Ports.

countries since the World War.

aviation routes in the days to come.

ham and William Morris.

TO CONDUCT SERIES

Good Attendance.

James Reformed, at 3 p. m:

The Cabarrus Sunday School

The sessions of the Alliance will be

held on the grounds of the Cana-

dian National Exhibition, located on

a beautiful lake shore in the suburbs

where. At a conference in Toronto a

butions Baptists have made

will likewise be included.

tive secretary.

By this means the committee be-

lieves it will be able to assemble an

exhibit that will prove one of the out-

standing features of a congress that

Dr. E. Y. Mullins of Louisville,

president of the Southern Baptist

Theological Seminary, is president of

Rushbrooke of London, Baptist Com-

missioner for Europe, is the execu-

sor's Rebuke.

pupils, Dr. A. C. Reid, professor of

of his classes, described as "deplorable,

unearthly and inconceivable the lack

of ability in Wake Forest students

Lecturing an early morning class

bers used "atrocious" language, and

He described perfect English sen

Dr. Reid's lecture followed an exam

ination which was given Friday morn

ing after the football game between

Wake Forest and State college Thurs-

day. The professor declared that more

than 50 per cent of his students

He cited the following misspelled

words, saying they were found in the

test papers: "sexion" for section,

tences as being rare.

had failed the test.

times in a single season.

matter.

Wake Forest, Oct. 19.—Comparing

Baptists of at least forty nations.

in each township of the county.

an Methodist at 2:30 p. m.

terian at 7:30 p. m.

at Toronto in 1928.

mediate future.

lowing churches:

:30 p. m.

OF S. S. INSTITUTES

Officers of Cabarrus Sunday

School Association Pro-

Clark, of Charlotte.

the closest attention.

What Caused Slump in the Tobacco Prices in the State

buyers and manufacturers are organ-

ized and have all the re-drying and

warehouse facilities and thus can vir-

tually fix their own prices, while the

farmers are unorganized, and will not

must continue to be at the mercy of

hope for but little change.

various markets. But the other buy-

ers, when one of the Japanese buyers

would bid, would boost the price as

far as possible, and then let the auc-

at much higher prices than the other

bought at. When the Japanese firms

figured up their purchases at the end

of the season they found that they

had paid more for the tobacco in the

open markets than they had through

the export and conditioning firms,

again to send their buyers to the

open markets. And the American

and in eliminating their competition.

In fact, it is pointed out by ex-

perienced warehousemen that there is

really very little competition in the

present auction method of selling to-

bacco, and that while there may be

eight or ten buyers on the floor, very

often not more than two or three of

maximum price if they can do so.

L. A. TALBIRT UNABLE

TO ATTEND POLICE

"I should like very much to go,"

tertained.

ment leaders.

supper.

Sir Walter Hotel By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, Oct. 20 .- Others here who have been studying the tobacco price situation are in accord with Dr. Clar- organize, with the result that they ence Poe, editor of the Progressive

Farmer, in his assertion that there is the buyers and manufacturers," said no doubt of an agreement between the large tobacco manufactur- man who has been in the tobacco busers and buyers to hold prices down this fall and that as a consequence the farmers are losing heavily on this year's crop. They also agree that the absence of any co-operative tobacco marketing association has eliminated competition, and that as a result the buyers are making their own

"There is no doubt that prices are being manipulated by the tobacco manufacturers and buyers, and of course they are not going to pay any more for their tobacco than they have to," said an official of the State department of agriculture today in discussing the situation, "but we cannot say so officially, because it would be difficult if not almost impossible to prove it.

"Neither is there a surplus of cigarette tobacco, as many claim, though there may be a surplus of "bright to- here recall. bacco," though perhaps not more than half of this is suitable for cigarettes. This is true of the stocks from other years that have been carried over-the carry-over being mostly of poorer grades, not suited for cigarettes, which tioneer knock it off to the Japanese will eventually be made into snuff, or other similar forms of tobacco."

While there has been some overeduction, according to the United States department of agriculture reports, tobacco men insist that this has been very slight, especially in North Carolina. For despite the in- with the result that they did not try crease in acreage in this state, the production per acre this year is less than last year, while the quality in buyers succeeded in keeping them out, many instances is better.

The claim made by many of the buyers that the present low prices are due largely to the collapse of the Chinese market is also fallacious, many of the tobacco men say. For while the Chinese market is not active now, owing to political and economic conditions in China at present, they predict that the Chinese market will unless it is of unusual grade, so that eventually demand as much American for the most part the buyers are able tobacco as ever within a few months, and that when this occurs, prices will soar again-but too late to be of any out that in most cases buyers are inbenefit to the tobacco farmers, while independent buyers and manufacture to go above certain prices for certain ers with surplus stocks will reap a

"The whole situation is that the

JOIN THE STATE FOOD

DEALERS ASSOCIATION

the Organization.-Direct-

ors Explain the Object and

The Food Dealers Association of

the Merchants Association of this day.

the minutes of the organizing meet-

ing were read by J. B. Vogler, or Charlotte. Mr. Vogler followed this

with a short talk on the aims and

Other charter members, among

them, W. M. Sigmon, J. Lester Wolff

and D. C. Staten, of Charlotte and

G. L. Hodge, of Landis, each made

short addresses explaining in more

detail the organization of the retail

and wholesale food dealers or the

work together for the good of all.

state into a unified group that would

After these talks, the following

stores of the city were granted mem-

bership: Dove-Bost Co., Lippard and

Barrier, F. M. Youngblood and Com-

pany and W. B. Ward and Company.

Others signified their intention of

joining within a short while. Several

Kannapolis firm also became mem-

The directors decided upon Hickory

as the place for the November meet-

ing which will be held there on the

H. W. Blanks, secretary of the Y.

M. C. A. gave a thirty minute pro-

gram of fun and amusements that

M. P. C. I. CADENTS TO

PLAY OAK RIDGE ON

Mt. Pleasant Cadets Will Be

Confronted with the hardest game

on their schedule next Saturday when

they meet the Oak Ridge Institute

team at Albemarle, Mt. Pleasant In-

stitute will find it necessary to send a

crippled eleven against their strong

Wilson, quarter, is receiving medi-

cal attention for two broken ribs. He

was hurt in the contest with Belmont

at the fair grounds last Friday. Agee,

another backfield man, has a badly

injured arm, which, in all probabili-

A gleam of hope, however, finds its way into the M. P. C. I. quarters as

Adams, pivot man, and Hinson,

and other forward man, are able to re-

men were out last week because of in-

juries sustained in the melee with

Oak Ridge possesses one of the best teams in its history, a number of

eteran stars being in uniform. The

Oak Ridge eleven has been ringing up

victory after victory, but the M. P

Throughout the week the Mt. Pleas

ant Cadets have been ironing out

kinks in their plays, and building a

training and proficient warriors in

The contest between M. P. C. I.

and Oak Ridge begins at 3 p. m. at

and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnhardt.

the bride on Central Avenue.

defense. Coach

C. I. hopes to stem their stride.

formidable

his style of play.

Albemarle Saturday.

Veaver College.

ty, will keep him from the fray.

Eleven.

was greatly enjoyed, to conclude the

objects of the state organization.

LOCAL MERCHANTS

Aims of Body.

SECOND STRING GETS CHANCE WITH TEAM FROM NORWOOD HIGH

Scrubs Open Game at Webb Field While the Regulars Watch From the Side-Lines.

Like Lochnivar out of the west came the pigskin boys from the Norwood an eastern North Carolina tobacco High School to do battle on the Webb Field gridiron with the Concord Spiders this afternoon.

iness for thirty years or more, and knows the situation in this state, in Both teams were declared in the a letter to the State department of best of trim. From the looks of the agriculture. He contended that untwo forward walls in the practice pretil the farmers wake up to the true ceding the opening whistle the game condition of affairs and organize in appeared anybody's by a low score.

their own defense, that they will con-Said to be the first football team tinue to remain in their present status. in the history of the Stanly institu-Which is entire agreement with the tion, the Norwood boys showed surposition taken by Dr. Poe that until prising agility in their practice forthe farmers have their own co-operamations and a deftness in handling tive associations and their own warethe ball that is born only of experihouses and facilities, that they can

A last minute decision of Coaches That the tobacco buyers do combine Green and Leggett, of the local squadto force others out of the market was ron, sent the second-string Spider team shown two or three years ago, when into the fray for the opening period. Japanese tobacco concerns decided It was the hope of the local mentors that they could buy more cheaply on to give every substitute a chance to the open market than from the export gain experience in what they considconcerns as in the past, tobacco men ered a "set-up" game for the varsity So they sent their buyers to the

There were more spectators in the stands than have been present for the other three local games, but still not enough to give the team and its officials the support and encourgament they deserve after having developed so fine an outfit from the raw material on hand at the beginning of the year.

LONGER STAPLE COTTON PRODUCED

North Carolina Surpasses Georgia In Length of Cotton Staple; Better Prices.

News and Observer. According to report issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C., under date of October 4 based on 213,507 bales of cotton ginned up to that time in the State of Georgia, the Georgia cotton was running 67.09 per cent 7-8" in staple; 27.14 per cent 15-16"; and 5.58 per cent one inch and better staple.

these bid on any one pile of tobacco, The records of the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Cooperative Associato buy the tobacco at almost their tion up to that date make a interestown prices. It is further pointed ing comparison. Thirty-one per cent of their receipts were running 7-8"; structed daily from their firms not 36 per cent 15-16"; 20 per cent 1"; and 13 per cent better than 1".

grades, and that of course the buyers Only a few years ago North Georwill try to get it for less than this gia cotton was known far and wide for its superior staple; in fact, there was so much demand for North Georgia cotton that it has been said that while they produced only one-half million bales of North Georgia cotton the trade sold annually two and onehalf million bales. But comparatively CHIEFS CONVENTION little is heard of North Georgia cotton

C. H. Barrier Is President of Local Official Cannot Go to Five years ago North Carolina was producing a very inferior grade of **Durham For State Meeting** cotton, and in some sections they are Because of Business De- still growing the extremely short varcarolina Cotton Growers' Cooperative manding Attention Here. Chief of Police L. A. Talbirt, of Association soon learned that farmers N rth Carolina, organized last month this city, will be unable to attend the had a valuable market right at their in Charlotte, held its second monthly annual convention of the police chiefs doors with Carolina mills for a better grade of cotton than was being grown meeting Tuesday night at the Con- of North Carolina which opened toin this state, and they began to hamcord Y. M. C. A. in conjunction with day in Durham, he announced yestermer it into their members that the way to get a better price was to grow a better product, and market it in After the assembly was called to said the local official, "but I am schedorder by its president, C. H. Barrier, uled as witness in several important such a way as to get the premiums that a better product was entitled to, cases to come before the October term it was stated at the association ofof the Cabarrus Superior court and fices. The records of the association for that reason will be unable to do show that the membership has been increasing the length of staple year Dispatches from Durham indicate by year as evidenced by the above that final arrangements for the contable of figures.

vention have been made and that dur-Cooperative cotton marketing assoing the next three days the police ciations throughout the South are chiefs of the state will be royally enholding their own in the way of deliveries regardless of the short crop, Governor McLean's address before according to the figures sent out by the full gathering in the Washington. the American Cotton Growers' Ex-Duke Hotel Friday afternoon will be change Bulletin No. 161, issued from one of the features of the gathering. their Memphis office October 12.

Business sessions will be divided All of the cotton cooperative asamong the other entertainment prosociations in the South last season grams for the visiting law enforce handled a total in round number of 1,400,000 bales. According to this The formal opening took place or bulletin the twelve state associations Thursday morning, at which time the comprising the American Cotton convention took up business matters. Growers' Exchange up to October 8 In the late afternoon the officers will only lacked 148 bales of having demotor to Chapel Hill to be the guests livered as much cotton to their asso-

of Chief Featherstone at a barbecue ciation as last year. It is interesting to note that Ok-The election of officers will take lahoma, the first state in the South place on Friday and the next meeting to organize a cooperative association, place will be selected. During the is leading the deliveries this year morning officers from all parts of the having already delivered more than three time as much cotton up to date The police field day on the closing as compared to last year. The Alaafternoon of the convention is exbama Farm Bureau Cotton Associapected to prove one of the best ention has received more than twice tertainment features on the program. as much cotton up to date as they These events will take place at El had received last year up to the same ALBEMARLE GRID Toro Park and all officers who wish date. The big State of Texas, the Arst always to begin receiving cotton,

A number of well-known southern

Among the present entries are

Harry Stevens, Elliot Lindquist.

James Livingston, Howard Jones and

Jeff Adams, Savannah; Harry Duff,

Oakes, Chattanooga; Eddie Miller,

Georgia Village.

burg'ars with trucks literally "clean-

ed" the little town of Ideal, near this

place, Monday night, it was learned

today. All six stores and the bank

The loot consisted of cash, over

Owing to the soggy soil of the

coats and other articles of wearing

Moultrie, Ga., Oct. 19 .- A band of

Stewart Maiden, all of Atlanta.

Montgomery.

were raided.

One of the most important matters has increased her deliveries so far to of business to come before the conmore than 50 per cent. Forced to Send Crippled vention will be consideration of group Team Against Oak Ridge insurance or a penevoient association similar to that operated by the fire insurance or a benevolent association Golf Tourney at Mobile. Mobile, Ala., Oct. 19.—(INS)—Preparations were under way here today chiefs of the state. Chief of Police Doby, of Durham, is for the southeastern open golf championship tournament to be staged here

president of the association and the executive committee includes P. S. October 25 to 27. Lane, Wilmington, first vice president; Alex West, Charlotte, second golf champions are already included vice president; D. C. Brown, superin the list of entries. intendent of the bureau of identification, Winston-Salem, secretary and George Livingston, Nashville; Arnold treasurer; Chief Jones, Greenville; Mears, Nashville; Harry Hampton, Chief Lawrence, Mt. Airy, and Chief Memphis; Mike Patton, Memphis; Geo. T. Featherstone, Chapel Hill. Gene McCarthy, Memphis; Peter

state will participate in a parade.

to do so may take part.

RESPECTED FARMER CLAIMED BY DEATH ON TUESDAY NIGHT

G. W. Gaskey, 67, Succumbs Macon; Joe Kirkwood, Albany, Ga.; turn to the game. Both of these lineto Long Illness.—Native of Fred Haskins, Columbus; Wilbur Rowan.-Resident of No. Gadsden; Alex Milne, La Grange; Bill 4 Township.

Suffering with ill health for the past welve months, G. W. Gaskey, 67, respected farmer of Number 4 towndied at 9:30 oclock Tuesday night at his home. Mr. Gaskey was a native of Rowan county, but for many years he had given pursuit to the occupation of farming in Cabar-

Rhoads has left nothing unturned in He is survived by his widow and getting his men in good physical the following children: Four daughters, Mrs. Jim Wilkinson, Mrs. Levi apparel, food and shoes. Amateurs Morgan, Mrs. Hoyle Morton, all of are responsible, in the opinion of Kannapolis; and Miss Annie Gaskey, authorities, who are investigating out of place, wedging in the knee joint. Arthur and Will Gaskey, all of this saults.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnhardt, Sr., county. Funeral services were conducted Jr., attended the wedding in Charlotte at 11 o'clock this morning from Trin- Zuider Zee it was found necessary to Monday evening of Miss Mary Gwyn ity Evangelical Lutheran Church with drive 5000 piles, each 50 feet in length, Barnhardt to Houston Moreland Lew- Rev. Mr. Bollard and Rev. Mr. Riven- to serve as a foundation for the stawhich took place at the home of bark officiating. The body was in- dium in Amsterdam where the Olympic back into place, and the pain vanish mouth teams faced each other three terred in the church cemetery. Games are to be held next year.

BAPTIST TRAINING SCHOOL TO FINISH WORK FRIDAY NIGHT

High Interest in School.-The Attendance Has Been Good-Courtney to Speak Tonight.

The interest manifested in the courses at the opening sessions of the Cabarrus County Baptist Training school for Religious Workers at the First Baptist church has not only Lieut. W. Colb Morris, of the United been sustained but additional pupi's have given added impetus to the estingly of the development of com-The average attendance at each

session reaches as much as 80 pupils. Several denominations are represent ed at the school. The Baptist, how ever, hold the lead in the greatest number.

Rev. C. Herman Trueblood, mem ber of the training school faculty and pastor of the First church, in speaking of the school today said: One of the most pleasing features is the devotional services between the periods. Always a good address is heard from either a pastor or a layman. Light refreshments are served at the devotional hour. The ladies of the different co-operating churches have graciously supplied and served luncheons each evening.

'Another encouraging feature the large number of men who are attending the school. Many church officials and a number of young men are taking active interest in school," Mr. Trueblood added. Tonight the school is expecting have Rev. R. M. Courtney, pastor of

Central Methodist church, as and speaker of the evening. The ladies of West Concord Baptist church mill serve luncheon to-

The concluding session of the school will be held Friday night at which time several extra features will be added to the regular routine. Visitors are welcome to visit the

COUNTY SCHOOLS CONSOLIDATED AT BOARD MEETING

High Point Is Consolidated With Mt. Pleasant.—New Bus to Carry the Children to School.

A consolidation of the High Point wo-teacher school in No. 8 township with the Mt. Pleasant High School was decided upon at a special called meeting of the members of the county board of education at 10 o'clock this morning in the offices of Superintendent S. G. Hawfield at the court house. It was further decided that the High Point building will be used in the future as a school for the colored

children of the section and that the funds that were to have been used for the erection of a school building for them will be used to buy a bus for the transportation of the children who The required thirty days for a bond issue challenge having elapsed without WORLDWIDE EXHIBIT OF a challenge, the county board will proceed to let contracts for the erection of the proposed school buildings at Principles, History and Achieve Winecoff and Glass. The contract for the former was granted to C. B. Mooney, of Mocksville, and work will be started at once. It is expected that the Winecoff building will be

fully completed by March 1st. The contract for the Glass school will be let at a meeting of the board on November 10th. This building vancement of the cause of Christ in will also be rushed to completion. the world.

The county superintendent announces that October 81st will be the opening day for all county schools, white and colored, that have not previously gotten underway.

RECEIVER HAS MILL.

W. K. Mauney Appointed to Act for Creditors of Big Textile Plant. Kings Mountain, Oct. 19 .- The Mason Cotton mill, of this city has been placed in the hands of the receivers, it was learned today. The petition was made by M. L. Plonk for the creditors, and W. K. Mauney was named as temporary re-

John C. Mason, president, treasurer and buyer and C. B. Carpenter, secretary, are the officials of the defunct textile plant which made the assignment.

It was said that the mill was capitalized at \$300,000 with a total indebtedness of approximately \$175,000 and common and preferred stock amounting to \$115,000 outstanding. The mill has 10,000 spindles. It was reorganized in 1918 under the present management, following a former financial setback. A creditors' meeting will be held tomorrow.

will be attended by representative Auto Owner Directory Published in Berlin

(By International News Service) Berlin, Oct. 19.—With the publica ion of an automobile address book containing the number of every automobile in the city together with the name and address of the owner, the municipality of Berlin has set an example for the convenience of its citi- Collegians' Bad Spelling Stirs Profes-Pedestrians who are bumped by passing cars need no longer wait to report the case to the police but the spelling of Wake Forest college many refer to their own private ad- students with that of fifth grade dress book, learn the name of the offending motorist and call him to per- philosophy, in a critical lecture to one

Grandison, Bob Andrews, Dan Goss, and Fred Lauvills III of Birmingham; Howard Peckett, Tommy Wilson, sonal account. The much sought for number "one" is owned by Rudo ph Hertzog, Berlin merchant who earned the right to the to use the English language." number in 1910 by being the first German to buy an automobile for his the professor declared his class mem business

Statistics appended to the book in- added that today there is hardly a dicate that fifty per cent. of the lat- trace of an academic atmosphere on Damon, Montgomery; Wilbur Loos, est numbers belong to automobiles im- the Wake Forest campus. ported from America. In the whole city of Berlin there are but 300 wom-Burglars Load Trucks in Raid on en automobile owners.

Quick Jar Mends Dislocated Knee;

Pain Put to Rout. Rockingham, Oct. 19.-Carl W Smith, manager of the Rockingham hotel, happened to an unusual accident and recovered from it suddenly

and singularly. While attempting to stop a billiard ball with his foot, in the Richmond c'ub, a cartilage in his knee supped It caused pain, so much so that he for some big college football teams

was preparing to go to a Charlotte to play more than one game with the hospital for an operation. However while asleep, his leg which in 1894, 1895 and 1896 Yale and was propped on pilliws slipped. The Brown played two games each year, slight jar caused the cartilage to slip while in 1893 the Harvard and Darted as suddenly as it had started.

EDITORIAL WRITER LIEUT. MORRIS TALKS LAYS MANY CHARGES BEFORE ROTARIANS AT AT FEET OF AL SMITH WEEKLY MEET HERE

Editor of "The Concord Y", He Tells of Commercial Av-Takes Several Cracks at iation in This Country and The New York Governor Abroad.—Believes in Airin Current Issue.

In the current issue of "The Con-Speaking before the members of the ord Y," official organ of the local Concord Rotary Club at their regular Young Men's Christian Association, weekly meeting yesterday in the civic the publication of which has been club dining room of Hotel Concord resumed after a lapse of several months, the editorial writer gives his States Air Service, told most interviews on Al Smith and the Smith political policies in strong tones. The mercial aviation in this and other editorial is titled: "What About Al Lieut. Morris has made a study "Does Al Smith really represent the of flying conditions for the past de-

Democratic party?" questions the editorial. Continuing the writer says: ade and has attended many of the aviation schools in the United States. "I was talking with Lem Smith of From his wide experience he has ac-Sawdust town recently. He said that quired invaluable knowledge on the Al was a Democrat all right, but he subject, and his talk was greeted with wasn't the kind of a Democrat that the southern people wanted because Al In summing up his ideas on the future of commercial aviation in this let the tiger cat Tammany run his business. What's good for New York country, Lieut. Morris was positive will ruin the South. Then for the sake of Mike let's get a real Demoin his belief that every town should provide itself with a first class aircrat that we can all vote for for presiport just as, in the past, they have provided railway stations. By getting

The editorial also lays at Al's feet them now, he went on, before there such charges as being a nullificationist, is an urgent need for them, the cities desire to tear down immigration laws, and towns of the United States could and to loosely support the Volstead save vast sums of money and much unnecessary trouble. He pointed out act.

In another editorial, headed "Our that it was a certainty that adequate landing fields would be needed badly Greatest Need," an earnest appeal is made to the Concord public to estabbefore many years and that the munilish a modern and adequate hospital. cipalities that could see into the future The editorial says in part: "There now would be the ones to attract the seems to be only one great barrier to the movement for a hopsital. It is The program for the meeting was in charge of Rotarians William Bing- the lack of encouragement and cooperation from the people." Then in the closing paragraph the article Next week the meeting will be turnreads: "Let's talk 'hospital' and act ed over to District Commander David at once for its creation. Cabarrus must have a hospital some day. Why postpone its establishment when there is today the greatest need for it." A wealth of news is contained in the "Y" paper relative to athletic and CABARRUS CHURCHES social activities which are planned for the winter season. Several hundred

mote Program. — Urge GEN. ROBERT E. LEE'S

issues of the paper have been dis-

tributed about the city.

A series of Sunday shool institutes Months After His Mother Was Reswill be held in five churches of this cued From Vault. county within the next three weeks Gen. Robert E. Leee, the military hero and leader of the south, was

by officers of the Cabarrus Sunday School Association. H. E. Bonds, born 15 month after his mother had acting vice president, urges good atbeen laid to rest in her casket in the tendances at each of these meetings. family vault on Arlington Heights, says the Sheperdstown (W. Va.) Institutes will be held at the fol-Register.
This sounds like a strange pheno-October 23rd-Pine Bluff at 2:30

menon of nature, but it is true, never-October 23rd-Boger Reformed at theless. History, so far is it touches the life of this great military genius, October 30th-Mt. Pleasant, Saint fails to mention this incident. Warfield Lee, of Catlettsburg, Ky.,

November 6th-Kannapolis Wesley is familiar with the story of the incident and occasionally relates it to is acquaintances. And the Cattletts-November 6th-Bethpage Presbyburg man is in a position to know, for he is a grand-nephew of General are in attendance at the High Point sociation plans to hold these institutes Lee. The distinguished military leader was a brother of Warfield Lee's father, Samuel Lee. He tells the story as follows:

"Light Horse" Harry Lee's BAPTIST WORK PLANNED was in very ill health in 1809. family physician had pronounced that of Denomination Will Be Set Forth his skill and knowledge of medical science could not save her. Her condition grew steadily more precarious. Plans are well under way for the until one day four physicians about assembling at the fourth Congress of her bedside pronounced her dead. She the Baptist World Alliance in Toronlay in state in the great Lee mansion to next June of what promises to be one of the most informing exhibits on Arlington Heights for four days. On the sixth day she was removed to that has ever been prepared of wnat a denomination is doing for the adthe family mausoleum.

On the seventh day the sexton went into the mausoleum to lay flowers on the casket anl sweep the floor, rainy and the shoes of those following the distinguished woman to her final rest dropped considerable mud.

of Toronto, the grounds being among While sweeping, the old sexton the most beautiful of their kind anyheard a weak far-off sounding voice call, "Help, help, help." The sexton few days ago of representatives of the world, a tentative outline of the could not account for the voice unless it were from the dead, and he exhibit was agreed upon, with details to be worked out definitely in the imvoice had been entirely his immagin-According to these preliminary ation, he finally took courage and re-

plans, the exhibit will contain, among other things, a chart setting forth turned to his sweeping. Finishing his sweeping, he walked the cardinal principles espoused by to the casket to strew the flowers Baptists, an historical chart depicting over the lid. Again he heard that the high spots in the development of the Baptist history of the world, a help." He was standing directly over summary of the outstanding contrithe glass of the lid, and looking into to the the face ofthe supposedly dead woman world, a picture gallery of the outhe saw her lips quiver. The lid was standing Baptist leaders of the varihurriedly removed by him before he ous countries of the globe, and picsummoned assistance. Mrs. Lee was torial and graphic illustrations of the taken from the mausoleum to the Baptist missionary, educational and house, where she soon recovered and benevolent work throughout the lived to a ripe old age. earth. A carefully chosen representa-Fifteen month after the incident tion of the methods of Baptist work being pursued throughout the world

> With Georgia defeating Yale and Purdue overwhelming Harvard, the football season with the big Eastern colleges received rather a staggering blow at the very kick-off.

CONCORD COTTON MARKET

the World Alliance, and Dr. J. H.

> Fresh Nuts from the **Nut House**

Almonds

Pecans Pistachio

Mixed Nuts

Let Us Serve You

Phones 22 and 722

Pearl Drug "mussle" for muscle, and "mater" for same opponents in one season. Thus, Company

DEATH IS COUNSEL FOR BARRINGER AT SALISBURY COURT

Cabarrus Man Eludes Grips City Schools to Quit
Work at 11:30 A.) fendant Dead."

Death pleaded the case of Will Baringer, 32-year old Cabarrus farmer, In United States court for the middle North Carolina district at Salisbury Tuesday. Death won!

Barringer, facing an indictment for ossession and manufacture of illicit liquor, died early Monday morning from self-inflicted wounds. His body was discovered in a clump of woods near his home in No. 7 township. A rifle bullet wound scarred his fore-

When Barringer's case was called in the federal triubnal the court was informed of the defendant's tragic plight. Judge Johnson J. Hayes remarked "case is abauted, defendant dead." Four other cases, involving Cabar-

rus people, were brought to the attention of the Salisbury court Tuesday The case of S. S. Pharr was continued. The court also granted a continuance in the case of Harley Linker.

A fine of \$75 was imposed by Judge Hayes upon Leon Smith, The latter. a Cabarrus resident, was indicted for possession of material for the manufacture of liquor. The court passed over the case of Flyod Ledbetter, Cabarrus, who is already serving a term on the chain gang.

Davidson Glee Club Chosen. Davidson, Oct. 17.-Thirty-seven tudents have been chosen to comprise the Dvaidson College Glee Club on its tour of North Carolina and Virginia next spring, according to an announcement made Tuesday afternoon by Ed- injunction to restrain the win L. Douglass, business manager of the club.

The final selection of singers fol lowed a month of keen competition among the fifty-odd students who remained after the first elimination trials. More than a hundred students were on hand for the original try-outs, which were held during the MOTHER BURIED ALIVE first week of college in September, this being the largest number of can-Military Leader of South Born 15 didates ever trying for places on the club.

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TO GASTONIA day-Many Rural ers to Convention;

Concord city schools will tivity for the week at 112 Friday morning to permit and school officials to attend convention of South Pied Teachers Association at Ga day and Saturday. A number of teachers in schools will also attend the tion, according to County Hawfield. In the event all ers of each rural school Gastonia meeting, the school pend work Friday, Mr. Hav

More than a thousand tea superintendents are expects tend the Gastonia meeting. one hundred teachers will Cabarrus county while M will send upwards of 300 te Charlotte will extend an for the 1928 convention with its teacher organization

Charge Pennsylvania Klan W use of \$15,000,000 Pittsburgh, Oct. 18.-Mi \$15,000,000 alleged to have lected by the Ku Klux Klan sylvania was charged again ganization in an amended filed in Superior court fendants in a suit brought

klan to prevent five "her bers from using the name ganization in their activities The klan suit also asked damages on the grounds the longing to the order after nissal. The five, then, filed operating in Pennsylvania the appointment of a receive

James C. Lineberger, Ar Victim, Dies of Hurn Salisbury, Oct. 19.-Jan Lineberger, 22, died at the hospital from injuries he re an automobile wreck near K on the night of October ! and interment took place noon. Surviving are the wife child, also the parents, Mr. Ivey J. Lineberger.

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