Hicks at their home on East Depot street

PERSONAL

noon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hatchett stop-

permits were issued position of Deeds Elliot. ped in Concord Saturday en route the automobiles reported fair Grounds last week from Danville, Va., to their home in Atlanta, Ga. by local police ced this morning. s stores have already up" their store win-shalves for Hallow-Day" will be Oc-

football stock took took today when it was an-Ober had been hurt amot play against the wi High School football

team representing Greensboro, spent the week-end at school at 3:30 o'clock at Webb Field. The es are 50 and 25 cents. Eleanor Crowell returned Sunday g more cars from Concord State Highway to Greensto Queen's College, Charlotte, They morning, carrying their had as their guests for the week-end Misses Imogene Pegram and Elizabeth ome to be played there emblage of Concord men Elizabeth Ross and Annie Hoover

attend the business inquet at the Concord student at Fassifern School for Girls. Monday evening. work will be organized ounty engineer, aneral weeks. all equipment as well erion divisions are em-

present in conditioning is for the winter season. home by an attack of croup. at the meeting of the Connell Post of the Amtomorrow night. The begin at 7:45 and all week-end at their homes here. motion pictures, which n to the public free at

nunces that the pictures ach evening at 7:15 the public schools of the of the city can attend the ming at Gastonia. The to leave Concord at is said that practically vill attend the Gastonia

is during next week, are

th interest. Dr. D. G.

their homes.

week-end in Concord.

end with home folks.

Joe Hendrix.

Alexander.

s visiting friends and relatives here.

C., is visiting at the home of Mrs.

. . .

Mrs. Aubrey Folks and son, Joseph,

left Tuesday for Southern Pines

A message from the bedside of Mrs.

Sara Misenheimer, of Mt. Pleasant,

states that she is resting very com-

Dr. Charles P. McLaughlin, of At-

W. L. Burns and Dr. J. E. Burns

are at the bedside of their father, Dr.

W. M. Burns, in Goldston. No hope

is entertained for Dr. Burns' recovery.

Mrs. E. A. Winecoff, of Albemarle,

is spending several days with Mrs. J.

Charlotte Observer: Mr. and Mrs.

New York for a few days longer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kluttz have re-

A. Jones Yorke and William Mor-

John L Dabbs, of Charlotte, spent

J. A. Cannon left Tuesday for At-

Hatchet.

Hickory, Oct. 18 .- Members of the

lanta, Ga., spent a few hours in Con-

cord Tuesday.

where they will visit Mrs. Striker.

Mrs. H. B. Chandler, of Union, S.

nes were not quite as low by as the day before but were burning again, esnight. Rain fell for a during the night but the int and warm this mornin that clear weather is by or two at least. ers will inspect with inmisture display of a train

the lobby of the Concord

me the photoplay, "The Robbery," is being shown hilay at popular prices. State College after spending the weekhas attracted much at end here with his parents, Mr. and many compliments for the Mrs. H. A. Hunter. for work on the new St en Church is advancing Workmen have begun the or the Indiana limestone

erhood of St. James Luthwill meet Friday evening W. H. vill address the Brotheropic. "Interesting Events fortably.

History." Every memted to be present to hear ite, who, is a very able tend the games in which teams of the state are be held Saturday after-Carolina-Georgia Tech.

and the Duke-Navy B. Linker at her home on South Un-Charles E. Lambeth, who have been spending the past five weeks in Europe, landed in New York Sunday. Their young sons, Harvey and Jimmie, accompanied by a trained nurse, were there to meet them. Mr. Lambeth arrived home yesterday morning, while Mrs. Lambeth and sons will remain in

THINSON WEDDING Centers in Nuptials to in Church in Charlotte.

Well Hough Marsh, the ris attended the Wilkinson-Marsh wed-Mr. and Mrs. George ding in Charlotte Tuesday evening. th, and James Wilson Wil-Mrs. W. C. several hours in Concord today. be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock at the rial Baptist Church. M. Vines, of Greenniss, dean of music at

and Mrs. W. W. Stringfellow in An-Concord Friday. will be given in marriage eorge Alexis Marsh, will be hris broth-Kirkman, of Nash-

maid of honor. Walker, of Chicago Waters wil be bridestwo factions in the town of West will include Lex Marsh, brother Hickory will likely be called together Bill Morris and soon in mass-meeting to iron out apparent existing difficulties, Mayor

past several weeks both G. T. Barger said in issuing a stateridegroom-elect have ment explaining the action of the erous dinner par- board of aldermen of that munici-

pality in connection with a \$10,000 bond issue discovered advertised in the Maiden News. This led to the cir-JAIL AT LEXINGTON culation of petitions for a bond elec-

and Two Blacks Dig faith, the mayor said, in defending faith, the mayor said, Defeat of a All that was done was in good the action of the board. Defeat of a previous proposed \$12,000 bond issue and the protestation of citizens over the raising of the tax rate to \$1.75 led to the decision to issue \$10,-000 in bonds, Mayor Barger said. The

> Albert S. Burleson, postmaster-general in the Wilson administration, and Dewey Jones and was the first Texan to become a cabinet member.

mayor explained.

order to meet bills due, and to pay off old debts that confronted the of-

ficers when they went into office, the

Y CAGERS ORDERED TO REPORT FOR Mrs. Harvey Cline and children, of TRAINING THIS WEEK Greensboro, arrived Monday after-

> Prospects Point to Best Quintet in History of Kannapolis Athletics.— Highs Open Season of Basketball With Winecoff High in Early November.—Other Toweler Towns News Notes. Kannapolis, Oct. 18.—With pros-

pects of turning out the best cage Rev. T. W. Smith, of Atlanta, Ga., lis athletics, Coach Chic DeMarcus who has been visiting his son, Henry Smith, in Kannapolis, has left for has ordered all candidates for the local Y. M. C. A. team to report for Winnsboro, S. C., where he will be the training this week, the exact date to guest of his daughter, Mrs. Jack Desbe announced later.

The opening workout was sched-Miss Laura White Bost has resumuled for last night, but rainy weather ed her studies at N. C. C. W., Greensput a damper on all plans and prevented a large number from turning boro, after spending the week-end out Those who did ignore the elements put in a good evening of loop-Miss Bessie Griffin, who is study- the like. ing the hoops, running the floor and ing at King's Business College, in

Coach DeMarcus is this year blessed with ten survivors of last year's outfit, namely Apex Gillam, Fred Helms, Jim-Miss Margaret Morrison and Miss my Flowe, Henry Nance, Dr. White, Dribble Smith, Watt Walter, Lee Mc-Carnes and Ray Boberts, whom it was first though would not be available on account of his business interest.

Among the newcomers are three of the best known high school players in Misses Eugenia Lore, Ellen White, this section. They are "Country" Rollins, the sensational local high school spent Saturday in Hendersonville star of last year; "Smoky" Johnson, with Miss Mary Lore Flowe, who is a who captained the Christ School five during the 1926-27 campaign, and Jack Troutman, another nifty product Morrison King, Jr., is still confinof the Episcopalian institute.

ed to his home after an illness of sev-With the three recruits named, Dr. White, Flowe, Nance and Smith will try out for the berths at forward and Alfred Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. unless we are groggy, the noted Tow-W. A. Brown, is confined to his eler mentor is going to grow a few grey hairs before he selects the best

Misses Bessie Webb, Mariam Col-There's "Dribble" Smith, former trane, and Virginia Reed have resumhigh school coach, and one of the flashed their studies at Converse College, iest Y. M. C. A. forwards ever pro-Spartanburg, S. C., after spending the duced in this section. Then there are Flowe, experienced in every respect as a forward; Dr. White, erst-Misses Millicant Ward, Sarah while Mooresville player, and Nance, Crowell and Anne Dayvault returned Sunday to Salem College, Winston-Sal- like regularity. who pockets the oval with lightning em, after spending the week-end at

Contesting for the position at center will be Apex Gillam, Watt Walter of the westerners, Senator Nye reiterand Lee McCarnes. Gillam, tall and ated that he favored Senator Norris William Bost, William Mabrey and agile and a constant scoring threat, of Nebraska, the tentative choice of Prof. J. B. Robertson have returned ranks slightly higher than his con- the insurgent organization, for the to Chapel Hill, after spending the testants at this post. He's the fan's Republican nomination. picture of a hardwood wizard.

Helms and Roberts are the out-Misses Bernice Mille. ad Lila White Bost returned Sunday night to North Carolina College for Women at ability and strategy that made them Greensboro, after spending the weekout against the Towelers. Mrs. J. A. Overcash, of Statesville,

Highs Open With Winecoff. The Kannapolis high school basparatory to their opening game here den. with Winecoff High during the early part of November. Thomas Alexander, Jr., student at

Davidson, and Moultrie Alexander one of last year, but the boys are provements, permanent improvements and Charlie Green, students at State working hard and hope to make the growing out of any flood control proformer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos.

Alexander.

Separation of the federal reserve banking system, the admiration of the right sort and the high school coach federal farm land bank-all of these feels that under this condition he problems bearing directly upon the Fred M. Hunter has returned to will have a fair team, as spirit has measure of prosperity which may ac-

players. Among the boys showing up remarkably well for early season work-Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Craven have outs are Lottie Fowler, captain of last returned from Durham, where they year's quint; Jimmy Funderburke, Edvisited their son, Reid Craven, who gar Ketchie, Jimmy Peeler, Leon is a student at Duke University. They Winecoff, Marvin McCombs, Jimmy also attended the Duke-Richmond foot-Anderson and Robert Rollins, brother of the celebrated "Country" Rollins.

Lum Lomax Figures in Trial. Of interest here is the following account taken from the Charlotte Observer, which concerns Lum Lomax, who has been residing here for the past several months, working as an employee of a construction crew for

the Cannon Manufacturing Company: "Adolphus Gray, charged with breaking and entering the store of Lum Lomax on the Concord road on McNary-Haugen bill into law is not the night of December 10th, and with assault with a deadly weapon on Lo- and thus save the west but more max, who was sleeping in the store, was found guilty at Monroe on both charges after twenty minutes delibera-

tion of the jury. "Judge H. Hoyle Sink sentenced Gray to the penitentiary for not less than four nor more than ten years for assault with a deadly weapon. In the case of breaking and entering the store, prayer for judgment with suspension upon good behavior was en-

"Gray, who is 32 years of age, has wife and several children.

"The circumstance of the case is Mr. Lomax, who was sleeping in his hall by rear doors, and to do so quietplace of business because several times before it had been entered and goods carried away.

"At about 4 o'clock in the morning the thief made his way into the After several shots were exstore. turned to Tabor after visiting Mr. changed the criminal made his get-Kluttz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. "The sheriff and his deputies were

called and soon arrested Gray." Lomax was in a hospital for several weeks receiving treatment for After recovering he came to Kannapolis to live and has made a wide circle of friends.

lanta, Ga., where he will join Mrs. Cannon, who has been visiting Mr. FOUR MEN ARE SAVED AT SEA DURING STORM

niston, Ala. They plan to return to Picked Up by Coast Guard After Boat Had Been Smashed by Sea. New York, Oct. 19 .- (A)-The res-Webb left Tuesday for a trip to New high by a howling northeast gale history.

E. C. Barnhardt, Sr., and T. H. cue of four men from a sea whipped which had smashed their barge to pieces off Ocean City, Md., was de-Factions Expected to Bury the scribed today in a wireless dispatch the university, and is a step in the guard cutter Gresham, Helplessly adrift for thirteen hours,

the barge, Old Dominion of the Neptune Line, foundered at 9 o'clock last night, forcing its crew to leap overboard and fight against the surf until they were picked up by boat from the Gresham.

The barge went down after the Gresham had stood by for hours in a vain effort to reach the crew with The lines fell short as heavy seas kept both vessels constantly lurching. The barge was pounded to pieces Christy, Duke '27, English; Jessie on Fenwick Shoals.

Snow is Reported Seen in the Pitts. boro Section. Siler City, Oct. 18 .- This section is

shivering in its first prolonged speal board was forced to raise revenue in of real winter weather. Cloudy, rainy weather has predominated for the past several days, being a marked contrast to the weather of a week ago. Unconfirmed reports from Pittsboro say that a few flakes of snow

visitor in Concord Tuesday.

CALDWELL PROVIDES DATES FOR SHOWING OF HEALTH PICTURES

Show Pictures at Five Rural Series of Games Provide Fun Winter Wraps Are Called Schools Next Week.-Pictures Helpful to the Pub-

Dr. D. G. Caldwell, director of the schools at which health motion picin the county during the following two enjoyed thoroughly by the crowd. The schedule follows:

school (colored). Tuesday, Oct. 25th.—Poplar Tent

Friday, Oct. 28th.—Roberta Mill The hour in the evening when the pictures will be shown will be pub-

lished at a later date. Dr. Caldwell urges the public to see these helpful pictures. The picbe protected.

LOWDEN SHOULD MAKE HIS CANDIDACY KNOWN

Otherwise Group of Western Politicians Will Go Ahead and Select Another. Washington, Oct. 18.-Frank O.

Republican senators passes on his candidacy, it was asserted tonight by Senator Nye of North Dakota, one of its members, in a speech before the Washington chamber of commerce. Although leaving the door open for acceptance of Lowden as the candidate

Senator Nye expressed regret that

the movement of Senator Norris or standing contenders for the guard Senator Borah had been construed as berths. Last year both displayed court in opposition to Lowden or an attempt to embarrass his candidacy, which, the terror of any team that trotted he said, already has shown strength. But he declared that the interests of the west and of agriculture involve "more than the mere enactment into keteers are being subjected twice a law of the McNary-Haugen farm bill" week to hard sessions of practice, pre- which has been favored by Mr. Low-

"There are such problems as those involving freight rates, discrimination The team will not be as good as the in freight rates, inland waterway imtoo, there are great national problems

"Upon these problems the whole west knows well the position of one like Senator Norris, but it does not yet fully know the position of Governor Lowden, except that he is a believer in and an advocate of farm relief legislation such as is involved in the McNary-Haugen bill. Mr. Lowden might soon see fit to clarify his position in the various other issues and in doing so, demonstarte himself as being as acceptable to the west as would another, and win the united backing of that great section of the

United States. "But until he does so clarify his position, he leaves much room for doubt. The mere enactment of the of itself going to save agriculture, than that is required of governments."

YELLOWJACKET GUARD KEEPS SCHOOL QUEIT

Silence Reigns in Classroom While Stinging Insects Act as Monitors. Tullulah Falls, Ga., Oct. 17.-Extreme quiet is the order of every school day in the main recitation hall of the Tallulah Falls industrial school here. Yellow jackets are the reason. The fiery-tongued little insects have taken charge of the recitation hall and the 208 students of the school, and their that someone entered the store of teachers, are obliged to enter the

R. G. Williams, mountaineer instructor in the school for mountaineer children, and man of all work about the school, has balked at orders to rout the yellow jackets because he says

"they make you feel swell." The jackets have barricaded themselves underneath the front door of the stone building, and there remain on guard from sun to sun. fieldstone foundation of the building the injuries he sustained in the battle. does not permit entrance underneath the building, school leaders say.

For First Time Duke Co-Eds Hold Fellowships.

Durham, Oct. 19 .- For the first time in the history of Duke University, two women students hold fellowships. Miss Rose M. Davis, of Durham, graduate of Trinity holds a fellowship in the University of Tennessee and University of Missouri, is a fellow in the department of

The awarding of these fellowships marks a departure in the policy of to the Associated Press from the coast upbuilding of the coordinate college past, however, have held scholarships. According to Dr. W. H. Glasson, dean of the graduate school, "There has been no noticeable difference in the work of men and the women.

Of the 115 students in the Duke University graduate school, 44 are women. A number of these are teachers in the Durham city school taking two or more courses at the uni-

Women holding fellowships Duke this year are: Misses Doris Thompson, Duke '27, history; and Marie Turnipseed, '27 University of the court. Georgia, mathematics.

Boy Killed and Father Hurt in Tuesday. Wreck At Bessemer City. Gastonia, Oct. 17.—Hester Bridges seven, was instantly killed and his father, C. A. Bridges, 51 was injured when the car the latter was driving left the paving in Bessemer City and

Cotton seed at 60 cents per bushel. weeks' sales campaign.

Y. M. C. A. PARTY IS UNIQUE EVENT; 300 ENROLL IN CLASSES

Aplenty For 500 or More Guests.—Announce Schedule of Classes.

Some 300 persons, including young Cabarrus Health Department, today and old, registered for classes in gym furnished the schedule of the rural work during the fall and winter months at the Concord Y. M. C. A. tures will be shown to the public free | Monday night when an informal parduring the week of October 24th. The ty, to which the public had been corpictures, which are being shown in dially invited, was given for more cooperation with the State Board of than 50 guests. A variety of amuse-Health, will be shown at other places ment formed the program which was "The enthusiasm was wonderful,"

today said Sec. H. W. Blanks, "and Monday, Oct. 24th.—Rock Hill some 300, who attended the unique enrollment is by far the greatest in and intermittent showers. Furnaces, Wednesday, Oct. 26th.—Gilwood Among those who enrolled we have a popularity as the population, shiver large number of young men, giving ing, began building fires. Thursday, Oct. 27th.—White Hall added lustre to our prospects for winother teams of indoor sports."

The party was opened with invocation by Rev. M. E. Hansel, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, after which a series of games were played and which brought a mirthtake advantage of the opportunity to quake from the participants and spectators. Games played include: Straw, tures not ony emphasize the value of health but show how health may sawdust, pie-eating, cracker-eating, A driving wind accompanied a snowmounted pillow fight, tug-of-war and boxing match.

The boxing match created a sensation and side-splitting laughter. Two youngsters, stripped to the waist and representing Dempsey and Tunney, were blindfolded and fitted in boxing gloves which were soot-surfaced. When the scrap was over both lads Lowden must show his colors in the were living illustrations of the Gold Republican presidential race before Dust twins. Another game in which the newly organized group of western much interest was taken was the tugof-war between Winecoff and Harrisburg. The former won from Harrisgurg and then defeated Bethel without any exertion.

Music was furnished by Miss Dorothy Hartsell at the piano during the evening. Kidd-Frix Music and Stationery Company provided an ortho-phonic Victrola for the event. Following the registration for gym work Sec. Blanks announced schedule of gym classes for the fall

and winter months, as follows: Monday 10 a. m. Married Ladies Gymnastic 11 a. m. Physical Training at No.

11:30 Physical Training at Corbin School School. School program same for each day try. except Saturday.

Monday 3:15 p. m. Boy Cubs Gym Class. 4:15 p. m. Junior Gym Class. 5:15 p. m. High School Gym Class. 6:15 p. m. Jr. Employed Boys. 7:00 p. m. Employed Boys' Class.

8:00 p. m. Business Men's Volleyball and Gymnastics. Tuesday. 3:15 Girl Cubs Gym Class. 4:15 Junior Girls' Gym Team. 5:30 Business Men's Volleyball

7:00 p. m. Young Men's Class. 8:00 Wrestling Class for Young Wednesday.

3:15 Special Class Games. 4:30 Ladies Class. Jr. and Interediate League. 5:15 High School Basketball. 7:00 County High School Class

Period (Harrisburg). 8:00 Leaders Class-Young Men's advanced apparatus and tumbling. Thursday.

10:00 a. m. Married Women's Class. 3:00 p. m. to 8 p. m. Schedule same s Tuesday.

8:00 Bethel and Winecoff High School Class. Friday. Same schedule as on Mondays.

Schedule of classes subject to change at any time. Saturday mornings open for hikes and games. Afternoons open for match games in gym, both boys and

Saturday night big free movie show n Gym.

Paper Off Press. Distribution of the October issue of the Concord "Y" paper will be made Wednesday, Mr. Blanks stated The paper will be off the press this afternoon. Because of the lack of finances the paper was not

published for several months.

Junior Girls. The attention of junior girls is called to the fact that they will be registered this week for gym work. They are urged to attend to their registration as quickly as possible. Another important announcement comes from Physical Director C. C. Nixon who requests candidates to report at the "Y" Friday night for the wrestling team.

WILL BARRINGER, 32, FACES DEATH RATHER THAN FEDERAL COURT

Cabarrus Farmer Elected Self-Destruction in Preference to Answering Liquor Charges.

Will Barringer outwitted the Salisoury federal court at the cost of his destruction, apparently, in preference to walking before the federal tribunal for women. Women students in the, to answer charges of violating the prohibition law. Mr. Barringer, 32-years old farmer

of No. 7 township, was found dead with a rifle bullet wound in his fore head in a clump of woods near his home Monday morning. All evidence pointed to suicide, and Coroner Joe Hartse'l deemed it unnecessary to conduct an inquest. Mr. Barringer was enjoying the best of health, it appeared, but grew de-

national government, and decided to blot his existence rather than face He leaves a wife and several children. Funeral services were held

spondent over his trouble with the

England is just now engaged in a spirited controversy over the amateur status of the football players to be

sent to the Olympic Games.

Rev. John L. Yost, of Gastonia, was quoted at 20 1-2 cents per pound.

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Cotton on the local market today is alesmen for the Gas Company, are in the city now, putting on the two yields in Concord Tuesday.

WINTER SENDS ITS VANGUARD; CONCORD FIRES FURNACES

From Moth Ball Company. -Snow Falls in Sections of the State.

King Winter has informed North Carolina that he is on the way. The vanguard of the icy monarch blew into the Tarheel commonwealth Tuesday toppling mercury from its summer perch and laying ermine carpets in several sections. Snow fell in several counties where the mountains keep company with the skies, while cold winds blew and rain or mist made it disagreeable in other places.

Concord did not have any snow not even a flurry, but the elements party, enrolled for gym work. The did contribute chilling westerly winds the history of the Concord Y. M. C. A. forgotten for the summer, returned to to coal bins became popular avenues ning volley balley ball, basketball and of travel, except in the instances where the bins were coal-less. Overcoats were recalled from moth balls by many.

An Associated Press dispatch tells of the belated arrival of King Winter's messengers in the mountainous sections. In Yancey, Mitchell, Henderson and Haywood counties snow storm at Blowing Rock, and at night fall the surrounding territory garbed itself in white.

The cold weather is almost general in the state. There was a slight moderation, however, in the elements intensity today.

THREE NEW SCHOOLS IN ROWAN COMPLETED

Woodleaf, Cleveland and Mount Ulla Will Open New Buildings During The Week.

Salisbury, Oct. 18 .- Events of great importance educationally in the county take place this week when three modern schools are to be formally opened. These are located at Cleveland. Woodleaf and Mt. Ulla. Thursday morning the Woodleaf school will be opened. Thursday evening the program will be at the Cleveland school and Friday morning at Mt. Ulla. The principal speaker at all three of the exercises will be Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education, Boston. Dr. A. T. Allen, state superintendent of public instruction, is

expected to take part in the exercises The three schools are among the most modern in the state and have 12 Physical Training at Central been visited and favorably commented on by educators from over the coun-They cost approximately \$185,-

> Miss Pauline Castor, of Faith, who was injured in an automobile wreck in May, 1925, when her companion, Charles M. Lomax, was killed, has just reentered the Salisbury hospital for treatment for injuries that still bother her. The wreck occurred at Landis when a train struck their automobile while Mr. Lomax and Miss Castor were on their way to a minister's to be married.

Cow Goes To Church; Hits Trail to Altar.

London, Oct. 17. -A cow walked into a church near Braintree, Essex, as the service was about to begin. It entered by the main door, walked leisurely up the aisle, and came to a standstill in front of the pulpit. A woman screamed and ran out. An official of the churh who is employed in the village as a cowherd caught hold of the cow's head and led the animal ut of the building. The service was then carried on without further, inter-

on Pine Street with pneumonia.

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