### SIVE REUNION FOR CONFEDERATE VETS AT RIMER FRIDAY

Innual Event Will Attract Hundreds of People From Cabarrus and Adjacent Counties.

The Vanishing Line of Confederate soldiers in Cabarrus and adjacent counties will be honored Friday, September 2nd, at Rimer when the annual reunion for them will be held. An Rocky River Presbyterian church. ed, and a throng of several hundred District four. people is expected to attend.

The reunion for Wearers of the ing event in Cabarrus county for many years, hundreds gathering at each of the annual festivities.

S. R. McEachern today announced the following program: Song ..... America. Devotional ..... Rev. E. A. Brown.

Welcome Address . . S. R. McEachern. Address ..... Rev. Mr. Andrews

Address .... by Rev. Mr. Rivenbark. Music. Benediction. Dinner. "Opportunities to hear other speak-

ers," said Mr. McEachern, "will be arranged during the day. Dinner will urged to bring well-filled baskets. The public is cordially invited to attend the exercises, and pay honor and respect to our soldier fathers." The day's festivities begin promptly

Hahn Reunion Set for September 1st.

addresses, picnic dinner, music by the Albemarle Nehi string band and time for the renewing and making of ac-

The Hahn family has a big connection in this and adjoining counties and the reunion proves one of the biggest in the county eeach year. Another capacity crowd is expected this

Graduating Exercises at Bethel. Graduates of the Bethel High School's summer course will be awarded diplomas next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The presentations will be made by S. Glenn Hawfield, county superintendent of schools.

On Saturday night, September 3rd, the play, "That's One On Bill," will children was digging when the pick be presented at the school at 8 struck young Honeycutt, knocking

14th Annual

HAHN REUNION

10:30 A.M. Thursday

SEPTEMBER 1, 1927

At old Hahn Reunion Ground, 2 1-2 miles east of Mt. Pleas-

ant, near National Highway. Look for the big sign. Music

by the Albemarle Nehi String Band. Refreshments served on

The Public is Cordially Invited

Luggage for College

Students -

### DISTRICT FOUR OF LOCAL PRESBYTERY TO MEET ON FRIDAY

Unit of Concord Presbytery Will Hold All-Day Session at Rocky River Church on Next Friday.

Mrs. R. S. Arrowood announced to day that District four of the Concord Presbyteria will meet in an all-day session Friday, September 2nd, at elaborate program has been formulat- Mrs. Arrowood is chairman of the

Besides members of the fourth district Mrs. Edgar Yoder, president of Gray at Rimer has been an outstand- the Concord Presbyteria and other officers will attend the session. Every auxiliary of the fourth district is urged to have representatives at the

> Baleigh Fall Festival. Raleigh News and Observer.

As the Raleigh Fall Festival draws near, state-wide interest and enand Rev. E. Ray Trexler. fort has been made to equal and even true! Howard Lawson, an Oglethorpe State and the program for the five days, September 13-17, is both interesting and well arranged. Weidemyer and Braxton's orchestras will furnish music for the dances, the Advertising be served on the grounds, and all are Ball, of which Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Jr., is chairman, being held on Tuesday evening, the 13th, and the Debutante Ball, of which Mrs. Charles Johnson is chairman, on the evening of the 15th. The cooperative fashion show. Mrs. C. A. Gosney chairman, will be held on Wednesday the 15th, and on Friday the Civic clubs will The 14th annual Hahn reunion will honor the debutantes with a luncheon. be held on Thursday, September 1st, Grier Hudson is chairman of the at the Hahn reunion grounds two and luncheon committee. Friday evening the Sphinx Club. J. Elvey Thomas The program will begin at 10:30 chairman, will give a dance in honor and an all-day program has been ar- of the debutantes and Saturday will ranged. There will be several short be felt hat day. Willis Holding is chairman of the event.

The following Concord debutantes are included in the list-Misses Ann Cannon and Alice Yorke.

Child Loses Eye in Accident.

The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Honeycutt, of the Hartsell Mill community, had his left eye knocked out Frida: afternoon while playing with some other children near

Mr. Honeycutt could not be reached oday and the name of the child learn-

It is reported the boy and several friends were playing with a pick when the accident occurred. One of the

# TOWELERS CRUMPLE BEFORE ATTACK OF CONCORD SATURDAY

Lindy Lou's Weavers Smothered Kannapolis, 7 to 1.-Miller, Lawson and Clay-

By RADIO KING.

loped Kannapolis again Saturdy. The re was 7 to 1. It was a wow of game, too, fans, brimming with pert baseball of all varities. Concord furnished most of the thrills to the gallery of some 1,800 spectators at the Cannon Memstadium - Howard Lawson's of sizzling homers; Shimmie Clayton's trio of doubles; and fielding unequal-led around here. Just the type of In this day of progress, of wealth

thusiasm becomes manifest. Every ef- than taking the baby's candy. It's wealth we now enjoy. excell the former festivals, festivals Petrel, pitched in such brilliant style that maintain enviable reputations. A that the Towelers gave up the hope unusually great number of debutantes of winning to concentrate on a fight will be presented to the society of the to save themselves from a shutout. but it was only by the hardest kind

of labor. Lawson had "something" on his flings, majestic shoots, too. He whipped offerings down the alley that the Kannapolis batsmen could not swat. Four hits were the few that Lawson yielded. One was made in the second, while the other three were registered in the eighth and ninth. An error kept the Concord ace from a shutout. Wilson, who had walked, went to second when the pitcher endeavored to throw him out at first. Lindy Lou was not expecting the toss, and it whizzed by him. Then Mottsinger doubled to score Wilson. This occurred in the eighth inning.

He had the "number of Kannapolis, this Lawson lad. It was he who gave the Towelers a setback in Concord August 20th. Since coming to the Weaver domicile he has won three games, turning back Kannapolis twice and Kendall Mills. That simile, going like a house on fire," is too mild to a Weaver uniform. We would say if speeding that Baxter Robertson would

A Flock of Goose Pimples.

When Mutt Miller did the Ruth-Gehrig act twice the fans were covered in goose pimples. They were happy blows that thrilled the fans from head to tootsie wootsies. Admiral Dewey (his name is Dewey, and he swatted the ball in an admiral-bly way) laced a homer in the first canto with Freddie Taubey along the paths. In the ninth the husky leftfielder slammed another over the pailings. In the continued his smart fielding. Mutt celebration. England was powerful, knows his flies and liners and mitts rich and prosperous, yet her citizens all of the pellets socked into his com munity.

Shimmie's Debut. Now, ladies and gentlemen, we desire to introduce "Shimmie" Clayton. He's our new third-sacker, and a good one. Shimmie shakes a mean bat, and rules down at third base like a monarch. He shared with Mutt Miller the hitting glory. In four visits Clayton hit three doubles and a single. Two of the healthy bingles figured in two Concord scores, and only by a few inches did one of the doubles miss going over the leftfield barrier.

Shimmie nursed third base like it was an ill infant when it came to brilliant fielding. He started the only double play of the game in the ninth. Shimmie Clayton has been in professional ball for many years. He joined Concord Saturday, coming here from the Durham, club of the Piedmont

Meet Taubey, Too. Shimmie brought with him Freddie Taubey. Let us introduce him, too. er's 95 thesis reverberated all over Freddie is a second baseman. He like Shimmie, but did not connect so in the bitter days of trial from 1771 often. He singled in the first inning to 1781 Lutherans in this land were to account for a score, coming home in front of Miller who hit for the Freddie handled himself ing a nifty game. Concord fans will hear lots more of him before the hectic training of the early settlers in Piedseries with Kannapolis ends in Sep-

Continues Hard Hitting. Chink Outen is on the program

again with some pleasing hitting. The big Concord rightfielder collected two tion. safe swats, a single and a double, in five trips, bringing his batting average for the season to the marvelous mark of .426. Even at this startling average Outen lost four points in the last two games. In 33 games he has been to bat 126 times, driving out 53 hits, including nine homeruns, six triples and ten doubles.

Olarence Rawson, a regular Weav er now we hope, caught a nice game Saturday. An old-timer at the game, and one of the smartest catcher in the business. Rawson sized up the Towelers then signaled Lawson what to throw. Lawson abided by Rawson, and well that Lawson-Rawson combination is worth a cool million. They work together better than the Gold Dust twins. Concord just "Lawson-Rawson" the Towelers to death. Rawson swings a wicked willow too. Smith grabbed one in leftfield, that Rawson hit, which would have unson hit safely once in three sojourns | tions: at the platter.

Manager Lindy Lou, Art Hord, and Peanut Hatley were in the midst of that Weaver victory themselves. Hatley got a single and took care of the center garden, while Hord and Lou did their share in fielding although they did not contribute a hit.

Rube Wilson, the Toweler manager relieved Worden on the mound in the fourth inning, after the visitors had made matters bad for the former Virginia league hurler. Rube pulled out of a bad hole in the fourth but after time the State Department has acthat he had a hard time. Concord collected eight hits off him, and scored five runs. While Worden was on the hillock he vielded five hits.

Mt. Holly Here Tuesday. The American Legion team will play the Mt. Holly club here at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, it was announced today. Bob (Lefty) Morris or Jim Camp will hurl for the dough-

Three cases of diseases were reported over the week-end to the problem when they seek admission to Cabarrus County Health Depart. standard colleges and universities of The accident occurred on Pine street, operate with him in the enforcement ment. A case of typhoid fever was reported at Kannapolis, and cases of carlet fever and diphtheria were re-DUCE RESULTS. ported in Concord.

# ABLE SERMON WAS DELIVERED SUNDAY BY DR. WHITSETT

"Our Debt of Gratitude" the Subject of Sermon Delivered by Noted Educator on Sunday.

"Our Debt of Gratitude" was the Sweet apple eider! Concord wal- subject of an able sermon delivered to the congregation of St. James Lutheran Church here Sunday by Dr. William Thornton Whitsett, of Whitsett, N. C. He was heard by a large congregation.

Dr. Whitsett's choose his texts from Psalms 150-6, "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord," and classy pitching; Mutt Miller's bracket Psalms 145-2, "Every day I bless

ball game, we'd say that makes soda and material advancement, Dr. Whitpop and peanuts taste like a picnic sett stated, it is out duty to remember those great men of religious history The way Lindy Lewellyn's men took | who played no little part in bringing the measure of Kannapolis was easier about the liberty, happiness and

In material prosperity, he pointed out, the United States lead all the nations of the earth today. With an estimated population of 118,000,000 people own 22,000,000 automobiles and spent for improved highways last year one and one-half billion dollars. Last year the United States turned out sixty billion dollars of manufactured products.

"Our own State of North Carolina," Dr. Whitsett said, "stands well to the front among the prosperous common-With her population of \$2,800,000 she has an estimated wealth of four and one half million dollars, and our tax books have an actual record two billion and eight hundred million dollars of property. We ride about in 385,000 cars, and on our hundred million dollar roads program we spent last year \$47,216,000. The nearly 200,000 employes in our various industries received last year in wages \$134,237,000, and gave us in manufactured products over one billion dollars. With our attained position as the fifth agricultural state, we are combining such developments of industrial and manufacturing enterprise describe the pace he is clipping off in that we are rapidly becoming one of the great industrial states. With our excellent pitching could be termed as abundant raw material, excellent means of transportation, numerous have given Lawson "a tag" long time undeveloped resources and a wealth of available electric power, our future seems assured. To the one item of public education we are contributing \$300,000,000 annually."

And Dr. Whitsett warned against a citizenship that would forget in the midst of such material prosperity, the men and women who made possible such a State by their devotion to

Christian principles. He pointed out that Rudyard Kipling's famous poem, "The Recessional" brought England to her knees in 1897 when Queen Victoria was celebrating meantime he boosted his batting aver- the sixteenth year of her accession to age by connecting for a single and the throne with a Diamond Jubilee were about to forget the God that made such things possible, Dr. Whitsett explained.

A volume would be insufficient, Dr. Whitsett said, to contain even the names of the "bravest and best of earth who have made undying contributions to the happiness and progress of our race." "In the world of letters and of song we have a galaxy of names that can never be forgotten: in the realms of liberty and reedom, we have inherited blessings for which men have poured out their life's blood on fields of carnage and disaster; in the fields of science and of industry we are reaping where others have sown, and comfort and luxury await us continually because of contributions of those long passed to the eternal silence.'

Dr. Whitsett then enumerated the deeds of a number of famous Lutheran men of religion, men whose achievements have had a lasting and bene ficial effect on history, Martin Luthwestern and southern Europe and are proved himself capable with the bat still echoing, Dr. Whitsett said, and ready to offer their all."

The speaker then paid tribute to the sacrifices and work of Rev. Adolph gracefully in the keystone area, field- Nussman (1739-1794), pointed out the benefits of the heroism and religious mont North Carolina, outlined to some extent the activities of Henry M. Muhlenberg, (1711-1787), and discussed at some length the work of the early Lutheran settlers in this sec-

As the American people reap the benefits of the seeds sown by these early patriots and heroes, Dr. Whitsett said, they should not forget "their debt of gratitude.'

# STUDENTS OF NON-STANDARD SCHOOLS AT DISADVANTAGE

Must Take Tests After Reaching Standard Colleges and Universities Regardless of

What does it mean for a young person desiring a college education to be graduated from a non-accredited high school?

The answer is found in the following letter received by a Cabarrus boy doubtedly gone over the fence. Raw- who wrote to State College for reserva-

Dear Mr..... Your certificate of preparation has been received and I find that you have 16 units, which is more than we had caused auxiety among her loved choir, and also special solo and quarrequire for admission.

Your school, however, has not yet been accredited and it will probably be necessary for you to take the usual intelligence test at the College when you arrive. If you pass you will, of course, be admitted. If not, you will not be qualified unless in the meancredited the school. As it now stands it is non-standard.

It may be a good plan to file the restof your papers so you will be ready when this requirement is satisfied. Yours very truly,

E. B. OWEN. Registrar. Several of the larger schools in Cabarrus county are not on the accredited list, states S. Glenn Hawfield. county school superintendent, and students from these schools face this

# KANNAPOLIS HERE FOR THREE GAMES DURING THE WEEK

Weavers to Clash With Towelers at Webb Field on Thursday, Friday and Sat-

Holding a lear of two sames in the season's series, the Concord Weavers, recently re-enforced and in their prime of the 1927 race, enter this days. week into the crucible tilts with the annapolis Towelers to determine the championship of the two cities.

The state championship, apparently, hinges about the outcome of the Concord-Kannapolis series. At any rate all semi-pro fans in the state are closely following the play of these two clubs, giving no little weigh to the opinion of scribes that Concord and Kannapolis have the best clubs. Just what procedure will be followed in selecting a state championship team The Weavers meet the Towelers in

The first game is scheduled for Thursday, the second Friday and the third Saturday. The tilts Thursday and Friday will begin at 3:30 o'clock, to save themselves from a shutout. the United States has a property valuation of \$400,000,000,000 and its sart at 4 o'clock. According to the schedule made out earlier in the season Concord was originally slated to go to Kannapolis Thursday. The change is made due to the fact that teh Weavers moved one of their games with the Towelers to the Cannon Memorial Park some two weeks ago. Record crowds are expected to file into Webb field at these games. Much is dependent upon the results of the battles. With only seven more games to go, and the locals leading by two, three defeats would eliminate all chances of Kannapolis to hold the title over Concord. The Weavers are at their strongest of the year, and bid fair to push the Towelers in every

phase of the game to win. It is not to be overlooked that Kannapolis has been strengthening. The Towelers now are mostly a team of ex-leaguers. Sank, Smith, Worden, and others have been called into Rube Wilson's camp. There is a strong possibility of the Towelers adding nore before Thursday arrives. The remaining games scheduled be-

tween Concord and Kannapolis fol-Kannapolis at Concord, Thursday,

Friday and Saturday, September 1st, Concord at Kannapolis, Monday and Tuesday, September 5th and 6th. Kannapolis at Concord, September

Concord at Kannapolis, September

# SUPERIOR COURT IN SESSION IN COUNTY

Trial of Civil Cases Resumed This Morning.—Is Third they spent several weeks. Week of the Present Aug- Miss Marvine Misenh ust Term.

Trial of civil cases was resumed in abarrus Superior court this morning after the week end recess. Civil cases will be taken up again this week, the third of the present

Judge T. B. Finley is presiding again and Miss Snow, of Winston-Salem, is acting as court stenographer. Miss Minnie Hoover, stenographer here during the last two weeks, is attending court in Randolph county

Court work was resumed this morning with the trial of divorce cases which will not be recorded until all costs have been paid. After the trial of these cases the

ourt took up the case of the Concord Motor Co. against Oscar A. Black-The trial of the case of J. B. Colt Co. against George W. Dry, called

Saturday, did not take much time, as compromise was reached It was stated in court this morning that the case of Lola Morton and A. B. Morton agains the Franklin Cotton Mill has been continued for the

# TODAY'S EVENTS.

plaintiff.

Monday, August 29, 1927. Roumania keeps a holiday today in ommemoration of the decapitation of

Buffalo votes today on a proposal for the adoption of a new municipal

Followers of the Mormon faith today will observe the fiftieth anniversary of the death of their great leader, Brigham Young. Asbury Park today opens its an-

on Wednesday with the famous Baby The annual national encampment of

United Spanish War Veterans and its several affiliated organizations opens At Salt Lake City today the twelfth

annual national ram sale will be opened under the auspices of the National Wool Growers' Association. Eminent representatives of the architectural profession in twenty-two

countries will take part in the eleventh International Congress of Architects, opening today in Amsterdam.

Death of Mrs. Mary Ramsay Shock to Salisbury. Salisbury, Aug. 27.—The city shocked this afternoon by the announcement of the death of Mrs.

ones for some days.

The funeral will be conducted Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the First Presbyterian church and interment will be in Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Ramsay was Mary Isabel Miller and was born in Columbia, S. C., 56 years ago. She was held in the highest esteem and loved by all who knew her, and her death caused universal sorrow here. Surviving are the husband and four children, Mrs. Thomas M. Hines, Mrs. Charles Putzel, Dr. James Graham Ramsay and Caude

Furr Lad Hurt Painfully.

Ramsay, all of Salisbury.

Clarence Furr. small son of T. W. noon when he ran in front of an autoand was said to have been unavoidable. of the law. The name of the driver of the car TRIBUNE WANT ADS. PRO- which hit the youngster was not possession are for the year ending DUCE RESULTS.

| Pro- which hit the youngster was not possession are for the year ending April 1st, 1928.

# PERSONALS.

Mrs. W. F. Goodman has returned from Charlotte, where she visited relatives for several days.

Misses Isabel, Edith and Adeline Harris, of Asheville, arrived Saturday from New York to visit their aunt, Mrs. W. D. Pemberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrier and children, and Mrs. L. H. Lentz and Pete Lentz returned Friday afternoon Franklin where they spent several

Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Blackwelder. of Baltimore, Md., are visiting Rev. Blackwelder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blackwelder, on North Spring

Kincaid, of Statesville were the guests of Miss Jenny Brown. They were guests at the Cannon dance last eve-Mrs. J. M. Odell went to Charlotte

Miss Beth Sleop and Miss Sarah

Friday to attend the funeral of Miss three games during the week at Webb Corndelia Phifer. Rev. and Mrs. C. Herman Trueblood and children returned Thursday

from Norfolk, Va., and Elizabeth City, where they visited relatives. Doris Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Balard, is confined to her

home on Douglass Avenue by scarlet John A. Parks, Oscar J. Coffin and Colonel Albert Cox have returned to Raleigh after spending the week here

attending court.

A. Campbell Cline, Jr., is visiting relatives in Raleigh for a week.

Rev. R. A. Goodman, of Newberry, S. C., who is visiting in this section, spent Friday in Concord.

Miss Bernice King has returned to her home in Greenville, S. C., after several weeks stay in Concord with friends, Misses Margaret and Nell

Walter Furr, of Whiteville, spent the week end with his family.

Misses Lina White of Philadelphia, and Mae White arrived Friday night from Black Mountain where they spent several weeks.

Sol Yachleson has returned from a

buying trip to New York. He was accompanied home by his daughter, Sara, who has been spending several weeks there with her grandparents. Mrs. L. A. Brown and son, Beverly, have returned to their home in Gas-

tonia after spending several days here the guests of Mrs. Grace Brown DURING THIS WEEK | Sanders and Miss Maude Brown. Mrs. R. M. King and children have

returned from Virginia Beach where

guest of friends in Asheville for the REV. G. W. STANLEY Mrs. J. C. Lipe and children have returned from Birmingham, Ala.,

where they visited relatives.

Miss Margaret Knowles has returned to her home in Charlotte after hospital in a serious condition, and his spending this week with Miss Mildred

Jay Lee Jr., and Mrs. Harry Hopkins the Charlotte-Albemarle highway. The spent the week end at White minister and his wife were returning Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Yow, Miss Louise ed at a meeting today. As he entered

a motor trip through the Shennadoah was hit by a large machine said to Valley and to Washington, D. C. Boone, Blowing Rock, and other

points in western North Carolina. Dr. and Mrs. Joe Pike, and their son, Joe, have returned from a trip by live. automobile to Washington, Baltimore and Richmond.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Pike will leave Sunday for Willis, Va., where they will join their children, visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. L. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fuller and Cotton Seed \_\_\_\_\_ 341/2 children are spending the week end in Raleigh with Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

nual carnival, which will culminate spent the week-end in Concord. REVIVAL SERVICES BEGAN SUNDAY AT McGILL BAPTIST

William Denton, of Greensboro,

Great Religious Meeting Is Planned To Continue For Several Days At The Local Baptist Chu.rch.

A series of revival services be

gan at the McGill Street Baptist church Sunday morning, and will continue for several days. The song services will begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock. During the past week a number of cottage prayer meetings have been conducted about the city in the interest of the evangelistic meeting. Music will be one of the features of the services, the choir having rehearsed considerably during the past few weeks in preparation of the revival. Homer Connell is chairman of Mary Isabel Ramsay, wife of James the music committee which has plan-H. Ramsay, Salisbury's veteran post- ned a special musical program for master. Mrs. Ramsay passed away at each night, consisting of congregation-5 o'clock following an illness that al singing, special numbers by the

> tet numbers. The public is cordially invited to join with the church membership in this rousing and helpful meeting. The church pastor will deliver the sermons.

> Game Warden Receives Licenses. Carl R. Honeycutt, recently appointed game warden for Cabarrus county, has received State licenses which can be secured from him at the court

Mr. Honeycutt was appointed to the post of game warden last week by Wade H. Phillips, director of the department of conservation and develop-

In discussing his appointment Mr. Furr, Pine street, suffered painful Honeycutt declared he wanted to enbruises about the body Friday after- force the law without causing any hardships for any one. He expressed mobi'e while in quest of a baseba'l. the hope that the public would co-

The licenses now in Mr. Honecutt's





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IE BADLY INJURED WE HAVE THE

Albemarle Physicians Hold Out Little Hope For Minister's Recovery. Albemarle, Aug. 26.-Rev. G. W. Stanley, well known Baptist minister of this city, is in Tally Brunson wife is in the same hospital suffering from minor injuries, the result of an auto collision late this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Cannon and about three miles west of the city on to Albemarle from Canton Baptist church where the minister had preach Yow, Eugene Yow and B. Monrie Dry, the main highway from the Canton of Stanly County, have returned from road his machine, a Ford roadster, have been driven by a Mr. Persey. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stanley were Mr. and Mrs. George S. Graeber rushed to the local hospital where have returned from a motor trip to they received prompt treatment. Mrs. Stanley, it was reported at a late hour tonight, is not seriously hurt

> The St. Louis Browns have lost all fifteen of their games against the New York Yankees this season.

> but Stanley was still unconscious

late tonight and is not expected to

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