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GIRLS CLUBS ARE MAKING STUDY OF DOMESTIC DUTIES

August Report Shows That Daniel and Ormand, Greenthe Home Demonstration Clubs Study House Furnishings and Clothing.

Home demonstration clubs of Cabarrus devoted much attention to the study of home furnishing, clothing, and arts of color as to the appealing room decorations during the month of August, according to the report of Miss Ophelia Barker, Cabarrus home demonstration agent.

Miss Barker's report follows Number of working days 18. Number of visits made 12. Number of conferences 52. Number of letters written 40. Miles travelled 480. Meetings held and attended 13. What has been done:

One girls' club has made a study of house furnishing and another has made the study of clothing. Twelve women's clubs are making a study of at Kannapolis today and Tuesday. house furnishing. We plan to tinue this study for the rest of the current year. This last month we have made a study of color as applied to living rooms and plan so take up refinishing of furniture during September. Then, we plan to follow up this work with a livnig room improvement contest.

The County Council 'is promoting a Cotton Dress contest for the Cabarrus District Fair, in effort to encorage more general use of cotton material, and at the same time, encourage the ladies and girls to become more skillful in making becoming and well-designed clothes. Miss Barker's annual vacation was

for nine days, and was taken in August.

SACCO WAS BETRAYED FELICANI AVERS

Defense Official Charges They Utilized Case for Propaganda; Funds Diverted. He Thinks, But Says Offer to Prove Honesty Was Made.

New York World. Aldino Felicani, the Boston Italian printer, who organized the Defense Committee which for seven years fought to save Nicola Sacco and Bartolemeo Vanzetti from death, in an interview here Wednesday flatly accused the Communists of American of be ing more concerned in spreading their propaganda than in aiding the two men who died in the electric chair at the Massachusetts State Prison a week

He based this accusation on the difference between the amounts believed to have been collected by the Communists to help Sacco and Vanzetti and the sums they had actually paid to the Defense Committee. Felicani is treasurer of that committee.

The International Labor Defense, a Communist organization, which has headquarters in Chicago and a local office at No. 799 Broadway, contributed approximately \$4,000 to the De-Committee treasury. Felicani He estimates that the collections by the I. L. D. in behalf of the two prisoners amounted to thousands dollars in excess of this donation.

The New York Sacco-Vanzetti Emergency Committee, also composed of nmunists, which has offices at No. 80 East 11th Street, contributed \$300 to the Defense Committee. Felicani said that it admitted collecting nearly \$7,000, but state that its expenses in doing so exceeded the collections, and that the \$300 was a donation from

In fairness to the two organizations, Mr Felicani said that he must add these statements: First, that the International Labor Defense had offered to permit a representative of the Defense Committee to examine its books in Chicago, and second, that Rose Barron, Secretary of the Emergency Committee, had offered to prove that its expenses exceeded its collections for Sacco and Vanzetti.

Whether the Defense Committee would accept the offers to examine the books, Mr. Felicani was not prepared to say. He did not think it likely as he stated that the committee was not seeking to force an accounting, but | that it would "ask" for an exact statement because it felt that the public was entitled to know just how much money had been raised and how it was

Referring to the small total contributions of American Communists toward the defense funds, about \$2,000 more than the \$4,000 received from the International Labor Defense, Felicani said he had read in the newspapers, the statement printed in the January 6 issue of the International Press Correspodence in Vienna, that illness several months ago and went to \$500,000 had been raised here for ternational Press Correspondence is the organ of the Third International. until then.

But of his own knowledge, Mr. Felicani could say nothing about this he might make such an effort now, their founding.

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LEE ORMAND HERE TO HURL AGAINST TOWELERS TODAY

ville Spinners; and Strain, Raleigh Outfielder, Play For Concord.

The Concord Weavers will have new blood in their line-up this afternoon when they clash with the Kannapolis Towelers in the nrst or the final four games of the season. Pete Daniel, utility star; and Lee Ormand, de luxe right-handed pitcher, both of the pennan-winning Greenville Spinners of the Sally league, will wear Concord uniforms. Odie Strain, acclaimed the best centerfielder in the Piedmont league, will also be in a local uni-Strain is a member of the

Raleigh club. Needing to win three of the four games with the Towelers to capture the Cabarrus championship the Weavers will make a desperate final stand

Ormand will hurl today's game, and baseball fans who have been following the fast pace of the Greenville Spinners this season may know what to expect of him. Pete Daniel is an expert outfielder, first baseman or catcher. He will hold down first base Strain will perform in the Concord outfield, likely in centerfield.

JIMISON MAY BE A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Up in Washington Talking Al Smith -Threatens to Be "Wet" Candidate.

Salisbury Post. Tom P. Jimison, former Methodist preacher and resident of Spencer, now practicing law in Charlotte, has been Washington way boosting Al Smith for the Democratic nomination for president, and incidentally threattens to become a candidate for governor of North Carolina on a "wet" platform. The Washington Herald of Thursday says:

"Democratic leaders at the capital sat up with a start yesterday at the news that fundamentalists are organizing an Al Smith-for-President club North Carolina.

"Tidings of the movement for the New York governor were brought to Washington by Tom P. Jimison, attorney of Charlotte, who was candidate for senator and elector at large on the La Follette ticket in 1924.

"The Smith boom in the Tar Heel state is said to be headed by J. D. McCall, treasurer of the Bible League, a radical fundamentalist organization. For two sessions, McCall has striven insuccessfully to drive an anti-evoluion law through the North Carolina egislature.

The Smith-for-President club will be launched about September 12th, according to Jimison, and will form he nucleus for a state-wide organizaion which will endeavor to force the state 'machine,' controlled by Senation to the Democratic convention.

"Another prime mover in the Smith oom in North Carolina is Judge Tam Bowie, of the circuit court. Judge Bowie publicly has announced for Smith on the ground that 'he is the only Democrat who can win' and that prohibition enforcement will fare no worse under Smith than under Pres dent Coolidge.

"Jimison formerly was a Methodist minister, but lost his pulpit several years ago after differences with the bishop over the interpretation of the He has been in Washington conferring with 'modificationsts' leaders on the Smith candidacy.

"Unless the North Carolina 'ma chine' supports Smith for the Democratic presidential nomination, Jimison threatens to run for governor next year on a wet platform.

"Democratic leaders here are some what at a loss to fathom the union of unusually strange bedfellows-fundamentalists and Catholics-in North Carolina and do not know how to gauge the significance of the move-'I can't figure it out,' said on

leader, 'but in the words of Tom Heflin, there are strange things going on around here'.'

Illness Welds Couple Parted For 20 Years.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 1 .- Rolling away two decades clouded by divorces, Mrs. Emma Harper, 56, and Henry Harper. 65, were re-married here tonight after 20 years of separation.

Mrs. Harper's skill as a nurse was the barrier that had been raised a score of years. She heard of Harper's a local hospital to nurse him. Though Sacco-Vanzetti defense work. The In- they had lived in the same community, they had not met since their divorce

The largest German shipbuilding purported half-million dollars except yards, at Hamburg, where famous that it never reached the Defense Com- ships such as the Vaterland and Bismittee. He said he had been too busy marck were constructed, has just previously to try to trace it, but that celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of

MRS. BLACKWELDER DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME LATE SUNDAY

Well Known and Beloved Woman of No. 5 Township Succumbs to Illness of Several Years.

Death suddenly claimed Mrs. Minnie C. Blackwelder at her home in No. 5 township late Sunday afternoon, after an illness of several years. after an illness of several years. The section of Cabarrrs where she had unveiled with appropriate services. lived all of her life.

mon, of Belmont, will conduct the

Mrs. Blackwelder is survived by her husband, Nathaniel A. Blackwelder, and the following children: two daughters, Mrs. A. A. Faggart, Badin; Miss Virginia Blackwelder, Cabarrus; one Garvis Blackwelder, Cabarrus. She also leaves the following brothers: J. Frank Goodman and Stafford Goodman, Cabarrus; Max, George and Tom Goodman, New Mexico; and Robert Goodman, of Thomasville.

NUMBER OF DEEDS FILED SATURDAY AT COURT HOUSE

Property in Various Parts of Under Terms of Deeds Filed Saturday.

Property in various sections of the ounty changed hands under terms of deeds filed Saturday at the court The deeds included the fol-

J. B. Linker to A. P. Widenhouse for \$1,500 timber rights on tracts of and in No. 10 township. M. B. Sherrin and Frank Armfield

to W. H. Gibson for \$10 and other valuable considerations property in Ward 4, this city. Fannie Reid and Eliza Reid to J B. Linker for \$100 and other valu-

able considerations property in No 10 township J. B. Linker to F. E. White for \$2,900 property in No. 10 township. B. L. Umberger to Pauline H. Beavr for \$100 and other valuable considerations property in No. 4 town-

Milton Ellis to E. C. Klutz for property in Ward 4, this city.

SEEKS TO RECOVER \$3,000 FROM MILL WHERE SHE WORKED

Patti Watkins, 17, through her next growth of these congregations. best friend, Maggie L. Jones, her Persons from various sections of the run behind the Towelers had a lucky mother, has entered suit in Cabarrus state were present at the services on break and won, 8 to 6. Superior Court against the Kendall Sunday. Among those from this vi-Mills, of Paw Creek, Mecklenburg cinity were. Mrs. John A. Cline, Mrs. accident in the mill last September. Mrs. Chas. A. Easterday. A. Camp-The accident occurred September 2, bell Cline, of Concord; Mr. and Mrs. 1926, the complaint sets forth, while John D. Barrier, of Charlotte; Mr. from huge bolts of cloth which had napolis, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. been placed on a truck. The truck was defective, she charges, and turned tain. over with her, a bolt of cloth weigh ing 700 pounds striking her on the back across her hips and the small of her back. She was unable to work for some time, she charges, as a result of her injuries and also had to pay out a considerable sum for medicine and treatment.

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TABLET IN MEMORY OF MISS CONSTANCE CLINE IN UNVEILED

Services Held Sunday at Blowing Rock, Tablet Being Donated by Lutheran Women of State.

A special service, of interest to Lutherans throughout North Carolina, and especially the Women's Missionary Society of the North Carolina The demise of this deloved and esteemed woman is generally deplored in that morning at St. Mark's Evangelical Kendall Mills player brought victory demise of this beloved and esteemed when a bronze tablet in the church in woman is generally deplored in that memory of Miss Constance Cline, was ninth with two men on the bags,

ved all of her life.

Mrs. Blackwelder was 66 year of the Women's Missionary Society of age, being born November 5, 1860. the United Lutheran Church of Am-She was a daughter of the late Craw- erica as a memorial to Miss Cline, is when the ninth rolled around, spurford and Mandy Barnhardt Goodman. the first mission to be established in ring the Towelers to new life. Rail-The deceased was a member of St. the mountain sections. It is a very road Ray was safe at first on Taubey's James Catholic Church from which attractive edifice, about three miles funeral services will be held at 10 south of Blowing Rock, on the new the game, Mottsinger was assigned to o'clock Tuesday morning. Father Her- highway from that city to Lenoir. The harmon ously into the landscape of that beautiful mountain country.

A most fitting and beautiful trib-John M. Cook, of Concord, former field secretary of the Women's Society, and close lifelong friend. She Cline had always exhibited in the mission work of her church, and especially her interest in establishing home missions in the mountain sections of her own state. It was largely through her influence while a mem-Women's Society of the United Luthwork was undertaken by that organiives of the national organization. In a very direct way, the church at County Changed Hands Blowing Rock was a result of the that the women of the United Lutheran Church in America should dedi-

cate it to her memory.

At the close of this address, the tablet in the church was unvealed, the inscription being read by Mrs. J. L. Morgan, of Salisbury, as follows: In Loving Memory of the Faithful Services

Constance Cline This Chapel Is Erected by The Woman's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Shurch

In America.' This ceremony was followed by an ddress delivered by Mrs. Morgan on "Why's of Missions," and "Our Op-D., president of the North Carolina dresses the speakers stressed especialsynod of this state, showing the reas-\$10 and other valuable considerations ons for missions, and the great need

der the pastorate of Rev. J. A. Yount, Against Kendall Mill of other mission church is now being built at Boone, where a congregation Paw Creek, Mecklenburg has already been organized, and there accounted for the fourth Toweler is much optimism over the results being obtained, as shown by the steady double added another in the seventh.

Why Men Leave Home. Suspicious Wife-"Where have yo

een all the evening?" Husband-"I've been talking busi ness over with Tom Baker." "Yes? And I suppose that is Dak ing powder that is sprinkled all over your shoulders

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TOWELER'S DEFEAT CONCORD WEAVERS SATURDAY, 8 TO 6

Kannapolis Snares Victory From Fire in Ninth When Johnson Slams a Lucky Home Run.

By RADIO KING. Concord lost a heart-breaking game Saturday afternoon to Kannapolis, 8 to 6, before a frenzied throng of some 2,000 fans. Another erst-while Lutheran Church, Blowing Rock, to the Towelers-"Tact" Johnson. He slammed a lucky homerun in the

exterior is rustic in design, and it fits O'Quinn's turn at bat and walked. At ute to Miss Cline was spoken by Mrs. face Lawson was Haynes. He was an spoke of the zeal and interest Miss head of Hatley and bounding over the

fence Making a clean sweep of the three games with Concord last week, the Towelers today stand one head in the season's series and nood only two more victories to clinch the championber of the first executive board of the ship of Cabarrus county. Bringing a strengthened club here, the Towelers eran Church in America that this had little trouble in capturing the first two tilts, and a lucky break gave them zation, and made one of the object- the third exhibition Saturday. The same clubs clash four times during the week, playing at Kannapolis at 3 p. m. Monday and Tuesday; again in Conefforts of the deceased, Mrs. Cook decord at 3:30 p. m. Thursday; and clared, and it was most appropriate closing the season Saturday at 3:30 p. m. in Kannapolis.

Poor base-running and costly errors roved the undoing of the Weavers Saturday. The Concord batsmen collected 14 base hits, including a homerun by Outen, off Beasley and O'-Quinn, while the Wilson outfit could connect for only six hits off Sally Barnes, southpaw; and one bingle off Howard Lawson. The Weavers took the lead in the fourth inning after the Towelers had rushed three scores across the plate in the first frame by two hits and four errors.

portunities" by Rev. J. L. Morgan, D. moundsman, from the mound under Lutheran Synod. In both these ad- place. He was given a terrible round, ly the home mission work of the ed Concord had pushed four more tallies home, gaining a 6 to 3 lead.

and opportunities for spreading the in the following cantos. The Weavers Gospel in sections where possibly one- could drive the ball, but no scores. half the people are not within the Loose base-running loomed as one of the backsets while indiscretions ruled thrown out at the plate in the fifth with the assistance of Miss Cora Jeff- after Hord had doubled. He should coat, his assistant, is moving forward have made the play safely, but jogged Patti Watkins Files Suit Here in a most satisfactory manner. An- along too slowly between first and

An error, a sacrifice hit and a single score in the fourth. A single and a Then coming to bat in the ninth one

ning to the end, brimming with pert county, for \$3,000 as the result of an R. T. Troutman, Mrs. John M. Cook, fielding by the Weaver and Toweler outfields. Mutt Miller made, perhaps, the most sensational catch of the afternoon when he raced up the left- 27 scholastic year. A total of 2,348 days. the plaintiff was trying to cut threads and Mrs. John H. Rutledge, of Kan- field hillside to rob Irby of a three- children trooped into class rooms base drive. Miller stabbed the ball this morning in the five white schools, Mauney and family, of King's Moun- from the air, running at top-speed, and the one colored school, Irby evened up things by robbing Rawson and Taubey of hits with some

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	Lee, cf	.0	0	0	0	0	
-	Donaldson, rf-cf-c, .	4	0	2	3	1	
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pitcher, O'Quinn; losing pitcher, Barnes; umpires, Miller and Cobb; time of game: two hours.

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been given out by Dr. Spencer, various gin October 11th and continue through

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after two were away, snatching the lead from the Weavers.

Skipper Rube Wilson began "working the rabbit foot" and his brain error. Ray was then retired from run the bases. Sagacious Rube took this interval the Weaver manager ejected Barnes from the mound in favor of Lawson. The first man to easy infield out. Then with two away and two on bases, Johnson hit a bullet to centerfield, the ball sailing over the

Chink Outen's eleventh homerun of the season in the third inning with Clayton on base gave Concord two scores. In the following inning Concord drove Beasley, ex-Charlotte a barrage of hits. O'Quinn took his and when the dust of battle had clear-But Concord was unable to score

The game was a thriller from begin-

	THE BOX SCORE											
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	Kirke, rf1	0	0	2	1	0						
	Lee, cf0	0	0	0	0	(
	Donaldson, rf-cf-c, _4	0	2	3	1	(
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	Smith, 3b4	1	0	1	0	1						
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Werner, 1b. __ __4 0 Totals __ ___40 6 14 27 15 Score by innings

Lawson, one in two-third innings; Beasley, seven in three innings; O'-Quinn seven in five innings; Conklin none in one inning; earned runs, Kannapolis 3, Concord 6; winning

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Enrollment in Every School, by Howard Hawks. Except High School Shows Increase Over Opening Day of Last Session.

The outlook bright for a most successful year, the city schools of Con- cessation would be the greatest help will play organ with ord today began the 1927-28 session with enrollments in each of the clares Jared Van Wagenen, Jr., of today, Tuesday and schools except the high school, showing increases over the registration figures on the opening day of the 1926-

of the last session and the new year 1926-27 1927-28 High

The enrollment of the opening days

Central Primary __ __ 338 Corbin Street __ ___160 Number 2 Logan (colored) It is explained by A. H. Jarratt, agricultural adventures, principal of the Concord high school, pected to enroll in the high school beregistration at the close of the first

ral communities. Following the details essential to enrollment of pupils today, the teachers assigned initial lessons, and Tuesday morning the new session will be underway in earnest.

A. S. Webb, superintendent of the Concord schools, appeared enthusiasnever before in the history of Concord public schools have the schools had a more efficient faculty than this year. Experienced as well as efficient teachers can do great work and accomplish more with the students.

ACTION KEYNOTE OF "QUICKSANDS"

Summary-Homeruns, Outen, John- Frontier Film Starring Richard Dix Deemed Engrossing. Action is the thrilling keynote 'Quicksands," starring Richard Dix, which opens today at the Star Thea-

> The story keeps rolling along rapidly enough to satisfy the most exacting of theatregoers. Those who like their action rough and ready the month. will find it in plentiful quantities in Quicksands.

Chief motivators of the p'ot are gang of smuggiers who inhabit in heir more idle moments a town called Deadville situated at the beginning of the desert. This band terrorizes the country round about. Dix as Lieut. William Lloyd from the adjacent army post is confronted with the problem of "getting the goods" on Automobile streamers, advertising them, so that they may be driven out. All of this seems an easy task to distributed now by Dr. T. N. Spencer, him, till he falls in love with Mar:an Farre l. Subsequent developments The streamers have to be carried on convinced him that she is none other the rear of the car since the State than Charlotte, a dancer in Portugee automobile law does not permit any- Joe's saloon in Deadville, and therefore must be in league with the out-

Things all work out for the pest, automobiles on the county highways but not until Dix finds himself cap-sunday carrying the message to the tured after a rousing fight, and fac-Sunday carrying the message to the ing immediate execution. He gets the public generally that the fair will begirl and himself out of the fix, yes, but that's the story.

Helene Chadwick and Noah Beery

ABBBBBB with its clever retitling and reediting is said to be a most engrossing pic-

Jack Conway directed. The story is

Reclamation Work Harmful To Farmer, Says Pioneer. "Reclamation of waste land by the government is vastly damaging to the American farmer and its immediate the government could render," Lawyersville, N. Y., descendant

parently simple that it does not require far-seeing statesmanship to see he says in an article in Farm & Fireside. "I cannot think of anything funnier than the fact that we wrestle at Washington on the one hand, with at reduced rent priss wieldy surplus and at the same time continue our efforts to bring water onto arid lands. Whatever else we do. we can at least adopt the policy of holding all efforts at reclamation in

"The farmer's troubles are simply that at least 50 more pupils are ex- this; There are so many farmers and so many agricultural acres that food fore the close of the present week. is being produced in quantities great-The additional enrollment will bring er than can be sold at a remunerative the total considerably greater than the price. You may violate the laws of the Republic and, with a smart law week of high school last year. How- yer get out of it. You may violate the ever, the attendance at high school laws of God and if you repent you this session will not be as great as in will be forgiven. But if you break the 1926-27 due to the increased number principles of economic law there 18 of consolidated high schools in the ru- no power in earth or heaven that can

lem cannot be solved by legis ation of the type that has been proposed. And I cannot escape the composed of the secape the composed of the secape the composed of the secape the secap I cannot escape the conviction that C. A. between the even in the bleeding corn belt the his anguish stimulated by divers concerned first of all with what will the leaders and obtain happen on the first happen on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. "I am not afraid that the next Congress will do too little for the farmer, but that it will do too much.'

No Marriage Licenses For Week-End. Not a single marriage license was issued here over the week-end, records n the office of L. V. El.iott, register of deeds, show. It is unusual for a Saturday and

Sunday to pass without a license ing issued for as a rule these are the most popular days in the week for has been issued by Mr. Elliott, this FOR SALE OF The having been issued on the first this the marriage of Cabarrus couples.

"Golfer's Foot" Is New Ailment. Chicago, Sept. 3 .- Mr. Go'fer, do and calf of the leg? If you do, the One Ford Sedin commonly called "golfer's foot"-Dr Frank Furch, president of the Illi tion of the association, declared today that specialists througher land today ty have been called upon to give re-

The ailment is caused by extrem extension of the feet while the golf p'ayer is in the stance preparing to strike the ball. This puts the weig of the body on the arches of the feet, resulting in unnatural strain, tending ing the feet out of alignment, stated

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