COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

We saw the big parade today go through the streets of Salisbury. parks' show has grown lots since we aw it last. Salisbury is crowded today with people to see Sparks' big

who lives down on the Yadkin River. He reads Venus' items.

John D. A. Fisher died today, September 8th, a little before 9 o'clock this morning. He was about 74 years old and one of the best business men many people are traveling at this time of our town. The funeral and burial and business is good. will take place tomorrow from the Reformed Church, of which he was a life long member. He had been con-

fined to his bed for several weeks M. B. Rummage, of near Albemarle, motored to Faith today and said a dollar for a jar of eczema alve and had us to mail it to James, Atkins, West Hickory, N. C. They ave a little child that has a very ore head and they want it cured. That's the way to do, don't let the ittle ones suffer when it can be cured a week's time.

We met Esther Goodman, Roy oodman, Sadie Webb and Carl Wager taking lunch at the Salisbury andy Kitchen today.

Dowie Stoner was in Salisbury to lay from on the Yadkin River, R. F. D. No. 9. He sold out to the big lower company and will have to move out when the big dam is completed. le reads Venus' items.

We have been reading in the papers out what a beautiful park they have the center of Spencer on the naional highway and that so many peostop to see it. New if the South-Railway Company or some one ald get a fine palace car out of a ged and fix it up and place it in the lection of curiosities and place them home here. in the show cases where they could m in one end of the car where he sald sleep to take care of the exabits and the town have a policeman o keep an eye on the car all night ong to see that nothing was stolen. hen the people passing through from cw York to Florida and other places mid stop over to see J. T. Wyatt's llection of curiosities. They wou'd by the hundreds and thousands the cafes and hotels would all et rich feeding the people that would top over to see the wonderful coltion of North Carolina old-time Venus would like to correwith some one on the subject daughter. Jewel and Carl of Midland nd explain to them and tell them a beautiful collection could be pread out in a fine palace car or ssenger coach and then they could family spent Saturday afternoon in main there for all time to come. would like to place them out somehere where they could be seen during my lifetime and when I die they for several weeks.

Tould belong to some one else, whoever Mr. and Mrs. Le take an interest with me and We will be glad to Mrs. L. Z. Shinn. prrespond with any one who would

ROBERTA.

VENUS.

We are having some nice showers are glad to note that Preston McCall is somewhat improved. The loctor says he can come home in a few

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McCall and daughter, Etta, Mr. J. B. Hill, and daughter, Ola, spent Thursday evening in Charlotte.

Grady Furr underwent another operation on Thursday.

FARM GIRL.

CHINA GROVE. We are having some fine weather

long now. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCullouch have returned to their home in Raligh. Also Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Yost and two little children have returned their home in Greensboro, after ending a few days with their father

d mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. reensboro, accompanied them to Mr.

encer, spent a few hours at Mr. T. Wost's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yost and Mr.

while Sunday with Mr. T. M. Yost. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Yost and son, uther, Jr., of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. L. Yost and Mr. and Mrs. Walter st, of Kannapolis, spent awhile at fr. T. M. Yost's last Monday eve-Mr. and Mrs. George Dry and three

en spent Sunday at Mr. Rob ry's, near Shuping's Mill.

FAITH. The funeral of John D. A. Fisher as held at the Reformed Church here on Friday. The funeral was preachd by his pastor, Rev. J. D. Andrew. ssisted by former pastor, Rev. Mr. Iolshouser. Rev. C. A. Brown and ev. C. P. Fisher were also present nd made talks. The church was fillarts of the country. Interment was the Reformed Church cemetery. he pallbearers were his grand-chilombs, J. W. McCombs, C. H. Mcombs, L. M. McCombs and M. F. ighters, Mrs. P. J. Lyerly, Ila Mc-Clora McCombs, Kathleen IcCombs and Aileen Davis. The rave was banked with beautiful flow-Mr. Fisher was one of the best n business men of Faith and will missed in the community.

We visited H. S. Livengood, 224 E. nnis street. He is one of the cleverst men in tow n. He has all kinds of good things to eat and drink. We met T. W. Lingle. He reads

We met Rev. John R. Jordon.

He formerly preached in Faith t the Baptist Church. We are having a warm day here to-

y. September 10th.

H. Sell showed us a silver half ollar dated 1821. Can you beat it? nus visited Sparks circus and y passed him free and sent a man with him in the best reserved at in front of the middle ring. They ays take good care of Venus every they show in Salisbury. The girl cting on the wire was the best we them herself." ver saw. She alone is worth thousof dollars to the show every

balance herself and she never fell off. The lions and tigers and bears and leopards and sea lions were all the finest we ever say. The trained horses and elephants were sure fine and acted well. If you can beat Sparks'

show trot our your show. Town Drug Store has another pretty girl cleark, but they won't keep her long because she will soon get married like the last one did. Toms Drug Store has another pret-

ty girl clerk, but they won't We met J. L. Reid in Salisbury, two jars this week. That shows how it is healing up eczema. It is one of the eighth wonders of the world. The Ford Hotel has one of the best clerks. He is busy waiting on the

people and taking in the money. So Venus will give some little boy or girl four dollars if they will write and tell him where he can get a grand-

father clock, if he buys it they get the money. J. T. Wyatt received a cash order today for a pair of mill stones and is

at work on them. We met D. R. Swicegood, of Linwood, Route 1. he says he reads Venus items in the Salisbury Post. C. A. Campbell, of Gold Hill Route

Mr. S. S. Lefler says he reads our R. C. Miller and A. L. Miler, of Gold Hill Route 3, called to see Ven us. They read his items every week

reads our items.

GEORGEVILLE.

VENUS.

Mayor and Mrs. C. H. Barrier, of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Barrienger of Mt. Pleasant were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. M. F. Barrier and Miss Carrie Barrier.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dayvault and children of Concord spent Sunday here with Mrs. Dayvault's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn.

a very interesting meeting of the woman's club was held Wednesday sometime when one gets dam- afternoon at the school house. Miss Grace Ridenhour of Concord

sark and put show cases in it with and Bill Tompkins of Shelby were cas and keys and turn them over to guests Sunday afternoon of Misses T. Wratt he would take his fine Inez and Laura Mae Shinn at their Mrs. Avin I. Shinn and daughter.

seen. He would want a little bed- Raymelle and Mrs. J. F. Eudy attended the reunion at Stanly Hall at Locust on last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Little and children attended the dinner Wednesday

given Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barbee at beir new home on Stanfield, Route 2. Mr. and Mrs. Barbee were married Wednesday morning. Miss Zora Cox of Albemarle spent the week end with her parents Mr.

and Mrs. A. M. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eudy and chilspent Friday afternoon in Concord. Mrs. James Chaney and daughter Miss Lela, Mrs. Martin Furr and

spent a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Little. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mauney and

Walter Turner and Jackson Kluttz

of Texas are visiting relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shinn and children of Kannapolis spent Sunday here elp he get them placed out in the with Mr. Shinn's parents, Mr. and

Miss Alice Furr returned to her e interested. Address J. T. Wyatt, home in No. 10 Wednesday after Salisbury, N. C., R. F. D. 3, Box 10. visiting her sister, Mrs. Luther T. Shinn for several days.

High school students from here resumed their school work this morning (Monday) after a weeks vacation Those going from here to Bethel are the following: Misses Bessie Joyner, Annie Mauney, Estelle Shinn, Annie Shinn, Ruth Eudy; Boyd Lee Barrier, Lee and Afton Shinn, Ephriam Shinn Clarence Linker and Curtis Little. TULIP.

Night Air Beneficial The Pathfinder.

Contrary to old fashioned ideas sleeping in the open is not harmfu! and night air is now held to be in vigorating. When the sun sets and night falls night air is the only kind obtainable and it is considered far better to have plenty of night air than to breathe four or state ant air acts as a tonic, says Dr Harvey Wiley, authority on nearth One of the sins of civilization, ha claims is the invention of the house If there were no houses there would be no tuberculosis, he asserts. Tuper-Miss Georgia McCullouch, of culosis however, is not the only disease the house is reponsible for. Cutting off the proper supply of fresh Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kirke, of East air reduces the vitality of the body to such an extent that not omy tuberculosis germs, but germs of other infectious diseases may more nd Mrs. Wine, of Kannapolis, spent rapidly take hold. This problem can best be handled, he says, by making use of sleeping porches. Every house whether in the crowded city or in the country has one or more porches. These porches can easily and should be fitted out as sleeping rooms.

The prevalence of the common cold during the changeable weather of late summer and early fall is usually due to some fault of the individual. says Dr. R. S. Copeland. In fact, he says, a cold is a pretty reliable sign that some wrong has been committed against the body. All fall colds do body or from contact with somebody who has a cold. When you have a cold you can mark it down that you way for almost any illness. causes may be overeating, faulty elimination, loss of sleep, worry; en C. H. A. McCombs, L. C. Mc- being too much indoors neglecting sunshine, fresh air and exercise, etc.

Flower girls were grand- Raleigh May Not Get Educational Meeting.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 7 .- (INS)the annual meeting of the North ning, containing 14.26 acres, Carolina Education Association will be decide? here September 10 by the Daniel Cline, J. Frank Lowder, L. S. executive committee of the teachers' organization Greensboro, according to reports

a strong effort to obtain the annual meeting. Raleigh has been the meeting place of the association ever since it was formed. 'Raleigh will make a strong effort

from well-informed circles, is making

to retain the convention, it Shakespeare makes his "Two Ger tlemen of Verona" go from Verona to Milan by water, although both are in-

land cities, and have no water to connect them. "These roses are \$9 a dozen." "I-er-think I'll just send her some flower seeds and let her plant

One reason so many poets are poor

AGRICULTURAL COLUMN R. D. Goodman, County Agent

1. It is the surest winter legume

It fits well into a short rota It grows well on poor land,

It does not require any lime. It is a fast gatherer of air ni-6, It stands cold weather excel-

7. It yields hay or pasture the first It has a splendid feeding value 9. It increases yield of crops fol-

lowing. 10. It is better than manure plow under.

Roup.

By Clyde Ingram, head of the poultry department; G. W. Knox, assistant poultryman of the University of Louisiana:

Roup is one of the most common poultry diseases of the late summer and early fall. It is a disease of the respiratory organs and is commonly found in the eye as well,

This disease is characterized by thin, watery discharge from the bird's nostril, which later become thick, having a very offensive odor. The eye may become inflamed, causing the eye to buige outward, and if this is not opened, it may cause the eye ball to The sinus just underneath the eye is generally swollen.

Roup is generally supposed, by the best authorities, to be caused by a filterable virus, which means nothing more than it is caused by an organism which is so small that it will pass through a porcelain filter, and when this filtrate is introduced into a

Sanitation cannot be emphasized to highly in the control of any poultry disease. The poultry house should be kept as clean as is practically possible; the yards should be turned often enough to keep the ground in good condition, keeping a green cover crop growing on the ground. It has been noted that the cleaner the houses of the egg laying contest are kept, the less disease is had. Sanitation, then, becomes the first and most important step in the prevention of this disease. First, remove all visible dirt by scraping it off the floor, and equipment; sweep off the walls and ceiling

Second, scrub the floor and equipnent with a strong solution of lye. Third, disinfect the house and equipment with a standard disinfectant, according to directions.

thoroughly.

Armored Fort For Payrolls Electric Shocks.

"forts" the armor of which is electrically charged so that persons tampering with them will severe shocks, have appeared in Los Angeles for delivering payrolls and shipments, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. In the top is a revolving turret from which a gunner commands a wide view. From his position there, the guard can throw the car out of gear and stop it at any time, and an automatic rifle is at his hand. Windows of the car are made of pullet-proof glass, and the tires are proof against punctures.

The average woman becomes peev ed if she see another woman wearing a dress like her dress, But the average man feels uncomfortable if his clothes do not look like the other men's clothes .- Atchison Daily Globe.

Report says the illegal hooch dustry gives employment to one million persons-not including, course, the undertakers -- New York American.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Boynton, of Miami, Fla., arrived Friday evening by motor to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Northrup for two weeks.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Cabarrus County, N. C., made in the special ceeding entitled, "Florence I. Barrier, Executrix, of the will of Sarah A Goodman, and others, Ex Parte," the undersigned commissioner will, Monday, the 10th day of October, 1927, at 12 o'clock M., at the court house door in Concord, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, two certain tracks of land, lying and being in No. 8 Township, Cabarrus County; North Carolina, and described as follows:

Lot No. 1 in the division of lands of Sarah A. Goodman, which is recorded in Record of Deeds No. 111, page 213, adjoining the lands of O. Petrea, Sallie Misenhelmer and lot No. 2: Beginning at an iron stake on Concord and Misenheimer Strings Public Road, corner of Mrs. Misenheimer, and runs with her line not come from wet feet, chilling the S. 72 E. 377.5 feet to a stone on said public road, corner of Sallie Misenheimer; thence with her line N. 81 3-4 E. 423 feet to an iron stake in have abused yourself in some way. It said road, corner of Sallie Misenheimmay be overwork, because fatigue er and G. M. Moose; thence with with friends and relatives from all lowers resistance and prepares the Moose's line N. 12 E. 217.8 feet to a Other stooping hickory, corner of G. M. Moose and lot No. 2; thence line of lot No. 2, No. 3-4 E. 1075 feet to a post oak, corner of lot No 2 and W. O. Petrea; thence with W. O. Petrea's line S. 38 W. 1328 feet to a stone, W. O. Petren's corner; thence S. 71 1-4 E. 16.5 feet to a stone, W. O. Petrea's corner: thence Whether or not Raleigh will retain S. 12 1-2 W. 173.2 feet to the begin-

Lot No. 4, adjoining the lands Ritchie and L. A. Ridenhour: ginning at a post oak, corner of L. A. Ridenhour and lot No. 3, and runs S. 3 3-4 E. 1523.5 feet to a stone, corner of Harry Foil, J. Frank Lowder and lot No. 3; thence N. 36 1-4 E. 1697 feet to a stone, corner of J. Frank Lowder; thence with his line S. 58 1-4 E. 289 feet to a stone on J. Frank Lowder's line, corner of L. S. Ritchie; thence N. 27 E. 808.5 feet to a stone, L. S. Ritchie's corner; thence with his line N. 38 1-4 W 176.2 feet to a stone, corner of L. S. Ritchie; thence N. 85 3-4 W. 1592 feet to a stone, corner of Daniel Cline Crest, he has only devoted a small and L. C. Ritchie; thence with Ritchie's line S. 1 W. 680 feet to the beginning, containing 46.03 acres.

This the 10th day of September. L. T. HARTSELL, JR., by Hartsell & Hartsell, Attys.

Billy Sunday Sure Personal Evangelism Can't Do His Work ing of the Lookout Circle of King's Daughters held Friday evening with

New York World. The Rev. William A. Sunday, the most spectacular evangelist this country has known for many years, does not think much of visitation evangel-

It has a certain place in the business of bringing salvation to sinners. It can keep things going between the visits of such evangelists as Mr. Sunday himself. But it can never possibly become a substitute, Mr. Sunday believes, for the big revival meetings, for the specially constructed tabernacle, the hymn-singing and the saw-

Mr. Sunday recently told what he thought of visitation evangelism in his customary forceful manner, while he was resting up between meetings at Ocean Grove, N. J. Mr. Sunday showed himself fully

ware of the criticism of the value of his revival meetings which has been set forth in a preceding article. He yanked off his spectacles, drew up a knee, and smacked it with his fist, as he answered the objection that his converts do not, in any large numbers become regular, sustaining church members after the revival meetings

fault." he said "that's the fault of the local churches. I tell you there are too many in the pulpit, instead of a warm-hearted human man. Why, there are some churches which seem so cold you can skate down the centre aisle.

You might as well blame the doc for who brings a child into the world because the child gets whooping cough years afterward. Nobody expects a doctor to stick around and watch child day after day for the rest of the child's life. What are the preachers doing to help? What are they doing to hold the convert after the evangehealthy bird, it will reproduce the list leaves? Is the neighborhood church the sort of a church in which a convert can make spiritual progress? Those are the questions you want to ask.

It was pointed out that the Rev. Council of Churches Committee on Evangelism, has said that Sunday's New York revival meeting in 1917 cost \$350,000 and netted only 200 permanent converts.

"What's he howling about the cost of converting sinners for?" Mr. Sunday asked. "Do you know the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago is going to cost those who see it more than \$1,-000,000? It can't possibly last more than 45 minutes. about the money that's going to be

"Did you know the people of this you an idea of what's the matter with country spent a billion dollars last the big citles. fall on football games? The money that's being spent on my revival meetings is being spent to bring salvation to sinners who are hungry for the word of God."

Mr. Sunday emphasized that he ap proved of so-called visitation-evangelism, and invariably urged, during his revival meetings, that after he left ers of the co ity take up the task of conversion where he left it. His chief objection to it as a substitute for "mass evangelism"-Mr. Sunday dislikes the term "mass evangelism"-is that it is impossible to ensure that the members of the visitation committees actually convert the people they visit to what Mr. Sunday believes is "the truth."

'I never knock personal evangelism I urge it at my meetings," he said. "More power to it!

But it can't take the place of what you are calling mass evangelism What are these good people going to tell the sinners they visit? Suppose they simply tell them to come church. That's all right to fill the churches, but it isn't going to convert

"The church isn't a social or busi-Unless you first make ness club. sure the sinners are converted, it's like asking them to join the Rotary Club or the Kiwania."

This question of being converted to "the truth" is fundamentally important to Mr. Sunday. The truth, as he explained with considerable kick-ing around of the bed clothes, is a rigidly specific thing, and there car not be a hair's breadth deviation of such points as the divine inspiration of the entire Bible and the immaculate conception of Jesus Christ.

No good can possibly come from visitation evangelism, Mr. Sunday believes, unless the men and women brought into the church by this means

Mr. Sunday further believes he can do a better job at conversion than "the good people" who are likely to be on visitation committees.

Mr. Sunday is, not unnaturally, on the side of the men and women he has converted. If, after he has left town, they do not all become henceforth regular, sustaining members of the local churches, Mr. Sunday instinctively feels there must be something wrang with the churches.

The local ministers, on the other hand, apparently feel, equally instinctively, that if Mr. Sunday's converts do not become regular, sustaining members of their churches, that there was something wrong with their con-

This feeling Mr. Sunday does not understand. As is obvious to every one who meets him, Sunday's religosity is a simple, uncomplicated and extremely personal thing. When a man comes down the sawdust trail. and slasps Mr. Sunday's hand, he is "saved."

Opposition to evangelists of the type of Billy Sunday which has recently come from local preachers is largely confined to the East. Mr. Sunday frankly admitted that the East has become less eager for his revival campaigns than the territory between the Mississippi and the Rockes, and infinitely less so than the South. And the reason for this is, in Mr. Sunday's opinion, because of the preachers in the East who are not preaching "the truth." Mr. Sunday says the failure to

preach "the truth" has recently increased in the East, and he feels that if energetic methods are not taken to counteract it, it will mean the end of the United States as a Nation. "I don't know why it is that

seems to collect in the b'g cities," Mr. Sunday said, 'But you recall Babylon and Sodom and Gomorrah. The peo ple who lived out in the country around those cities were all straight. The sinful people were in the cities. "Not but what there aren't some mighty fine men in New York City.

Look at the way they came to my meetings in New York. Ninety-one thousand came up and shook my hand. They're hungry for the real old-fashioned religion in New York, but they can't get it. That's the trouble. "Why, a big man in the church

there-I won't tell you his name, but he has ninety-one preachers working under him-told me he didn't believe more than ten of the ninety-one had been converted. He said not more Why not howl than ten were preaching the truth, and there wasn't anything he could do about the rest. Now, that gives "At the same time there are mil

lions of folks hungry for salvation. I want to tell you that in New York you've got one of the best men in the country in John D. Rockefeller, Jr. There's a man who is trying to do right, with all that money he's got, "I know he's been helping Harry Emerson Fosdick. Well, Fosdick's a

you meet. If he'd only go straight, if he'd preach the truth, I guess he'd be the biggest man in America, with the education and personality he Mr. Sunday said that sinfulness is creeping out of the big Eastern cities into the small, towns and farming country at an alarming nate. The infidels" by which Mr. Sunday means the pastors who don't preach truth" are "boring from within just

as the Communists are in the labor unions," Only the South, in Mr. Sunday's opinion, is standing firm, 'Take North Carolina, one of the finest States in the Union," Mr. Sunday said. "After a revival down there you don't find any backsliders. That's because the preachers down there be lieve in the good, old-fashfoned doc-

trine and preach the truth. "There's another thing. You find the people down there belonging to families that go straight back to the Revolution. They're real Americans. Of course, I'm not saying anything against the people who come over to this country and absorb our ways of thinking. But you want to remember this is a Christian country. The folks who came over in the Mayflower

were real Christians. "These people down there in North Carolina don't believe with this Nietzche, and Darwin and Huxley. What I say is, that if you don't teach the Christian religion in the schools-I agree to that, all right-at least we have the right to say they won't teach are first properly converted, and Darwin and those fellows who want moreover, converted, to "the truth." to destroy our beliefs." to destroy our beliefs."

Tunney Unlike Average Fighter Training Camp Activity Shows

By COPELAND C. BURG. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Cedar Crest Country Club, Fox Lake, Ill., Sept. 12.—There's a spirit of adventure in flinging ones against a typewriter in this training camp, where Gene Tunney is conditioning himself for his battle against Jack Dempsey in Chicago, September

One has a sense of being thrilled because Mr. Tunney is unlike the average pugilist. What is written about is censored in a way with the champion's motto, "Remember, no nonsense!" as the guiding sentiment. In fact several well known news paper writers are somewhat "de trop' at Mr. Tunney's lakeside villa here They have been informed they are not wanted within the champion's vision because of lines they have pen-

ned in the past concerning the former

marine. Dislikes Ridicule "Because I read books I do not propose to be made sport of by news paper writers," the king of the heavy sluggers has made known. "I object to writers prying into my private affairs, finding out what I read, what I say about what I read and contemplating on why I read what I do, and then informing the public of their socalled discoveries.'

Be that as it may, one presumes Mr Tunney will not object to broadcasting the fact he has been so busy with workouts, walks through the woods and golf since he arrived at Cedar part of the time to his literary tasks. Daily, however, he has read the newspapers and several magazines, none and brown shoot the latter, however, being particand sweaters.

ularly "highbrow." He also has re-read a volume entitled "Of Human Bondage." boxing king is an admirer of this zook and has several leatherbound comins of it.

Tunney, evidently impressed with he fact the date of the approaching fight is not far distant, temporarily has forsaken his books. At the same time, in his daily association with sparring partners, Churck Wiggins, Billy Vidabeck, Frank - Muske others, none of whom is a minature H. G. Wells, Tunney has fallen into the somewhat informal language of the usual training camp of a fighter. Is Well Dressed.

Only once has the champion dropped one of those \$2 words for which he is considered so unusual along cauliflower row. "Is training for fighting in the ring conducive to ideals?" Tunney was

asked. His answer: "Ideals are congenital." The fighting marine then explained he considered ideals largely inborn,

In his newspaper reading the heavyweight champion does not devote a major portion of his time to the sports section. He is keenly interested in aviation, development of the radio, international relations, music and the heatre. Like Dempsey, the new ruler of the

not created.

half a dozen trunks of clothes, including suits for every occasion. His favorite color is reddish-brown. He has several suits of clothes in that color and generally favors tan and brown shades in shirts, neckties

ring is at all times meticulous-clad.

He brought with him here more than

Mrs. O. E. Scarboro, the following officers were elected for the ensuing Scarboro, president Mrs. O. E. An investigating committee formed with the following. Mesdames ginning today as "Know the Constitu-

Mrs. R. T. Frye, vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Ewans, secretary; and Mrs. H. M. Shepherd, treasurer.

KANNAPOLIS SOCIAL NEWS.

Kannapolis, Sept. 10 .- At a meet-

ng of the Lookout Circle of King's

B. W. Durham, chairman, John Rutledge, and R. T. Frye. A visiting committee composed of Mesdames C. H. Graeber and Waiter Yost, also was elected. Mrs. O. E. Scarboro and Mrs. R. T.

Frve were appointed delegates to attend the state convention at Henderson while matters were discussed to carry on the work of the local circle. A bazaar is peing planned for the first Tuesday evening in December and each member is asked to prepare

The next meeting of the circle will be held Friday afternoon, September 30th, with Mrs. John Rutledge at 540 South Main street. 0. E. S.

The Miriam Winslow chapter number 16 of the O. E. S. met in the masonic quarters for its regular meeting on Monday, September 5th. Five candidates received degrees and after the close of the meeting a delectable refreshment course was serv-

The next meeting will be held on Monday, September 19th. Dinner Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fink were nosts at a pretty dinner party at their home in Concord Friday evening, complimenting Miss Bettie Propst, of this city, who leaves Monday morning for Hickory, where she enters Lenoir-Rhyne College. Covers were laid for twelve quests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wishart, China Grove, entertained with a dinner Wednesday evening at their home, complimentary to Miss Flora McQueen, foreign missionary, who has been visiting in the city for the past few days. Comprising the guest list were

Mrs. J. G. Melon, of Concord, Miss McQueen, Mrs. W. C. Jamieson and Miss Claudia Fraser, of Kannapolis. Leave For School. A complete list of Kannapolis boys and girls leaving for college this

.Duke University-Edna Mae and Phillip Widenhouse, Charles Swaringen; Erwin Lipe, Charles Swaringen. Olin and Anita Scarboro. Wake Forest-Stahlee Funder burke and Tom Brantley. North Carolina State: Roy Propst

Pauline Karriker. North Carolina College for Women Beryl Ford, Edna Brown and Evelyn Rumple. Catawba-Ned Sills, Leo McCombs Keller Brantley, Alma Durham, Vir-

Leno'r-Rhyne-Bettie Propst and

ginia Wiggins, Mildred and Elizabeth Rogers, Mabel and Irene Rum-Wingate-Charles and Claude Settlemeyer, Raymond Brinkley, Mr. and tial payments. Mrs. Raymond Connell, Hattie Corn.

Davidson-Paul Mauldin. Albemarle Normal-Shirley Morris and Mary Lee Johnston. Queen's College-Mary Lee Hill. Mariam Military Institute-John Halstead.

Elon-James Walton. Christ-James and Frank Walker. Harvard University-Nat Orr. Central College-Mozelle Poole. St. Mary's Blanche Walter. Weaver College Carlyle Rutledge. Davenport-Clara Cobb and Annie

Pearl Moser. Mt. Pleasant Collegiate Institute-Ralph Kimbali. Personal Mention.

The following young people of this city will teach in the public schools of Kannapolis this year: Misses Luei Cline, Bertha Cook, Marie Edwards. Mary Flowe, Ruth Goodnight, Hettie Hastings. Stella Johnston Ruth Karriker, Altha McCombs, Mary Parke, Della Peeler, Norma Scarboro, Naomi Tillman, Marjorie Winecoff

and L. E. King. Mr. Alexander Peeler, father of the Rev. Lee A. Peeler, is visiting at the St. John's Reformed parsonage at the present time. He is past 90 years of age and with the exception of feebleness of old age, is enjoying good

Mrs. A. L. Poston has recovered

from an illness of several days, Miss Lo's Grier, of Spotswood, Va who is a member of the Statesville high school faculty, is spending the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Grier at their home on Cherry street. Mrs. L. F. Baker, accompanied by her father, Rev. C. K. Gentry, pastor

will leave Monday for her home at Fort Worth, Texas, after passing sev- tery here. eral months with relatives in this city. Mrs. Baker is just able to travel, having suffered serious injury in an automobile crash near Kannapolis on May 12th. During her stay here The she has made many friends, who regret to see her leave, but who wish her every success and happiness for the future. Before returning to Kannapolis. Mr. Gentry will visit several points of interest in the west.

Mrs. John Halstead, who sustained injuries in a fall recently, continues ill at her home on South Main

and Mrs. L. A. Peeler, left Wednesday for his home in Philadelphia. Mesdames Walter Yost and D. A. Jolley and Miss Willene Yost have returned from a motor trip to Ral-

Master Harry Kinland, who has

been spending the summer with Rev.

sume her high school studies, after spending the summer here with her Marguerite Wilhelm, of China Grove; parents. Miss Elizabeth Mason has returned to her home in Kings Mountain, after a short visit with Miss Louise

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ballard, of South Sixth street, announce the birth of a daughter, Louise Marion. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reynolds, of LaGrange, Ga., will arrive next week

to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D.

A. Jolley at their home on South Main street, Mrs. R. B. McCombs, who has been ill for several days at her home in North Kannapolis, is reported im-

Miss Bernice Loyal, after passing everal days here with Miss Aileen Moose, has returned to her home at Columbia, S. C. Herman Holshouser, of Rockwell,

a former baseball player of this city. spent several days here during the UUN TENNI AUG. ALWAID ULI IILUULID past week. Mrs. C. P. Lanax and little daugh-

CONSTITUTION WEEK.

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Next Saturday Marks 140th Anniver-LOCAL NR sary of Signing of Constitution. Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.-Next Saturday will mark the one hundred and fortieth anniversary of the framing and signing of the Constitution of the United States, and the Constitution Anniversary Association, which has its headquarters in Chicago, has requested that schools, patriotic societies, and other organizations through out the country observe the week be-

As the birthday of the Constitution September 17 may be regarded as the mother of the several national anniversaries observed in the United States. Without September 17, 1787. there would be no Fourth of July celebration, because in the intervening years between the adoption of the Declaration of Independence and the signing of the Constitution chaos reigned supreme in the country. In that interim money was worthless,

credit was infinitesimal, trade languished, commerce was dead, no in-Congress could neither raise an army female. As a whole nor collect taxes and revenues. Rebellion prevailed in 'Massachusetts and several other States, and because of the attacks of mutineers led by insurrectionists, Congress fled from Philadelphia to Princeton. Disorder. disunion, discord, and despair were

same length of time, ten and a half years, the people startled the world and surprised themselves with matchless achievements. Without the constitution, which came on September 17; 1787, the Fourth of July would never have been the glorious holiday It was the Constitution that made Washington "the Father of his Counsince without it there would

have been no country to "father." It gave Lincoln a Republic to save. Without it. the American people would not be celebrating the birthdays of has been with E6m these two men. Without a Constitution back of Congress, no day could be set aside for the bestowing of deserved tribute upon those whose lives were offered in the preservation of the Union. There would be little cause for Thanksgiving Day were it not for the keystone document. Many people are inclined to regard

the Constitution as a "law." But it called in the case is not a law in the commonly accepted sense of the word. It is far more. It is a basic promise—a principle. Every Constitution is the principle of the United States and the American people. The Constitution in an organic and 3 p. m. Tues law, while a statute is merely the Y. M. C. A. to whi application of it to human conduct. The Constitution is the basic alphabet-not the spelling of the word. It also lecture on the is the fundamental eight notes of the scale-not the adaptation of those notes to music. The Constitution is the Golden Rule-not the various interpretations such as the Ten Commandments. It is the basic ten digits.

Such are the facts pointed out by Charles Turner, Joe Roush and Jul- the Constitution Anniversary Association in asking that the as "Know the Constitution Week" be as "Know the Constitution Week" be observed by all the people in all the States of the Union.

not the working of a problem in par-

Bethel high schools opened this morning and will continue for 8 months. The Mt. Pleasant school will operate 8 months this term but the opening has been postponed a week or two.

The Winecoff, Harrisburg and

Friend: "I hear Hardupp's store burned last night. They say you could see the fire a long way off." Banker: "Yes, I saw it six months

ter, Erma Lee, are passing the week with Mrs. Lomax's mother, Mrs. Jonah Cochran, in Concord.

DEVOTED CHRISTIAN WOMAN LAID TO REST IN CHINA GROVE CEMETERY

Funeral Services Carried Out According to Plans Made Before Death .-Daughters Served as Pall Bearers and Boys of Her Sunday School Class as Flower Bearers. China Grove, Sept. 12 .- The fun-

eral of Mrs. Truly Wilhelm, who died last Thursday at her home in China Grove after an illness extending over a period of several months, was conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Saint Marks Church by the pastor, Rev. G. H. Patterson, assissted by Revs. C. P. Fisher, of Rockwell; H. H. Keller, of the Reformed Church of this city, and C. A. Brown, of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, of Grace Church, China Grove. Interment was in the Greenlawn ceme-

The funeral services were carried out according to the plans the deceased had made before her death. Her six daughters served as pail bearers while the boys of her Sunday School class bore the flowers to her grave. . The hymns she had selected during her illness were sung and her favorite scriptural passages were read over the body. Mrs. Wilhelm was a native of Ca

emplary Christian since early girl bood and was most highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends. She was the wife of D. T. Wilhelm and was in her seventieth year. Besides her husband she is survived by the following children: Mrs. Maronie Cress, of China Grove; Mrs. Lula Fritz, of Lexington; Mrs. Alma Snyd-Miss Anne Trott will return to er, Battie Creek, Mich.; Mrs. Laura

barrus county but had lived in Rowan

for sometime. She had been an ex-

Valle Crucis on October 1st to re- Gillespie, of Mullin, W. Va.; Mrs. Flora Frieze, of China Grove; Miss L. M. Wilhelm, of Salisbury; D. V. Wilhelm, of Mullins, W. Va.; James Wilhelm, of Mooresville; and Mason Wilhelm, of Mullins, W. Va.

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