell.

The dames of honor were the next to enter, Mrs. John-Boger, gowned in peach georgette and lace, and Mrs. Fred Lippard, gowned in blue georg ette made bouffant fashion. They also carried lovely colonial bouquets of mixed garden flowers.

The bride was preceded by her small brother, Harold Hartsell, wearing a white satin suit, and bearing the ring on a white satin cushion.

Miss Hartsell, a beautiful girl of decided blond type, entered the church on the arm of her brother, Parker Hartsell, who gave her in marriage. Miss Hartsell wore a becoming gown of white georgette, made on straight days of the month. lines. Her veil of tulle, crowned with a coronet of real lace and orange blossoms, fell in soft folds, forming the this morning we saw them wrapping train. Her flowers were white brides roses, and white sweet peas, with a graceful shower of these flowers falling to the hem of the gown.

> Mr. | Lefler, with his best man Frank Lefler, came in from the side entrance preceded by Rev. S. A. Maxwell, of Graham, who performed the ceremony. The beautiful ring service of the Methodist church was used.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefler left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip through Virginia and Kentucky. Mrs. Lefler's going away costume

Mrs. Lefler is the eldest daughter Earl Settlemier motored to Faith of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hartsell, of fight in the street. from Concord this morning and got Bost Mill. Having received her eara dollar jar of Eczema Salve. That's lier education at Mount Pleasant, she ed long, and bystanders fearing the graduated from Asbury College, Ken- Oakboro policeman could not be tucky. Last year, she was an efficient able to handle the situation, teleebrate their 50th wedding anniversary teacher at the Kannapolis high school. phoned Sheriff Furr here, saying July 15, 1927. Their relatives and Mrs. Lefler is a niece of L. T. Hart-

Mr. Lefler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lefler, of Cold Springs. He Kentucky. He was principal of the

This marriage unites two of the oldest and best known families in the Preceding the rehearsal on June 29th, a lovely and informal reception was held at the home of the bride's

The rooms, thrown en suite were profusely decorated with quantities of garden flowers.

Tempting refreshments consisting

A feature of the evening was the cutting of the bride's cake, elaborately iced, with valley lilies in the center. Only the wedding party, with close relatives and intimate friends were present.

## MEMBER OF LINDBERGH'S ESCORT KILLED IN FALL

Lieut. G. Thad Johnson Killed When Plane Was Hit By Another.

Ottawa, Ont., July 2.—(A)—Lieut. G. Thad Johnson, a member of the escort of airplanes accompanying Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to Ottawa, was instantly killed today when his plane crashed as it was making a landing members. Please note the change in

Lieut. Johnson, attached to the first pursuit squadron at Selfridge Field, on E. Corbin St. Detroit, was the only occupant of the plane. He is understood to have been E. Corbin St. a resident of Texas, but officials here were unable to name his town.

According to the aviator in plane immediately behind Lieut. Jonh- S. Union St. son the latter's machine which had been circling with the others over the S. Union St. Hoy Curlee, Stanfield, N. C., sends field, dipped suddenly as though preparing to land. However, instead of thirty and the evening group at eight continuing downward it rose to re- o'clock. sume its position in squadron forma-

The pilot behind, not anticipating this, ran into Johnson's plane, forcing the tail violently upward. The machine immediately went into a nose dive at a height of only about 100 The farmers of this section have feet. Lieut. Johnson swung himself been very busy working in their crops clear, but there was not time for his uring the past few days. With the parachute to open before his body

#### tho was about to take the crops dur- Golfers Find Fun in Losing Balls in Gorge.

Blowing Rock, July 2.-Teeing Blowing Rock itself and driving a golf

## BY KIWANIANS AT HOTEL ON FRIDAY

State Hospital Clinician Delivers Impressive Talk on Health.-Value of Chest Clinics Spoken of.

The first tuberculosis clinic ever held for children in North Carolina was conducted in Cabarrus county, Dr. S. E. Lee, clinician of the State Hospital, said in an interesting address before the Concord Kiwanis club Friday.

Dr. Lee, who is holding a tuberculosis clinic here presently, cited the great forward stride taken by Cabarrus county in halting the ravages of the white plague among the young and old. He pointed out that twenty children from this county are patients at the state institution, and that each child had improved 50 per cent. since

The first July luncheon of the club unseen choir also sang several beau- was in charge of Charles Haggerty and Brevard Harris. Guests at the As the wedding march was heard, gathering included Dr. Lee and Dr. J. B. Robertson, a charter member

regret that business carries him away from a city which he claims as home In response to his short talk the were gowned in period Kiwanis president wished him success

#### 6 DIVORCE NOTICES FILED WITH CLERK COURT LAST MONTH

These Are in Addition to the Number Granted at Special Term of Cabarrus Superior Court.

Cabarrus couples in increasing numers are seeking freedom from matimonial bonds.

Records in the office of J. B. Mc-Allister, clerk of Superior Court, show that during June six couples filed notices of divorce suits, three of them having been filed during the last ten These six notices it is pointed out.

are in addition to the divorces which were granted at the special term of Cabarrus Superior Court in June. Unless the unexpected and the unisual happens, these six divorces will not be contested and divorces will be granted to the plaintiffs. A contested divorce suit is an unusual proceedings in Cabarrus court.

## ROWDIES TERRORIZE TOWN. Four Concord Men, Intoxicated, Stage Free-For-All Fight in Oak-

boro Street. Albemarle, June 24.-The quiet little town of Oakboro, near here, was terrorized today when four men, to score ahead of him two others- for a time the hopes of a Weaver win. with all highly intoxicated, drove into the center of the business district and they were so overjoyed that there was a splendid game for Lindy's gang, was proceeded to pitch a free-for-all a silver offering for this young King given poor support in the ninth, and

The fighting was severe and lastthat he and his deputies were needed there, that the little town was in

Officers hurried to Oakboro but also is a graduate of Asbury College, before they reached there the town's policeman had quelled the battle school in Reidsville during the past with the arrest of two men who said Hoard. He got it, too. they were Bill Layton and Doc Ransom, of Concord.

The other two, said to be McGuirt and Tom Ransom, also of Concord, made their escape.

The two men taken into custody were badly beaten, reports from Oakboro describing Layton as "skinned up om head to foot." They were brought here by Sheriff Furr and were placed in jail, but not until Ransom created much excitement by breaking away from the officers at he prison door and dashing down the 'street.

Officers and civilians joined in the chase that continued until the fugitive was overtaken and captured near the Tally Brunson hospital. He and Layton were in prison here to-

and his deputies are continuing to Johnson to tally in the third cantoy. scour Stanly county for McGuirt and Tom Ransom.

Cause of the fight, which sent Heanner, rf. \_\_\_\_4 3 3 3 Oakboro citizens behind barred Johnson, lf. \_\_\_\_3 2 2 3 doors, had not been determined to- Williams, cf. \_\_\_\_5 0 1 3 night.

## Meeting of Missionary Societies. The Missionary Societies of St.

James Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday afternoon with the following the time of meeting. Group A with Mrs. B. L. Crowell

Group B with Mrs. M. L. Cline on Group C with Mrs. J. R. Cook on W. Depot St. Group D with Mrs. C. A. Dry on

Group E with the Misses Dry on The afternoon groups meet at three

# \$2,000 NOW OFFERED

FOR BROADUS MILLER Morganton Supplement's State's Re-From Kanawa.

Morganton, July 1.-A call came today from Kanawa in Caldwell county, in the same section where the search for Broadus Miller, negro outlaw, has been conducted for the past week, to send men and dogs by way of Jonas ridge. The supposition is that the hope was held that the negro could be headed off where he

attempted to cross the mountain. Outside of this the day prought no new developments in the man hunt. men from Concord, were arrested last Lewellyn; three base hit, Parnell; On Friday night, July 1, from 8 to ball into the gorge is the latest sport A fund amounting to \$1,500, raised night on the highway by federal pro- two base hits, Harrill, R. Morris, Porter 1; struck out: by Jenkins 2, by 11 o'clock, the Christiaon Endeavor here among those who have golf balls locally by popular subscription, is hibition officers from Rowan county being offered to supplement the \$500 and placed in the Iredell county jail hits, Greason, Haury; double plays, pitcher, Morris; losing pitcher, Porbeing \$2,000.

#### EXCITING GAME IS TAKEN BY KENDALL MILLS TEAM, 7 TO 6

Mason's Long Home Run The Blusterous Ninth Frame Gives Visitors Thrilling Victory.-Hoard and Harry Watts Hit Homers.

BY RADIO KING

ter barrier in the eighth enabled the Kendall Mills team to defeat Concord, 7 to 6, at Gibson park Thursday af-It was the eleventh conternoon. secutive victory of the current season for the experienced visitors.

For three innings prior to the eighth the contest ran nip and tuck, Lewellyn's Weavers coming from behind twice to deadlock the score but only to drop back as the Paw Creek crew continued rapping successfully the offerings of Lefty Morris. The Concord moundsman was wild at times, and this aided the Kendall club.

hind the zipping shots of George (Lef- perspiring good-time. ty) Smith, former hurler of the St. loop. Smithy's wrong-sided flings did of Pitchers. Comber manager, sent to

Harry Watt, the dependable Conhis team in the fifth when he put the wood squarely on one of Smithy's sizzling curves for a homerun over the leftfield fence. Ahead of Watt were two other Concord players who crossed the rubber with the help of the circuit This clout accounted for the first tallies of the locals and knotted the score three all.

The tables in the following two cantos seemed to turn to the favor of the Weavers only to shift again to the visitors in the eighth when Mason's mighty wallop was registered. With the score three all at the beginning of the sixth, Greason, Outen and Marvin Watt parked singles, the former two trotting home to increase

the Weaver score to 5. Kendall 3. When the game reached this interval it began to rain slightly—sprinkle, in other words-and then in the eastern skies appeared a rainbow. It was an omen of good luck for the visitors as they tied the Concord score in this frame. Two bases on balls, a passed ball, a double, a triple and a single accounted for the three scores. The rainbow was beginning to fade as Mason lifted one of the fast shots of Morris over the fence, and the spoils belonged to Kendall Mills.

It was a heart-breaker to lose-that ball game. It was an uphill fight all the way for Lindy's youngsters. The changes were taking place Concord cash customers went wild with en- pushed three markers across the plate thusiasm when Harry Watt plastered to take the lead, 8 to 5. one over the fence for a homer and Then the storm of errors blotted of Swat.

The outbreak of Lou's men could not be stemmed in the following inning, but Kendall emerged to the front in the seventh. The score stood 6 to 5 in their favor. Hoard, the flashiest infielder in amateur ball in this state, parked a homer for his team. Again the stands shook under its burden of roaring humanity and a silver offering was suggested for

The Kendall hurler was battered rather roughly but he weathered the storm very well after his helpers had lambasted the Concord pitcher rather tle damage but for the slack fielding ruth'essly. Lefty Smith yielded an of his mates. It was truly an off-day even dozen blows, two of which were with Concord's infield. The boys simhome runs, while Morris, of Concord. which were home runs also. Morris crew. gave up two triples also. Despite the superior hitting registered off him Smithy was perfect in the pinches and had better control than Mr. Mor-

Heavner socked the apple over the fence in the fifth inning to give Ken- four times at the bat, respectively. by club girls and attractively decodall its third score. The visitors scored in the first and third frames also. An infield hit by Heavner and night, pending preliminary hearings. a triple by Johnson accounted a score In the meanwhile Sheriff Furr in the first, while two errors allowed THE BOX SCORE

Kendall Mills ABRHPOAE

Belk, 3b.

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Bowen, ss3	0	. 0	2	2	0
Honeycutt, c4				0	0
Mason, 2b4	1	1	2	1	0
Smith, p3	1	0	0	5	0
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Totals35	7	9	27	11	1
Concord	R	H	PO	A	E
Hoard, ss4	1	1	2	3	0
Greason, 2b4	1	2	0	3	0
Daugheerty, 3b5					
Outen, rf4					1
Watts. M., cf. 4	1	2	3	0	0
Lewellyn, 1b4	0	0	13	0	2000
Miller, If.			0		0
Watts, H., c4	1	2	7		0
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Totals37	6	12	27	14	2
Score by innings	1				R

Kendall Mills \_\_\_\_ 101 010 310-7 Daugherty, 3b. ... 5 Concord \_\_ \_\_\_\_000 032 100\_6 Outen, rf. ..... 4 Summary: Home runs, Heavner, Morris, cf-p. .... 4 2 Mason, Watts, H.; Hoard; three Newberry, cf. ... 0 base hits, Johnson (2); sacrifice hits, Lewellyn, 1b. ... 3 1 1 13 ward With \$1.500—Call Is Sent Honeycutt, Hoard, Greason; double plays, Greason to Hoard to Lewellyn; Watts, M., If. .... 2 0 0 0 bases on balls: Off Smith, none: off Watts, H., c. .... 3 1 1 5 1 Morris, 7; struck out: By Smith 6; Haury, p. ..... 3 0 2 0 3 by Morris, 7; passed ball, H. Watts; umpires, Basinger and Ritz; time

> Young Men From Concord Arrested With 30 Gallons of Booze.

Statesville Daily, 23rd.

of game, 1 hour and 45 minutes.

### **EXCITING CONTEST** LOST BY GASTONIA TO WEAVERS, 9 TO 8

Comes Near Losing Game to Combers-Yet Ninth Brings Victory.

By RADIO KING. Concord eked out a 9 to 8 victory

over Gastonia at Gibson park Thursrun in the hair-raising ninth. Concord's bright visions of victory

when a storm of Weaver errors linked knot the score, 8 all. When the ninth began Concord was leading by a three tally margin. But the excitement was climaxed in a Weaver victory in the last section of this frame when Bob Morris counted the winning score on Herman Watt's sizzling single to left-

The thrilling game galloped along at a steady pace, in fact almost too Lindy Lou's team fought desperate- slow, and was quite a strain on local y in the ninth to tie the count, a fans who are suffering with heart single and two sacrifice wallops get- trouble. Over two hours were reting a man about to third where he quired to play it, and a dying June was doomed to die as the Kendall club sun unrelentingly sent its blistering pulled in the slack and tightened be- rays down to give the spectators a Wound into the fray was lots of

Petersburg club of the Florida State strategy. That accounted for the flock not give the Weavers scarcely a chance the mound in effort to halt the driving of the Weaver batsmen. Three new hurlers were trotted to the hillock cord backstop, boosted the stock of by Gastonia in the last three and a half innings. None were effective to any great extent and Lindy Lewellyn's boys were able to crash comes near the mark, through to success.

When right-handed Weaver batsmen walked to the home plate in the last ejected the right-hander twirling for however, ran out of pitchers and the the mound and help out. The offerings of 'the shortstop were whacked frequently and victory was snatched from his arms in the ninth.

Gastonia had the following parade of pitchers: Jenkins, Withers, Hoyle and Porter. The former pitched a splendid brand of ball until the sixth came around. He weakened at this juncture and before manager Fred Morris could call Hoyle to the mound, Concord had tallied two more scores to come in with the one run Hiu up things with the visitors.

Hoyle did not last long. He was Concord deadlocked the score in the dle the situation where Hoyle quit. And, Withers withered under the pounding of the Weavers and he was shoved upon the hill. While all these

In fact Chris Haury, who had been hurling Gastonia managed to rush three runs through the loose fielding to glue the score again, 8 all. Porter's wildness and a bobble by a mate and a single by Herman Watts gave Concord its winning run. Bob Morris, Richmond southpaw,

rushed into the pitching role in the ninth, relieving Haury. He retired the side without any trouble, Lewellyn taking Harrill's easy grounder, while Parnell, the hard-hitting Gastonia star, struck out. Chris Haury yielded ten hits to the Combers, but he kept them widely

separated and would have caused lit-

ply couldn't get going right. However, was touched for nine hits, two of all turned out in favor of Lindy's be made from the living room or the is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. A

> Casey Morris, Gastonia catcher and hits in five trips to the plate. The Weavers are playing this after-

Newbury will hurl for the locals, it

was said this morning by Manager

three visits to the plate.

THE BOX SCORE: ABRHPO A Gastonia Abernethy, lf. ... 4 0 Friday, If. ..... 1 1 Morris, F., 3b. .. 5 2 Saunders, rf. .... 4 1 Morris, R., c. ... 5 Price, ss. ..... 1 0 Jenkins, p. ..... 2 1 1 0 1 Hoyle, p. ..... 1 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 Withers, p. .... 1 1 Concord ABRHPO A Hoard, ss. ..... 5 1 Greason, 2b. .... 4 0 Miller, lf. ..... 3

Totals ...... 36 9 13 27 14 6 xNone out when winning run was scored. Score by innings:

Concord ...... 110 002 131-9 erts of this city. John Fox and Marshall Furr, young Summary: Homeruns, Daugehtry,

## MODEL HOME LIKE DREAM OF YOUNG

Built and Furnished on the Splendid Model and Mer- spending the week end here. its Much Praise.

home at Jackson park-not too preday afternoon, scoring the winning tentious yet comfortable, beautiful Mary Miller and Dorothy Hartsell, standing as a model of the better past week. almost faded away in blusterous ninth rural homes of the present day, a work of splendid merit to those inwith Comber hits enabled Gastonia to dividuals who made it possible, and are spending the week end in Charworthy of inspection by every Cabar- lotte. rus citizen.

The model home-five rooms with bath-was built and furnished on the budget plan. The building cost \$3,- League Convention in Salisbury. 200 and required furniture, and other household essentials, valued at approximately \$1,000, to make it the 'complete home." In one sense it Frank Premo, of Chester, Pa., might be described as the "inexpen- rived in the city Saturday sive" home, comparing the figures of visit relatives and friends. its cost with new homes where economy is not employed so extensively.

Although the word "inexpensive" is used that is not intended to convey Beam in Asheville. the impression that the furnishings are not elaborate. Rather the house or bungalow is most magnificently furnished and shows clearly how nicely Beach. a home might be made when the funds are wisely expended. There is nothing lacking in the household effects that is needed or one thing which is Washington, D. C., where they will not needed. No home is perfect, it spend several days. has been said, but this model home

### Value of Co-operation.

The model home illustrates the value of co-operation. What women bracket of frames the Comber manager can do when the men help in buildling homes is clearly exemplified here. a southpaw, and visa versa. Gastonia, The Better Home movement in Cabarrus county is sponsored by the shortstop was asked to come over to County Home Demonstration Council and under the direction of Miss Ophelia Barker, demonstration agent for an extended trip through Maine, Park, beginning at

This organization with the help of business establishments of Concord and Mount Pleasant built and furnished the model home at Jackson. park, above five miles from the city on the Charlotte-Concord highway. The business establishments co-operating with the ladies include:

H. B. Wilkinson Furniture Co., Yorke to come within one run of knotting & Wadsworth Co., Bell-Harris Furniture Co., Kidd-Frix Co., Peoples Furniture Co., Concord Furniture Co., companied them, and will spend sev- \*Miller touched too often for bingles, and Efird's Department Store, J. C. Pen-eral days before returning to Conney Co., McClellan's, M. R. Osteen, cord. seventh, 5 all. Withers came to han-telectrical work: S. C. Kluttz, Mt. Pleasant furniture manufacturer.

the following women: Mrs. Ed. Ervin, visited her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Hurley routed to the dug-out and Porter chairman; Mrs. W. H. Hagler, Mrs. for several days. Frank Morris, Mrs. E. Myers, Miss Rebecca Castor, Miss Frances Castor, Mrs. W. A. Foil, Mrs. Harry Moose, Miss Mary Harris, Mrs. John Mor-C., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Talbirt. She was called ris, Mrs. Pink Morrison and others.

Living Room. The living room is beautifully furnished with a three-piece fibre suite, a piano, book case, two small tables, and a floor lamp. Upon the hardwood flood is a handsomely designed rug. All of these blend into the color scheme of blue and brown, and green and orange. The living room opens into the dining room with its attractively designed nine-piece suit. The rug matches that on the living room

Just to the rear of the dining room is the kitchen which is thoroughly sister, Mrs. R. K. Black, at her home equipped, including a Florence oil on North Spring street. stove and water heater, and all necessary cooking utensils and other Opening into a eration Friday for the removal of her kitchen furniture. small back porch is the door at the tonsils, and is reported as resting left.

Girl's Bedroom.

Entrance to the girl's bedroom may dining room. By the latter one has Concord smashed out thirteen hits to enter the family bedroof to reach off the four hurlers, including home the girl's bedroom. The furniture runs by Harry Daugherty and Lindy in this bedroom was made by Mr. Mrs. R. E. Lee, underwent an oper-Lou. Daughterty and Outen had a Kluttz at Mt. Pieasant, with the ex- ation for the removal of her tonsils big day with the willow, each slapping ception of the iron bed. This furni- on Thursday. She is reported as restthe "rock" for three hits in five and ture as well as the bed was painted ing as comfortably as can be expected. Haury collected two safe wallops in rated. The principal color scheme in

this room is blue. Between the girl's bedroom and the brother of the manager, garnered three family bedroom is the bathroom with party in Charlotte Thursday afterits linen closet. A closet is also in each bedroom. The furnishings of noon in Gastonia. Either Morris or the family bedroom were provided by local merchants, and are very pretty, consisting of double bed, child's bed, dresser, etc.

In construction of the home protion of a heating system.

It is almost impossible to describe the beauty of the home. A visit to the home will satisfy, and remember that you are invited. The home is Joseph, left Friday for a visit to open each day during this week from Wrightsville Beach. They were join-1 p. m. to 10 p. m. and programs are ed in Charlotte by Mr. and Mrs. Sidrendered both in the afternoon and ney Troy. 0 evening. Several hundred more Concord and

0 Cabarrus folks visited the home Thursday afternoon and night. In the afternoon the prizes to the win- party given by Miss Louise Black. ners in the essay contest were awarded, and a talk by John Choate on "In terior Decorations" was enjoyed immensely. Attend Reception Here.

The out-of-town guests here for the reception given Friday afternoon by garet Rouser. Mrs. John A. Patterson honoring Mrs. Henry Overton, of Shelby, were: Mrs. Paul Willman, Miss Ann Elizabeth ham, whose marriage was an inter-Lutz, of Shelby; Mrs. James Duncan, esting event of June 28, are the guests as Whisnant, of Charlotte, and Miss Mrs. T. J. White at their home in the Winkie Pitchford, of Oxford.

Portrait of Mrs. Conrad. Today's Charlotte Observer carried Cannon, L. E. Boger and M. charming portrait of Mrs. Bruce Ritchie left Friday night for New R. Conrad, of Lexington, who prior to York, where they will spend several Gastonia ...... 101 012 003-8 her marriage, was Miss Dorothy Robdays

the home of Mason Goodman. Forty- One enthusiastic golfer asserts that offered by the county and state, the to await a preliminary hearing on a McCauley to Porter to Harrill, Greas- ter; passed ball, Watts; umpires, six of the Gidwood youngsters gather- he drove a ball at least a mile into price on the fugitive negro now charge of having in their possession on to Hoard to Lewellyn; bases on Bassinger and Bulboy; time of game: balls; off Jenkins 3, off Hoyle 1, off two hours and 25 minutes.

#### PERSONAL

Mrs. R. M. Courtney and son have MARRIED COUPLE returned from Lenoir where they visited relatives for several weeks.

Misses Catherine Carpenter and Heavy Hitting Per Budget Plan Home Is a Margaret Ritchie, who are attending summer school at Chapel Hill, are

Mrs. J. M. Howard and Bill Howard Just the type of home the young spent Friday in Monroe with Mrs. E. married couple pictures is the model N Howard. They were accompanied home by Misses Frances Howard and extremely modern. It is out- who have been visiting there for the

Misses Mildred and Virginia Bailey

Miss Rebecca Parish and Miss Ruth Kluttz are attending the Luther

son and Miss Pearl Harper and ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jones

Miss Frances Batte is attending the house party of Miss Alberta

spending sometime at Wrightsville Van Walter, William Walter and Sam Foil left Friday night for

Mrs. Lindsay Ross and daughter. Gertrude, left Saturday for Greenville, S. C., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Guy Foster.

Misses Jane and Willie White Chalmers White and Jack White have returned from a visit to Kin ston and Morehead City.

Canada and Massachusetts. Friends of Mrs. W. T. Talbirt regret to learn that her condition is re- Hoard, /ss

ill for some time. Miss Bettie Leslie, Miss Lena Leslie, Mrs. T. L. Ross and daughter, Lewellyn, 18 E. L. Morrison, builder of the home; Miss Elizabeth Ross, left Satur- Watts, M., day for Montreat, where they will Watts, H. spend the summer at their mountain Bond, p. home. Fred Bell, of Philadelphia ac- Newberry, p.

Miss Margaret Virginia Ervin has The furnishing committee includes returned from Salisbury, where she Mrs. J. W. Fisher, of Rock Hill, S.

> here on account of the serious illness | Gilbert, 2h of her mother, Mrs. W. T. Talbirt. Miss Anna Strider, who is attending summer school in Greensboro, is spending the week-end with her par-

ents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Strider.

Rev. G. H. Hendry is visiting relatives in Florida. Miss Nancy Ross, of Washington,

Mrs. M. E. Dewstoe, of Birming ham, Ala., arrived today to visit her Miss Leora Long underwent an op-

D. C., is visiting in the city.

comfortably. Mrs. James A. Overton, of Shelby, Patterson.

Helen Lee, daughter-of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. Stowe

Green, Mrs. J. H. Wilkinson, and

Miss Bessie Moose attended a bridge

noon given by Miss Frances Whisnant

for her sister, Mrs. J. H. Wilkinson. Jay Lee Cannon, Jr., Thomas Ross, Tracey Spencer, Alexander MacFadyen, Billie Wadsworth, and Dick Richards, of Liberty Hill, S. C., left Frivisions were made for the installa- day for Brevard, where they will spend several weeks at Camp Sapphire, Mr. Richards is a counsellor.

> Miss Mariam Coltrane has returned from Bryson City, where she was

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Folkes and son,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hartsell returned Friday from a trip to New York and Philadelphia.

Little Miss Frances Neely Cald-

well has returned from Salisbury, where she will visit her cousin, Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Tom White, of Dur-

of Mr. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mesdames E. T. Cannon, Jay L.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest good behavior, at Daughter Born. Litaker, on Kerr Street, July 1st, a cision of Judge A

daughter.

One of the earliest automobile for all eight counts tunes was made by the man who in in his last experie vented first motor horn,

HUSTLERS TRO WEAVERS.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones Yorke are

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Concord ported as critical today. She has been Greason, 2b Outen, rf.

\*Miller Batted for ! ninth inning. Statesville Dowell, 3h Whitlock. McLaughlin, p. \_\_0 Parker, p. -- -

Totals Score by innings: Concord \_\_\_\_\_ Statesville Summary: Home run three base hits Morris Lewellyn Whitlock: Dowell: double plays. son to Lewellyn: Lent rifice hits, Click, Balls

TEXTILE SCHOOL W BE OPEN School at State College During Summer As ter.

Raleigh, July 2-1

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mics. Farmer Jailed for Statesville, June who ran amuck las people of his neigh Spring township months supended sente mer offense. After this he will start months term on the est escapade, with ment hanging over county recorder's Cheek entered l

er, but was found sund