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KANNAPOLIS DEPARTMENT (By JAMES L. MOORE)

KANNAPOLIS HI CAGERS BEGIN FALL TRAINING

Three Veterans and Crop of Rookies Out For Early Practices For Team. Kannapolis, Oct. 1 .- The Kannapolis Hi basketball squad, under the direction of Coach Chic Demarcus, has launched training in preparation for a hard campaign on the hardwood. Some of the strongest teams in North Carolina will be met this winter with the annual series of championship tilts topping off the schedule.

Radiating optimism, Coach DeMarcus declared after the limbering up session Thursday afternoon that he ers equally as great, but its a few would produce a quintet as strong as black lines one finds about the high the one of last year, which conquered schools, the stepping stones of the big Charlotte, Gastonia, Salisbury, and schools, in black, bold type. 13 other good contingents over the

er, captain of last year's troupe; Ed- with a few exceptions little ado was gar Ketchie and Jimmy Funderburke, made over them. Such outfits as letter men, and the following rookies: Charlotte, Salisbury, Sanford, Rock-Roy Dellinger, Robert Rollins, Marvin ingham, Asheville, Spencer, Wilson, McCombs, Leon Winecoff, Jimmy An- and Winston-Salem deserve recogniderson and Jimmy Peeler. He is also tion. banking on "Smokey" Johnson entering school and securing a berth on week Charlotte showed a versatile the team.

Jake Widenhouse will be felt by the gaps left by their departure, seem to back and line while Sanford assaultbe exceptionally good and coach at up the loftiest scholastic score of the museum containing wartime relics within the next few weeks.

Captain Fowler, a high school athlete of high rating, is showing up well in practice, hooping the basket with amazing regularity. Local followers are standing pat on his cinching the and Ketchie have demonstrated in the eleven, 33 to 0. early practices that they have lost nine of their old time prowess, while Robert Rollins, brother to the famous high warriors put some meaning in outnumbered defenders were killed, "Country" is showing up best among the recruits. Marvin McCombs and Leon Winecoff will make valuable midable Rockingham institute, which feat for the Continental forces, but players, as will little Jimmy Peeler.

CHINA GROVE IS WINNER 24-6

Beat Churchland Club By Ripping Line to Pieces Friday Afternoon. (By JAZZY MOORE)

China Grove, Oct. 1.-A smashing offensive that ripped the alien line to shreads netted 16 first downs and brought the China Grove Farm Life football outfit to a 24 to 6 victory over Churchland Hi here yesterday afternoon. The locals were superior in every department of the game.

Jake Widenhouse and Captain Poole each scored a couple of touchdowns for the Farm Lifers, while Snyder, allstate basketter last season, crossed the last white marker for Churchland. The locals were reinforced by Daves, McLeod and Widenhouse, of Kannapolis Hi fame. Red Fowler, the other member of the "Four Horsemen" from Toweler Town, was out of the game on account of a bum shoul-

The line-up : Pos. China Grove LE

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Norris, representative of the alumni. HIGH SCHOOL GRID ELEVENS SHOW STRENGTH IN GAMES

DURING THE PAST WEEK Brief Review of Most Brilliant Out fits Given .-- Nine Teams Descerve

Recognition. (By Jazzy Moore.) Kannapolis, Oct. 3 .- Much

said of the calibre of football being played by the various colleges of the state this season. Papers almost daily exploit Jack McDowell, the famous Schwartz, Henry Owl, and oth-A number of outstanding triumphs

last week gave rise to new interest He expects much from Lottie Fowl- among high school supporters and

> On Friday afternoon of the past group of ground gainers to Gastonia,

Although the loss of Red rower, many weeks, the score being 43 to 0. Fort Clinton and Fort Montgomery, Leaksville Hi fell before the co-or-Jake Widenhouse will be left by the dinating onslaught of the Lexington fought battles of he American Reexceptionally good and Coach De- ed Wendell, 83 to 0, thereby rolling mark the site by the erection of a

After battling in mid-field for three quarters, Salisbury put over the oval ton, near the present site of the Harin the final stand to edge out Con- iman State Park on the Hudson, and cord, 6 to 0. The Wilson Highs play- at Fort Montgomery, ed straight football in their opening across Popolopen Creek. The museum left forward position. Funderburke effort, victimizing the nifty Tarboro is to mark the site where the final

> their game against High Point, win- captured or routed in the darkness. ning by 14 to 6, while the ever forcontributes probably the greatest num- their heroic defense delayed the Britber of athletes to the colleges than ish so long that they were unable to

> made no effort for a larger win than the victorious American army at 7 to 0.

KANNAPOLIS SOCIAL NEWS OF THE PAST

FEW DAYS (By J. MOORE.) Kannapolis, October 1 .-- On Wednesday afternoon of the past week Mrs. James W. Flowe was hostess to the Social Hour Club at her home on Main Street, South. Quantities of pretty Autumn flowers were most effectively carried out in decoration. After a series of interesting rook

games a salad course with accessories vas served to the guests. Those partaking of Mrs. Flowe's nospitality were: Mrs. John H. Rut- 3,000 British, Hessians and Tories. service can be rendered as a result.

ledge, Mrs. Edward J. Sharpe, Mrs. Jap Lowe, Mrs. John Halstead, Mrs. James Walton Sr., Mrs. E. C. Ewan, Mrs. Baxter Yarborough, Mrs. Burley Churchland Eugene Wrenn, Mrs. D. A. Jolley, Fort Clinton and Fort Montgomery.

BETTER PORT FACILITIES John Rutledge and James Moore. Mesdames R. T. Frye and J. A. Lambert will represent Kannapolis State to Insist That Norfolk Southern at the convention of Kings Daughters, Railway Restore Its Pier at That which will be held Thursday and

Place. Friday of this week in Henderson. Mr. O. W. Woosley, state secretary f the Sunday School board of the Raleigh, Oct. 3 .- Better port facili-Methodist Church, will be present ies must be provided at Morenead Wednesday evening at the Trinity City, so that larg ecoastwise vessels Methodist Church to assist in check may dock there than are now able. ing the Sunday School work here and the State will insist that the for the conference year now coming Norfolk and Southern Railway fully

to a close. Every officer and teacher of this church is urged to be present on this occasion. The Sabbath School department of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church was host Friday evening at a social gathering at the church. Delightful refreshments of ice cream

and cake were served. An old fashioned chicken dinner was enjoyed Tuesday night by members of the Lutheran League at Propst's Springs near the city. The outing was a most enjoyable affair.

ANNIVERSARY OF REVOLUTIONARY BATTLE

found whereby the state itself can pay the difference. Battle of Fort Clinton and Fort

"Of course, we cannot expect the Montgomery Are Being Celebrated. Norfolk and Southern to do more than restore the pier to the condition New York, Oct. 3 .- The Palisades Interstate Park Commission, togethit was in when it was leased," said er with local patriotic and historic Mr. Bailey. "so if it is found desirsocieties has prepared for a suitable commemoration this week of the Although the loss of Red Fowler, in registering its second victory in as 150th anniversary of the battle of must pay its proportionate share." one of the last and most desperately volution. The Park Commission is to

piling and rusted iron. However, and natural history material. The battle occurred at Fort Clin

> or Beaufort. northward There has been a growing demand,

hand- to - hand encounter occurred part of the state, that dockage facili-Showing marked improvement over between the Continental defenders the past week, the Winston-Salem and the British attackers before the here. This has been especially in-The battle was technically a debar in the inlet to a depth of from 23 to 25 feet, making it possible for much large ships to put in at Morehead than heretofore. However, the any other high school team, played get up the Hudson in time to enstraight football against McColl and courage Burgoyne or interfere with absence of adequate dock facilities has kept them out.

Saratoga. Shipping lines, which have been im-The British attack was commanded portuned by shippers to make Moreby 'Sir Henry Clinton, head of the British forces in New York, and the head City a port of call, reply that while they can enter the inlet and defense was directed by General George Clinton, who later became

Governor of New York. Early in September, 1777, when which they may tie up and unload. It is feared also that the Government banners, \$1,123,715; shirts, \$70,073,-Surgoyne was beginning to be alarmed at his situation, he got messages through to Sir Henry Clinton urging may object to keeping the bar dredged unless the channel is used more for him to make a diversion from the

shipping than heretofore. South and saying he would try to hold So it is that the Advisory Transhis position until October 12. portation Commissiion is especially Sir Henry immediately advanced anxious to see the dock facilities re up the Hudson with a fleet under stored at Morehead, in the hope that

25,000 CRIMES BEING

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STUDIED TO FIND CAUSE

Survey of Felonies of 1926 May Lead

to Plan For Prevention.

public sentiment, "Public sentiment"

will ultimately settle this problem,

one of the members of the committee

Juvenile delinquency is also being

studied by a community research com-

mittee of the University of Chicago.

the cost of the survey being borne

jointly by the crime association and

the Rockefeller Foundation. This

work is receiving the cooperation of

the institute for juvenile research of

A similar survey of criminal con-

ditions made in Missouri shocked the

public into an indignation that led

to some salutory corrections. The

Illinois Association for Criminal Jus-

tice promised a scientific study of

organized crime, especially as it is

maintained in Chicago, which it be-

lieves will stagger the community.

Miners and Operators Name Commit-

tee To Draw Up Final Agreement.

coal mining suspension in Illinois.

which threw more than 70,000 men

out of work, was settled today when

miners and operators accepted a pro-

posal of a joint committee by which

Today's settlement ends the most

prolonged suspension of operations

in Illinois mines, as a result of a wage

dispute. The mines closed six months

Chicago, Oct. 1.-The six months

UNDER COMPROMISE

COAL STRIKE IS OVER

Commodore Hotham and a force of a more adequate transportation He deceived General Putnam, who had general command in the Highlands, into thinking the advance was to be on the east side of the river. Putnam accordingly withdrew several

Hannah Mrs. Charles Graeber, Mrs. Horace The next morning, however, Sir Hen-George Allen, Mrs. on, Mrs.

NEW YORK CITY AS A MANUFACTURING TOWN AT MOREHEAD CITY

THE CONCORD

The Tribune Bureau.

originally leased from the State.

State Advisory Transportation com-

mission. The commission has already

asked the Attorney General to ad-

vise the railroad that it would be ex-

pected to restore this dock and pier

to the same condition it was in when

Although no definite word has been

had as yet from the railroad, the

commission intends to insist that this

pier be restored, and perhaps even

improved, provided a means can be

it leased it from the state.

Sir Walter Hotel.

American Metropolis Produces One-Twelfth of The Country's Manufactured Products.

New York City manufactures more clothing, millinery and lace goods, furs and fur goods, feathers and plume artificial flowers and plants, pocketbooks, purses and card cases, tobacco pipes ad cigar and cigarette holders than all of the rest of the country combined, according to figures of the restore its dock and pier, which it 1925 Census of Manufactures obtained by The Merchants' Association from along with the railroad lne, accordthe Census Bureau. ing to I. M. Bailey, secretary of the

The same census, which is the most recent that has been taken, shows that of all of the rest of the country comdeveloped by the Industrial Bureau of The Merchants' Association through York City.

Those who are accustomed to think of New York City only in terms of skyscrapers, banks, theaters, hotels and shopping centers will be surprised to learn that in 1925 there were 23,-714 manufacturing establishments in the city and that these establishments produced more than one-twelfth of the able to enlarge the pier and its country's total manufactured products. facilities beyond that point, the state The number of workers employed in these establishments was 538,845, The pier has not been in use for a which is greater than the total populanumber of years, so that at present tions of such cities as San Francisco it is little more than a mass of rotted Milwaukee, Cincinnati, and New Orleans at the time of the last census there is a depth of from 20 to 30 The value of their manufactured prodfeet of water at the end of the pier, ucts was \$5,324,413,612, which is which would permit much large greater than the combined value of ships to tie up at Morehead than are the manufactured goods produced in now able to dock at either Morehead all of the New England States together, omitting Connecticut.

It is not generally known that New nowever, on the part of Merchants York leads the country in the and shippers throughout the easuern production of many items in common use and manufactures a very large tie be provided at Morehead City to proportion of many others. The expermit the entrance of larger ships tent to which certain industries are concentrated in New York City is sistent in view of the fact that the shown in a table issued by the Mer-Government has recently dredged the chants' Association which is based on the 1925 census reports. Items of interest from this table show that the value of feathers and plumes manufactured in the "Big Town" amounted to \$3,487,910; Women's clothing, \$1.008,966,387; fur goods, \$194,803,-213; hair work, \$4,602,757; artificial flowers and plants, \$11,717,353; millinery and lace goods, \$194,494,559; dressed furs, \$11,971,936; hat and cross the bar, they cannot afford to cap materials, \$10,172,613; umbrellas, stop there unless they have a dock parasols and canes, \$10,749,692; cloth with water deep enough for them, at hats and caps, \$16,418,113; men's clothing, \$379,339,161; flags and

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003; corsets, \$21,283,492.

Mt. Pleasant, Oct. 1 .- The Mount Pleasant schools will open Monday, October 3rd. All children of school are are expected to be on hand at this time. The High School teachers are expected to arrive today. The tragic death of Mr. W. F.

Moose, which occurred at the Kindley bridge a short distance from here, was a great shock to the entire community.

(By International News Service) Mr. J. L. Peck has returned home from a Charlotte hospital, where he Chicago, Sept. 30.—In a survey of to keep Putnam deceived and with Illinois crime by the Illinois Associaunderwent treatment, and is greatly 2,000 of his best troops crossed the tion for Criminal Justice 25,000 felimproved. onies committed in this state in 1926

MacMurray Sees Red Influence Murray Sees Rea People Of China First Time State Come On Wane Among People Of China First Time State Come Program

By MAURITZ A. HALLGREN | selves. The Russian advisers are (International News Service Staff leaving and the Moscow-controlled

Correspondent) Washington, Sept. 30 .- Russian ing quiescent. The radical Hankow communist influence in China is on government is no more, the more mod the wane.

The authority for this statement is John Van A. MacMurray, American Nanking, Shanghai and Canton in minister to China, who spent several carrying on the nationalist governdays in conference here with Secretary of State Kellogg.

MacMurray, is not the creature of Chinese, he said. the New York output also exceeds that | the Russians. China began to awaken in a nationalistic sense years ago, sian who has withdrawn from the bined in lapidary work, hair work and he said, long before the bolshevists scene is Michael Borodin, now in Mismusic printing and publishing. These got the upper hand in their own coun- cow. He has been joined there by music printing and publishing. These got the upper hand in their own count and be extended to the disting and other interesting facts have been try. But Moscow saw in this awak-English-educated Chinese who was ering of the distingtion of th try. But Moscow saw in this awak-ening an opportunity for spreading English-educated Chinese who was ering of state women. communistic propaganda and forth- born on the American continent. analysis of the 1925 figures for New with seized that opportunity, he add-

At first the nationalists took to ebbing of Russian influence. The At first the nationalists took to could have tired of the ter F. Woodward, of White reds propaganda like " a child southerners would have tired of the ter F. Woodward, of White reds propaganda like " a child southerners and interference he mathematical southerners and interference he mathem with a brilliant toy," said the min- soviet advisers and interference, he ister; the Russian idea was dynamic said, despite Chang's anti-bolshevism and served to divert the Chinese from campaign. Moreover, he added, Rustheir ancient lethargy. But soon the sain influence was already on the novelty of the thing wore off.

Now, MacMurray asserted, the nationalists are trying to shake off Rus-

sian influence for three reasons. First, 110 Met Violent Deaths In August. the Russians have been too bold in attempting to run the country for the Chinese: instead of contenting themselves with advising and counseling the nationalist leaders they have taken the leadership themselves. Second, the intriguing whereby the communists hoped to turn the Chinese hatred against the hated foreigners second with 20.

has been turned against the Russians, who, said MacMurray, "are after all the most obnoxious of the foreign-Third, the Chinese "have be- Burke. ers."

come bored with the Russians and their theories of violence; these do not fit in with the more pacific theories which have been dominant in China for centuries."

In consequence the Chinese leaders are beginning to reassert them- has dropped it.

Program. Asheville, Oct. 1.-Dauth Jonfederacy of the two Ash Chinese are either leaving or becomters have been working for preparation for entertai government is no more, the moderates of lina division, which will be moderates of this city October will be joined hands with the moderates of this city October 11-14

This will be the first th onvention has been held ment and anti-imperialism campaign since 1903, when Mrs. initiated by Dr. Sun Yat-sen. Hereof Raleigh, was the state Chinese nationalism, according to after the movement will be wholly and Daughters of this city

of having a convention the The most prominent of the Rusceed all previous ones and attractiveness. No spared in the prepar whole city will join in the Motor company has asked th MacMurray refused to credit Chan of placing one of their bes MacMurray related to their beau Tso-Lin, Peking war lord, for this mobiles as a special car at mand of the state preside The headquarters and all essions will be held at B notel. The vanguard of t will arrive on Monday even wan when Chang unfurled his "Down ber 10, ready for committy the Bolshevism" banner.

on Tuesday morning. The ommittee will meet on Th ing at 10 o'clock.

The executive board will According to the report of the nnual meeting at Grove State health' department issued the at 12 o'clock on Tuesday an past week, 110 persons met violent deaths in the State of North Carolina be followed by a luncheon tendered complimentary to during the month of August. Autoofficers. The opening put mobile accidents continued in the lead will be held at the Wom as the major cause, 32 losing their Tuesday evening and will be lives in this manner. Homicides were by a reception for all del The health department did not list

cquainted. The first business session vene at 9:30 o'clock Wedness the Nash county lynching or the shooting to death of the outlaw in ing. All luncheons will be at Battery Park hotel with t

ments of local Daughters, People in Sussex, England tertained the superstition th

ache could be avoided by pr right stocking on before the

generation to generation? Mistress (anxiously)-Yes.

Maid-You know that old vase you said had been handed down from Maid- Well, this generatio.

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Monday, October 3 U. D. C. CONVENTION AT ASHEVILLE

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of quarters, 10 minutes. Referee, Killingsworth (U. N. C.). Umpire, Van Poole (Haryland). Timekeeper, Smith (Lenoir-Rhyne). Head linesman, Miller, (China Grove F. L.).

NOTABLE HOME COMING EVENT PLANNED LENOIR-RHYNE COLLEGE OCT. 15

Alumni, Students, Supporters Gather For Few Hours of Entertainment. -Grid Battle Between Mountain Bears of Lutheran School and Carson-Newman Big Feature of Day .--Bountiful Old-time Southern Dinner Will Follow Combat.

(By JAZZY MOORE)

Hickory, Oct. 3 .- A notable Home Coming event has been planned for Lenoir-Rhyne College on Saturday of next week. October 15th, when alumni, students, and friends of the institute will assemble here for a few hours of social chat, exchange reminiscences and a big program that has been arranged to give everyone a pleasant time.

A feature of the day will be a grid combat on the local athletic field at three o'clock at which time the Lenoir Mountain Bears, under the tutelage of Coaches Dick Gurley and Harry Warner, the latter being a product of Walter Johnson's celebrated Pres-

byterian College eleven from South Carolina, test their strength against the strong Carson-Newman moleskin in Kannapolis who recently returned warriors. The Hickory team promises the home comers one of the best future home with her sister, Mrs. games and stiffest fights ever seen in a football contest in these parts as both elevens are considered powerful machines among the smaller colleges one of the season's most charming visitors, is the guest of Miss Virginia of this section.

Viola. Following the gridiron squabble the

Mr. and Ms. T. M. Widenhous alumni and others will be escorted to announce the birth of a son at their Highland Hall, where a bountiful old home on Main Street, South. time Southern dinner will be served M. C. E. Lowe, of Brevard, spent at six o'clock. The visitors are ask-Monday in Kannapolis, guest of his ed to come prepared to ask questions concerning their dear old alma mater bother, Mr. J. G. Lowe. Miss Josie McKinley spent the and bring words of encouragement to

past week-end with relatives at Salisthe students who have just enrolled. bury. After the feast the home comers Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Yarborough will be shown over the campus.

and children were Sunday guests in where two handsome new buildings Badin are rapidly being completed. One of Misses Bertha Moser and Amy Hoof, these buildings is the D. E. Rhyne of the Spencer public schools, are administration Hall and the other is

passing the week-end here with the the Mauney Hall, the new dormitory former's parents, Rev. James F. for girls. The buildings are scheduled Moser. to be completed February 1, 1926. The dormitory is to be of fireproof Mr. and Mrs. Kinett of Macon, Ga.

have arrived in the city to spend a construction, only the window frames and doors to be of wood. There will few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, the latter being their daugh-44 rooms in the building with a bath for every two rooms. Other fea-

Mr. and Mrs. John Rutledge and tures will be the parlors, kitchenettes, John, Jr. motored to Lincolnton Sunand trunk storage room. The new dormitory will replace Oakview Hall, which is deemed unsatisfactory in the day to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Abernethy. face of present needs and conditions. A goodly number of members of

Upon return here Saturday every the Miriam Winslow chapter of Eastgraduate and supporter of the colern Star attended the meeting held ege will be filled with pride when he Wednesday night by the Concord chapor she finds the progress that has been | ter. made on the new buildings. Among the Kannapolis boys and

Among the distinguished personages girls attending the football game in who will be present on the occasion China Grove Friday afternon were: are: H. Brent Schaeffer, president of Sharley Turbyfill, Yvonnie Mauldin. the college; Dr. W. J. Boger, chair. Myrtle Daves, Helen Flowe, Rachael man of the college board of trustees; Kitner, Alma McGuirt, and Messrs. and probably J. L. Morgan, of Sal-isbury, president of the Lutheran Syn-of in North Carolina; and Rev. Jeff house, Joe Johnson, H. B. Cluburn, offer?

left 1.000 Tories on the east shore Bekker M. L. Troutman, Mrs. Walter Yost, and Mrs. Clinton M. Powell. P. T. A. MEETING.

river in a fog, landed at Stony Point, Marking the beginning of a new and began an advance which was one series of meetings for the fall, the of the best pieces of tactics of the war. South School Parent Teachers Associa-Conducted by Tory guides the troops Davis tion met Tuesday afternoon at three marched through dense forests and o'clock with Mrs. N. S. Stirewalt rugged defiles to Bear Mountain. Here presiding. Much interest and enhe divided his force into two bodies to husiasm were shown in the plans for attack the two forts. There was a the new school year. stubborn defense by the Americans

Mrs. Sherrill, the new community and many British were killed before nurse who came here from Spindale, the defenders retired to the main made a most interesting talk, outworks. lining her work for the year among Late in the afternoon, when Col. the school children. A discussion was Campbell's force had come up to Fort made of placing milk in the school Montgomery and Hotham's ships were cannonading both fortifications, a

for underweight pupils, but no action was taken. An entertaining feature of the meeting was the musical program rendered many gained Fort Montgomery and

by Miss Marguerite Cashion's second ENTERTAINS AT DANCE. Miss Virginia Viola entertained at lovely dance Thursday evening at called Hessian Pond, because many the home of Mr. and Ms. John Boger

on South Main Street.

Those dancing included: Misses sides, in killed, wounded and missing, the latter mostly American prisoners, Grace Barrett, of Rockingham; Aileen exceeded 1,000, or about a third of Moose, Helen Flowe, Mary Catherine the total forces engaged. Sechler, Elizabeth Tiernan, of Salis-

The result of the battle was that bury; Avis Sherer, of Connelius; Sir Henry Clinton was unable to Elizabeth and Adelaide Talbirt, of lend aid to Burgoyne and the latter Concord ; Mary Harrison and Messrs. was forced to surrender his army at Ben Widenhouse, Jake Widenhouse, Saratoga a week or so later. Pike Widenhouse, Eddrie Moose, Sam Wiley, Sam Hatman, of Salisbury TODAY'S EVENTS.

there

Bill Revelle, of Salisbury; Bill Caldwell, of Concord; George Brown, James Funderburke, and Red Sapp, This is the day for holding, the of Concord. PERSONAL MENTION. mall town elections in Connecticut. Mrs. R. O. Caldwell entertained at The American Federation of Labor opens its annual convention today in bridge Thursday afternoon at her home Los Angeles. on the Kannapolis road, complimenting Indianapolis will be the meeting her house guest, Miss Ruth Robertson place today of the annual convention of Deita.

of the American Humane Associa-Mrs. Walter Yost and Miss Katie Lou Steele, a former school teacher Trade here from Cool Springs to make her M. L. Troutman, passed Monday with relatives and friends at Cooleemee. Miss Grace Barrett, of Rockingham,

practices of advertising agencies will be the subject of a nearing to be conducted in Chicago today by the Federal Trade commission. Hearings on the proposal to con-solidate the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railroads are to be-

gin in Minneapolis today before representatives of the Interstate Comnerce Commission. Educational courses that have a direct and practical value to the labor movement and the elimination of all so-called cultural studies will

general assault drove the defenders

first from Fort Clinton, from which

dark, from the northern post.

bodies of these mercenaries

The lake at Bear Mountain.

known as Highland Lake, was long

flung into it. The casualties on both

Monday, October 3, 1927.

continued fighting, then, after

operations are to be resumed. Each mark the new Denver Labor College, side ratified the proposal which rewhich opens today. Governor Ed. F. Jackson of Inquired a joint meeting to make joint diana and others recently indicted on proposals but each said this was a charges of conspiracy to commit a mere formality.

felony and attempted bribery are to be arraigned in Criminal Court at Indianapolis today. The executive board of the National Woman's Trade Union League

meets in New York today to plan a campaign of public education in the South, intended to inform people of all groups of the conditions under

which women work.

Sandy Creek Baptists Against Smith. Bonlee, Oct. 1.-The adoption of a report containing an objection to the nomination of Al Smith, a ringing sermon on "Fidelity" by Dr. J. Clyde Turner, pastor of First Baptist church of Greensboro, and a big banquet in the grove were highlights of the final session of the 169th annual meeting of the Sandy Creek Baptist association, which came to a close

at Sandy Branch Baptist church, two miles south of here, this afternoon.

Miss Nutley-Of course, I'm greaty honored by your proposal, but as I don't believe in tying myself to one man, I must refuse you. Rejected Male-Well, if I organize a syndicate, would you consider our

Dr. A. W. Moose is able to be out are being studied to provide informaagain after a two weeks' illness. tion as to the cause, it was disclosed Mr. and Mrs. George Wearn and little daughter, of Charlotte, have re-

The survey committee is the outturned home after a two weeks' visit come of, a resolution passed by the here with relatives. Illinois Association more than a year Mrs. Parker, of Portsmouth, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. H. A donation of \$100,000 was made by the Industrial Club of Chi-

Thayer and family. Mrs. Frank Richardson and chilcago for the survey, the results of dren, of Spencer, are visiting the forwhich are expected to lead to some

mer's father, Mr. J. H. Foil. drastic measures of crime prevention. Drs. M. A. Foil and J. J. Bunn at-Furthermore, the committee is counting the cost of crime to the taxtended the meeting of the Medical payers, each crime levying last year Society in Lenoir this week. an average cost of \$1,000 on the pub-Miss Miriam Foil and Miss Ruth

Lowder, students at Catawba College, were here a short time Thurs-A preliminary report of the comday, having attended the funeral of mittee, to be ready early next year. Mr. W. F. Moose, at Bear Creek. is expected to show that a peak cost father of Miss Shirley Moose, also a for crime must be reached when a

desperate remedy will have to be apstudent at Catawba. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Foil and Miss Elizabeth Foil went to Charlotte on Authorities have declared that this Tuesday. remedy may grow out of an aroused

> Mangum to Devote Life to Boxing. (By International News Service)

State Prison, Raleigh, Sept. 30 .-Charley Mangum, the Wake Forest youth who within these grim walls arose from obscurity to fame in southern puglistic circles, plans to pursue the art of legalized assault when the portals of State prison open wide for him next spring.

Mangum, since he was admitted into George Ross Pou's hotel two years ago for highway robbery, has gained the name of one of the hardest sluggers in Dixie Fistiana, and recently fought ten rounds to a draw with Spike Webb, of Charlotte, claimant to the southern championship,

Mangum has taken on some of the most promising fighters of the South at State prison here, where the bouts are arranged for local fans, and has never yet sustained a decisive defeat. For some time he was under the tutelage of Bob Martin, former A. E. F. champion.

The prison mauler probably will stage his next fight October 14th, according to his trainer-manager, Jimmy Briggs, III, of Raleigh. Manager Briggs is trying to arrange a State prison card for that date. However, his newest opponent has not been selected yet.

Mangum has been fighting for a year or so. He was something of an amateur wrestler when he came to the prison, and when someone thought of the idea of staging boxing matches at the prison the Wake Forest youth was the first to undergo the punishment. Since then he has The Illinois mines, together with taken on all comers over the Caro-

all unionized bituminous shafts closed linas. Mangum is the stellar attraction on the State prison fight cards, and his fights draw record crowds.

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