LANDIS GRIDDERS TO PLAY M. P. C. I. TEAM FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Coaches Arrange Contest or Wednesday.-Game Starts at 3:30 P. M. in Mt. Pleasant.

Landis high school will furnish th competition for the Mt. Pleasant Collegiate Institute eleven tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in M Pleasant. Arrangements for the pig skin ordeal were made late Wednesday afternoon, after it appeared that the M. P. C. I. players would get rest this week-end.

Although the strength of M. P. (I. favors defeat for Landis, it is expected that the latter team will Illrnish quite a few surprises for the

HUSKY LOT OF CHINA GROVE FOOTBALL CANDIDATES

Strengthened by Acquisition of Four Kannapolis High Athletes, Pushed to Limit For Melee With Churchland Friday Afternoon at China Grove.-Team Not a Finished One Yet, But Expected to Be Nifty in

Few More Days. Kannapolis, Sept. 28.-Strengthened materially by four local athletes, a fine lot of husky football candidates representing China Grove Farm Life School yesterday afternoon underwent another long and strenuous practice session, preparatory to tackling the Churchland High at China Grove or Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dummy scrimmages, signal practice and new plays constituted the program. The squad was divided into two groups, the mentor, Pratt Karriker, former Lenoir-Rhyne College star, in charge of one while Captain Poole gave the orders to the other. The probable starters were placed in one group with the substitutes in the

The eleven is not a finished team yet by any means, but is showing improvement daily and before many more moons should prove a formidable opponent for any high school contingent in this sector,

There are no injuries in camp, save for the few scratches and bruises sustained in last week's melee with Sal-

The team which will face Churchland, a dangerous foe, on Friday afternoon will be chosen from the following tyros: Deal and Overcash, cen-Daves, guards; Robbins, E. Safrit, D. Safrit. and Milier, tackles; Newsom, R. Deal, Watkins and McLeod, ends; Fowler, Walker and Denny, haives; Captain Poole and Widenhouse, quar-Widenhouse, McLeod and Daves are named having played basketball and hasebal at the local high school last

Smith Birthday Celebration.

Following this week's battle, the schedule for the remainder of the

tober 14th-Lincolnton at Lin-Cciober 21st-Albemarle at China

October 28th-Barium Springs at

Perium Springs. November 4-Mooresville at China

N .. ember 11th-Salisbury at Saisbury (randing). No ember 18th-Troutman at China

The team will not enter the state thampionship elimination tilts, which get underway during the early part of November.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY HOLDS FINE RALLY DAY MEETING

First Meeting Held in Ladies' Room of New Presbyterian Church.-Mrs. Yoder Present. The Woman's Auxiliary of the

First Presbyterian Church held a Rally Day service September 26th. The women from other Presbyter ian Auxiliaries in the City, were in vited to attend this service, this being the first meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to be held in the ladies' room of the new church. The room was dedicated to the service of the

After a few words from the president, Miss Clara Gillon, the meeting was opened by the singing of "Seal tendance. Us O Holy Spirit," by Miss Mary Morrison

Dr. J. C. Rowan, pastor of the church conducted the devotional, reading from the last part of the years, during which time she has 25th chapter of Matthew. Dr. Rowan asked the women of the church to pledge themselves to co-operate with Mrs. C. W. Mitchel, of Chostnut him in making successful the special street. He received his education in services to be held for the children. The Secretaries of courses gave

their reports. In the absence of the Foreign Mission secretary, Miss May the bride's parents. White, reported that all White Cross work had been assigned to the different circles. Mrs. J. F. Harris gave an inter-

esting report of the Group Conference held at Rocky River, and Miss May White gave a very interesting report of the School of Missions at Mon-

The Auxiliary was most fortunate to have with them Mrs. Yoder, of Hickory, who is the president of the nessed the ceremony. Presbyterial Auxiliary. In her usual enthusiastic manner she commended the work of the Concord women, impressing upon them the fact that they should never forget that it was the Master's Work, and to let Christ increase in them while they themselves decrease. She left this motto with the Auxiliary. "See How These Christians Love Each Other.' played

After the meeting adjourned the women were invited into the Ladies' parlor, where punch was served, and those who wished were taken through

the church school plant. Wants Changes in Postal Rates. Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 27.— (INS)—A reduction in second class effective in 1920 will be asked of the the community affairs and religious called the English style, is distinguish United States Congress at the next life of Center Grove Church. session by a special committee or the Southern Newpaper Publishers Asso- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barringer, of by dancers along the Baltic Sea, where tion. ciation, just appointed by Robert Mt. Pleasant. He was educated at the influence of Ang.e-Saxon tempera-Urey Woodson of the Owenshore

Ky., Messenger, is chairman of the mmittee. Other members are Major E. B. Stahlman, Nashville Banner, E. Gaylord, Oklahoma City Oklaman and Times, H. Galt Braxton, Kinston Free Press and W. T. Anderson, Macon Telegraph.

ALISBURY ELEVEN TO FIGHT CONCORD WARRIORS FRIDAY

Game Begins at 3:30 O'clock at Webb Field .- The Local Team in Fine Shape For

Another week of gruelling training chind them, the gridiron warriors Concord high school are ready for aliabury high school eleven at Webb

The game begins at 3:30 o'clock, and patrons will be assessed 25 and 50 cents. The former admission price applies to school children. Coach Terry Wood's Salisbury

quad, according to advanced press reports, offered some keen competiion to the eleven of Catawba College Tuesday afternoon. The reports gave credit to the high school gridders some remarkable passing. Salisbury's line hows a good defense, however, the the reports add.

Concord started its season with surprises, and it is taking a wild guess to say what the results of tonorrow's game might be. The locals have improved immensely, especially the backfield has taken on more life and drive. Concord was doped to lose by an overwhelming score to M. P. C. I. last Friday, but the so-called experts missed by a country mile. Coaches Count Leggett and W. O. reen will start the same men who

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played in the battle against M. P. C. I.

Kannapolis, Sept. 28 .- Mrs. W. E. Safrit entertained at a delightful party recently at her home on North Ridge Avenue in honor of her son, J. C. Safrit, who celebrated his fourth birthday anniversary.

Various games and contests were played after which the children were invited into the dining room, which was beautifully decorated in autumn flowers and ferns. The large birthday cake with the four candles was in the center of the table. Refreshments onsisted of an ice course.

Those present were: Dorothy Mae Patterson, Marguerite Patterson, Ina Parker, Frank Patterson, Jr., Christine Goldstein, Bobbie Goldstein, Carl Parker, Annie Wiseman, Pauline Wiseman, Katherine Wiseman, C. B. Wiseman, Elizabeth Wiseman, L. C. Harmon, Lucille Harmon, Iris Har-Billie Harmon, Francis Sides, Overcash. Templeton and Jerry Ketchie, John Perry, Jimmie Perry, Martha Perry, Agnes Payne, Francis Payne, Margaret Payne, Mornie Ingram, Gaither Coggins, Eubrie Coggins, Ruth Stroupe, Gladys Ingram, Katherine Benson, Thelma ters; and Feimster, fullback. Fowler, Cress, Paul Upright, Clyde Upright, Conrad Lee Upright, Dorothy Hartiss, all Kannapolis boys, the first three Bettie Jen Hartiss, Joe Riggs Hartiss

Miss Wyatt Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, of Oak street, was complimented Sunday with a dinner party, the occasion being the October 7th.—Thomasville at Thom- celebration of her birthday anniver-

> the large trees near the homes where a superabundance of fried chicken country ham and innumerable access ories were enjoyed

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Winecoff and children, of Mooresville; Mr. and Mrs. Noah Winecoff and chiliren, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Winecoff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winecoff and family, and Mr. and Mrs. James Winecoff and family, of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Ann Winecoff and children, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and famfamily: Mr. and Mrs. James Winecoff and family, of Cornelius; Mr. and Mrs. Majel Smith, of Concord; Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Winecoff, of Cleve- prevention. and; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Law and daughter, Virginia, of Charlotte; Rev. H. G. Bryant, pastor of the First

Mitchem-White. Miss Velma White and Sloan Mitchem, both of this city, were quietly married Saturday afternoon by Rev. J. F. Moser at Trinity Methodist Church parsonage here. Only the close friends and relatives were in at-

Baptist Church, this city, and Mr.

and Mrs. Boon and family, of Kan-

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. White, of North Kannapolis. She has resided in Cabarrus county for a number of made a host of friends.

Mr. Mitchem is the son of Mr. and the city schools. For the present Mr. and Mrs.

Mitchem will make their home with

Barringer-Winecoff. The marriage of Miss Callie Winecoff to Hiller D. Barringer, which took port of several other departments, es place on Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Winecoff, near Kannapolis, carried with it interest to their many friends in this section of the state Only a few intimate friends and relatives of the contracting parties wit-

Before the ceremony Mrs. E. K. F. Roof played "Beauty's Eyes" and "I strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin were played the bride and bridegroom entered together and took their place at the improvised altar. Rev. E. K. F. Roof performed the service while "Traumerei" was softly

The bride wore a becoming gown midnight blue crepe, edged with biege, and carried an arm bouquet of white roses and fern.

Mrs. Barringer is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Winecoff. She received her education at Kannapolis high school and Mont Amoena Seminary. For several years stamped with commendation two vaosial rates from the present to rates she has taken an active interest in

Mr. Barringer is the eldest son of Mt. Pleasant Collegiate Institute and holds a position with the Cannon Manufacturing Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Barringer will make their home for a short time with the bride's parents.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Turner on Thursday a daughter, Betty Miss Elizabeth Sipes was a week- Frances. Both mother and daughter end guest of relatives at Charlotte. are getting along well.

FAIR HORSE RACES MAY ECLIPSE ALL FORMER RECORDS

Hundred Entries From All Parts of Country Will Compete For the Valuable

Horse racing and fairs having, through the years, become synonymous, the Cabarrus District Fair for he fight Friday afternoon with the 1927 will present to the lovers of the "Sport of Kings" some of the best dirt track exhibitions that North Carolina has ever known.

Starting promptly at one-thirty o'c.ock on Tuesday, October 11th, the opening day, the race program wil. last through Friday. Ten races, with prizes of \$300 each will be run during the four days.

Tuesday will open the proceedings with three races; Wednesday will see entrants in two starting events stretching their necks for the wire; on Thursday there will be three, and on Friday two. There will be no horse races on Saturday because of the

auto speed events. "Indications point to the largest crowd in the history of Cabarrus," said Dr. T. N. Spencer, secretary of the Fair Association, yesterday. "We have had a larger demand for box says: seats than ever before and they have all been sold. Many requests have had to be turned down."

Every seat in the two grandstands are expected to be filled when the races begin on the opening day of the

Many thousand others will line the fence parallel with the track, while the infield will be a seething mass toward the track.

recognized as one of the best and fastest half-mile tracks in America. The state record for a mile race was made

Between eighty and a hundred horses will be sent here for competition in the premium events. Already signified their intention of sending tributions. entries for the various races. As y differentiated communities will vie

C. A. Reppert, race expert of Kenton, Ohio, will be the starting judge the entire county and with him at of the Church. the post the people are assured of having many of the usual delays in getting-off eliminated.

make up the schedule for the four days of racing. Both the trots and the paces will include a 2:10, a 2:14, a 2:16, a 2:20 and a 2:24 race.

Five trot and five pace events will

J. F. Cannon and E. T. Cannon ocal stable owners, will enter their fastest horses, it has been announced.

ANOTHER BUDGET PROBLEM PRESENTED

panies Be Spent For Special Ad-Tribune Bureau

Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Sept. 28 .- Has the Budget Bureau the power to prevent the State Insurance Department from expending an assessment levied against the various insurance companies in advertising in connection with Fire Prevention Week?

The State Insurance Department does not think so, and is prepared to go to the mat with the Budget Bureau on this question, especially since it ilv. of Davidson; Miss Lillie Stern, says that the levy is made against the of Kannapo'is; William Archie and various insurance companies at their own request, and with the understanding that it be used in buying advertis-Mrs. Dayvault, of Concord; Mr. and ing space in newspapers all over the state, to educate the public in fire

It seems that the budget bureau, however, has sought to convert the funds from this assessment into revenue, and has ruled that it may not be spent in advertising, as has been done in previous years. However, attaches of the state insurance de partment maintain that it is not fair to the insurance companies to divert the fund from the original purpose for

which it was setup. While final action in the matter awaits the return of Stacey W. Wade, commissioner of insurance, who is at present in Cincinnati, attending the annual convention of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, of which he is a past president, it is believed that he will put up a stiff fight to retain control of this fund, on the grounds that the budget bureau has neither a moral nor legal right to rule that the insurance department may not use this money to prevent fires in the state

in any way it sees fit. Should the insurance commissioner decide to come to grips with the budget bureau over the matter, he will have the moral if not the vocal suppecialy Baxter Durham, state auditor, who has not hesitated to call the hand of the budget bureau on several occasions.

German Dance Men Ban the Charles ten as Old Fashiened.

(By International News Service) Bad Harzburg, Brunswick, Sept 28.—Banning the Charleston as old Love You Truly." Then as the stirring fashioned, the League of German Daneing Masters, assembled here in their annual convention, announces that careful dancers will hereafter "re frain from jerking their knees and el bows, cease to move the feet laterally, and will endeavor to perform the movements of the dance as smoothly as possible." Only the "modern wa tz' and the "Yale" have been approved The "modern waltz" is done to a slev tempo, with a number of Boston steps

> 'The German Dancing Masters that he cannot send more." ed by long, deliberate steps.

ment is fet. The secend style, known as the al." and is to be seen at "resorts fre quented by persons of the great

Crimina's in China are not shaved.

APPEAL FOR DAY OF FASTING FOR PRESBYTERIANS

Members of the Church Asked to Set Aside Sunday, October 9th, For Fasting and Prayer.

The Presbyterian Church in the United States is sending out this week an appeal to its 489,621 memas a day of fasting and prayer.

Asheville, moderator of the General strength. Assembly; Mrs. W. C. Winsborough, St. Louis, Mo., secretary of women's ters and leaders among the men, women and young people.

Rev. Ernest Thompson, D. D., of attention to a statement by Dr. J. W. before the 1927 assembly, in which he a winning team. "The storm centers of the world

The leaset as prepared by the com-

tory of our Church. There have been tornadoes in Florida, cyclones in Texas, floods in the Mississippi Valley. international complications in Mexco, and civil war in China."

Dr. Campbell, moderator of this Church, states that at this time when here is much anxiety as to the future of humanity, all with eyes directed of the mission work at home and abroad, it is well to note that it was The Cabarrus track is generally after days of fasting and prayer that began to move upon the New Testa- | C. A. ment Church.

There is considerable concern in the Presbyterian Church of the United States over the necessity of cutting \$100,000 off the appropriations for stable owners from North and South this year to foreign missions, and the Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Al- necessary retrenchment by other comabama, Ohio, and New Jersey have mittees because of the decrease in con-

The leaders of the Church, believe in the past, representatives from wide- ing that the people have the money and the conditions facing the Church are not financial but spiritual, have, therefore, called upon the whole Church to observe a day of fasting of all the races. Mr. Reppert has and prayer in homes, Churches, pub had a large experience on tracks over lic services and all the organizations

"BEN HUR" TO SHOW HERE THREE DAYS **DURING NEXT WEEK**

The Immortal Story by Lew Wallace on Screen at Concord Theatre at Popular Prices.

"Ben-Hur." the screen version of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the popular prices of 35 and 50 cents. The management delights in the announcement that this greatest masterpiece of screenland has not been shown elsewhere in North Carolina at such popular prices.

"Ben-Hur" has been praised by critics far and wide, hailed as one of the greatest pictures on the silver sheet today. The picturization o Wallace's great dramatic story was directed by Fred Niblo, and in the cast of several thousand actors Ramo: Novarro, Betty Bronson, May Mc Avoy, Carmel Myers and Francis X Bushman dominate in the leading

"Ben-Hur" brings to the Concord one of the most thrilling romances ever screened. Ben-Hur through the death-daring chariot race—the fight in the great arena. It is a stupendous picture of love, pathos, giamour and cost of \$4,000,000, and was three years in the making.

Special music will be rendered during the shows, afternoons, beginning at the farm of A. C. Lentz in Numat 3:30 o'clock, and two shows in ber 7 township. Friday morning at the evenings, starting at 7 and 9:30 9:30 he will demonstrate again at o'clock. The dates on which the the farm of H. M. Black near Bethe' picture will be shown at the Concord school, and tomorrow afternoon theatre are October 3rd, 4th and 5th another demonstration will be held at

Plus XI Makes Contribution To Barn and Live Stock Burn Monday Mississippi Fund. New York Sun.

Pope Pius XI. has contributed \$100,000 for the relief of victims of the Mississippi flood, it was announced today.

The gift was made through the Rev Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vicepresident of Georgetown University and representative of his Holiness in matters pertaining to relief work, who brought it to the annual meeting of the American Hierarchy, which was just concluded in Washington.

"The Holy Father," said Dr. Walsh. was thinking of the hidden domestic disasters, the discouragements, the lack of work and school and clothing, the ruin of churches and similar hu man problems. As the new Catholic Near East Relief Association (of which Dr. Walsh is president) is now beginning to support many of these national charities which hitherto the Holy Father aided from his own slender resources, the Pope found it possible, by economizing on European relief to set aside \$100,0000 from his

general relief fund for America. "He commented again and again on the traditional generosity of American Catholics, who never failed to answer his appeals for help made for sufferers and orphans in Russia and the Near East. As a slight token, therefore, of his appreciation he wishes to reciprocate on this occasion when so many of his own spiritual children, who never interpolated between the ordinary one failed to aid other and distant lands, two three rhythm of the classical fig- now find themselves homeless and financially ruined. His only regret is

The Pope's intention was made rieties of style in dancing. The first, known to Dr. Walsh on his recent visit to the Vatican, where he had gone to report on the activities of the style, say the masters, is preferred Catholic Near East Welfare Associa-

"The first news of the flood, the heaviest peacetime disaster this country has ever suffered, made a pro-"Franco-American," is performed with shorter steps, is more "temperament- Walsh said.

One of the earliest aero engines built by the Wright brothers has been presented by Orville Wright to the Scottish Nation and is now on exthe growing beard being part punisi- hibition in the Royal Scottish Museum in Edinburgh.

CONCORD Y. M. C. A. WILL HAVE STRONG BASKETBALL SQUAD

College Stars to Comprise "Y" Team.—Nixon Is To Coach Cagers.

Looking beyond the season of football into the period when basketball will shine, it looks like a successfu. bers to observe Sunday, October 9th, season for the cagers of the Concord Y. M. C. A. An array of seasoned this morning at 11 o'clock at Bear This appeal is being sent out joint- and accomplished talent is available Creek Reformed Church. Interment y by Rev. R. F. Campbell, D. D., in moulding a quintet of formidable was made in the cemetery of the The "Y" cagers knew their hoops

work; R. E. Magill, Richmond, Va., thrilling, competitive races against an active interest in its work. He secretary of religious education; and nearby teams that the sport has ever was born and reared in the Bear Rev. J. E. Purcell. D. Atlanta, known here . Practically every var-Ga., secretary of men's work; who are sity player of last year's team will addressing in their appeal the minis- be back in uniform this winter as Wyatt and Frank, of Concord, two well as a host of new material.

Saturday. Mr. Nixon, four years ers, George H., J. Wade, and A. F. Charleston, W. Va., is chairman, calls as physical director at the Raleigh Moose, all of No. 7 and No. 8 town-attention to a statement by Dr. J. W. Y. M. C. A., knows the game of bas-ships. Skinner, of Kingsville, Texas, made ketball thoroughly, and is an apt Mr. Moose was instantly killed in the retiring moderators' sermon scholar himself. He should turn out early yesterday morning while driv-Such players as Ed Morrison, Rat ager of the Union Supply Store, when

Long, Nevin Sappenfie'd, Tom Col- his car struck the bridge over Buffalo his year have been within the terri- trane, Bob Dick, Ray Bloomfield, Bob Creek at Kindley's Mill. He had Cline, Bob Bell, Jeff Harris, Ralph taken his eyes from the road momen-Lentz, Clyde Shoaf, Count Leggett, tarily, eye-witnesses said, and failed W. O. Green, and "Red" Timmons to steer on the bridge. While he will respond to the formal call of was not travelling faster than ten practice in October. Ed Morrison miles an hour, according to several is a former Davidson star and he was persons who were at Kindley's Mil. captain of the "Y" team last season. there was a terrific crash when his Rat Long is a basketball star of N. heavy car struck the bridge, and he C. State.

after days of fasting and prayer that some weeks away, looks its brightest the spirit of missions for the world in a long time for the Concord Y. M.

WINECOFF READY FOR BASKETBALL; PLENTY MATERIAL

Cabarrus Rural High School Cares Naught For Football Basketball.

the day when the 50-odd athletes in tion of President Arthur he was the up, but we are looking and longing for the school may don baksetball togs." United States Minister to Germany. The Winecoff students are in earnest about the basketball question. The athletes of the institution gathered in session Tuesday afternoon, the time of the gold rush in '49 and forming an athletic association and electing the following officers: James newspaper at Nevada City. During Brumby, president; Casey Burrage, his first term in Congress he intro-

secretary and treasurer. The Winecoff student commented in Lew Wallace's immortal story, will than usual. Only two men from ast tions on American pork. Mr. Sargent be shown at the Concord theatre next vear's team failed to return to school reported to Washington the rea S. O. Stone and 'Runt' Carpenter. A retaliation. His report was inad score or more of new men will make vertly published, and for this and strengthen other positions."

EXPERT CONDUCTING **DEMONSTRATIONS IN** CABARRUS TWO DAYS

G. W. Fant, From Depart- be Michaelmas Da; formerly a da; for general celebration in England ment of Plant Diseases, Is day when the principal cities, includ-Showing How to Prevent ing London, choose their Lord May Smut in Grains.

A group of interested farmers attended this morning the demonstration for the prevention of smut in wheat, oats and barley at the farm of L. Bowman Barrier, near Mt. Pleasant. The demonstration was conducted by G. W. Fant, expert on difficult country, "every brake and Ben-Hur was produced at a plant diseases of the state extension department.

During this afternoon Mr. Fant will conduct a simi'ar demonstrator H. B. Emerson's farm in Number 3 \$100,000 FLOOD GIFT FORM POPE township.

Mooresville Enterprise

Fire of unknown origin totally destroyed the barn of Mason McKnight at the o'd Brantley place on the Coddle Creek road several miles east of Mooresvil'e Monday night about 11:30 o'clock. Coot Gibson, the negro tenant who lives on the place, awakened about time the roof was falling in, and was unable to save anything sheltered beneath the roof of the big structure. Besides the barn and sheds, two mules, one fine Jersey milk cow, 25 tons of hay, farming implements and tools were destrayed. Mr. McKinght had no insurance on this property and is a total loss, es timated to be about \$2,500. The great blaze was seen by many residents of town, the flares baving awakened sleeping residents, and attracted many who were still up at

New Manse to Be Built at Thyatira

Mooresville Enterprise Contractor R. M. Brawley began the frame work Tuesday morning on the new manse being built by Thyatira congregation at Mill Bridge. the old house having been sold to A len Erwin and moved away, the new building being erected on the old It will be of brick veneer and wi contain ten rooms. Work will pushed to completion. Rev. J. Guthrie, the paster, now lives at Mt. Ulla, awaiting the time when he can occupy the new building.

Baseball Here Saturday. Kannapolis and Mount Pleasart

will hook up in what will probably be the last baseball game of the webb Feld. Both teams are anxious o close their seasons with a victory and a hard fought contest is expected.

The red cross on a white ground

was adopted as a symbol of nursing

after the Geneva Conference of 1863;

it reverses the Swiss flag, a white cross on a red ground. The number of hairs growing on the average head is from 100,000 to 250,000, varying with the texture of

MOOSE FUNERAL IS HELD DURING DAY; KILLED WEDNESDAY

Veteran High School and Services For W. F. Moose Held at Bear Creek Church Where He Was Regular Member For Years.

Funeral services for W. F. Moose, prominent citizen of No. 8 township who was killed in an automobile accident yesterday morning, were held Church.

Mr. Moose was a life-long member last season, and ran one of the most of the Bear Creek Church and took

Surviving are his wife, two sons. daughters, Mrs. Hugh Cox, of this The "Y" quintet will be coached county, and Miss Shirley Moose, a this year by C. C. Nixon, the new student at Catawba College, one sismittee on assembly's work, of which physical director, who reports for duty ter, Mrs. M. G. Lentz, and three broth-

inig to Concord, where he was manwas killed instantaneously. His skull The season of basketball, although was fractured and his body otherwise injured.

Mr. Moose was 62 years of age and well known throughout the county. He had been driving here every morning for about fifteen years, as he continued to live at home after opening

Centenary of California Statesman.

the store here.

San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 28 .-Today was recalled in this city as the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Aaron A. Sargent, who figur -Delights in the Sport of ed conspicuously in public affairs both State and National, during the latter half of the last century. In the Speaking for the institution, a decade following the close of the war Winecoff high school student has de he represented California in Conclared: "We have no gridirons to tear gress, first in the House and later in the Senate. During the administra-

Mr. Sargent was a native of Newburyport, Mass., and began his career as a newspaper worker in Washing ton. D. C. He came to California at soon after his arrival established a vice president; and Charles Phillips, duced the first Pacific railroad acc (that was passed by that body.

At the time of Mr. Sagent's the following fashion as to basketball appointed as Minister to Gerprospects at his school: "Basketball many the government of that coun prospects are much brighter this year try was imposing increasing restric Those two men are: Capt. cause of restriction and recomi it possible to fill the gaps in the team other diplomatic reasons his position became unpleasant. He presented his resignation and was immediately nominated as Minister to Russia which he declined.

Michaelmas Day. London. Sept. 28 .- Tomorrow wil

ors or Mayors for the ensuing year In olden times the day used to D celebrated with feasting and merry making in most country districts One curious sport, at this anniversary only, consisted in all the young mer in a village or district combining t. choose a leader, who took them b devious ways a long chase through briar." and whom they were com pe'led to follow. The day was conse quently termed "Ganging Day."

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