

LOCALS

No marriage licenses were issued Tuesday by Register of Deeds Elliott.

County Agent R. D. Goodman is attending the State Jersey cattle sale at Stateville today.

No deeds of real estate transactions in the county were recorded at the court house yesterday.

No marriage licenses were issued Wednesday from the office of Register of Deeds Elliott in the county court house.

Marilyn Miller, famous actress, was yesterday granted a divorce from her husband, Jack Pickford, by a Versailles tribunal, according to a cable dispatch from Paris.

Mickey Walker, middleweight champion of the world, knocked out Mike McGuire in the first round of a scheduled ten-round bout in Chicago Tuesday night.

The Cabarrus County Poultry Association will have a meeting tonight at 7:45 at the Y. M. C. A. at Kannapolis.

The mild epidemic of measles in Cabarrus seems to have reached its climax. Only one case was reported Wednesday, while the two previous days brought reports of 33 new cases.

County Agent R. D. Goodman will attend the State Jersey Cattle sale at Stateville Thursday, and the following day he will go to the Stamford Community fair in Stanly county to judge exhibits.

There will be no meeting of the Concord Kiwanis Club on Friday of this week.

Rain fell for a few minutes in Concord this morning, but later in the day the sun was again in evidence.

There was little change in weather conditions here Tuesday. It was warm during the day, with a slight drop in temperatures at night.

Jack Slattery, scout, was yesterday appointed manager of the Boston Braves for the 1925 season.

The Cabarrus County Market will be open Saturday morning between the hours of 8:30 and noon in the Corl building, West Depot street.

The Concord high football team will journey to Gastonia tomorrow afternoon to battle the eleven of that city in the second round of the state elimination series.

Members of the Fred Y. McConnell Post of the American Legion will meet tomorrow night at 7:45 in regular session.

Teddy Burrell, youthful Charlotte sensation, moved into the final round of the mid-south tennis tournament at Pinehurst, yesterday by trimming Herbert Vail in straight sets.

The football game between High Point College and Elon tomorrow at Elon is expected to definitely settle the state championship of the "little five."

The regular November meeting of board of aldermen will be held at the city hall on Thursday night of this week.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

"The Whole Town's Talking," a modern farce in three acts, will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the Concord high school auditorium by the Blue Masque players of Catawba College.

Some 300 persons attended the health motion pictures which were shown at Bethel school in No. 10 township Wednesday night.

A gym class for employed girls will be held each Tuesday night at 7 o'clock beginning next week at the Concord Y. M. C. A.

It is probable that a deal whereby the Cleveland Indians will change hands will be made within the next few days.

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TOWN CLOCK TOLLS BUT DOESN'T RUN; WHAT'LL WE DO?

Relic of Victorian Era Seems Definitely Gone to Where The "Wood-Vine Twin-eth."

It looks and strikes like a clock; sometimes it even ticks like one.

Surrounding the dome, just beneath the spire of the aged county court house, the old town clock gazes far into space and seems much more taken up with memories and reminiscences of the past than in the trivial matter of keeping time with the present.

Observers who have taken a kindly and tender interest in the scarred visage of the face known so well in other years were startled one day this week when the north-side actually showed, within a few minutes anyway, the correct time.

The next day it was the south face whose hands were nearly with the Western Union standard.

The clock has decided to preserve its last faltering strength by working its four faces on shifts of twenty-four hours each.

The most plausible theory for its indifferent actions during the past decade is that the clock, having received its birth early in the nineteenth century, is a true Victorian and heartily resents the hours kept by modern men, women and children.

Whatever the reason for it all, the beloved old timepiece seems definitely to be gone "where the wood-vine twineth" for the rest of its natural days.

Observation shortly before noon today showed the decrepit and moth-eaten hands on the north side of the court house pointing unreluctantly to 5:10 o'clock.

Directly opposite, on the south side, they pointed just as unwaveringly to 1:25 o'clock.

The west face indicated 5:25 o'clock, just seven hours and five minutes ahead (or behind) the east side, which showed 12:30 as the time at which it decided to retire on its laurels (date unknown).

If, as Venus would say, you can't beat that for inconsistency, trot it out.

HEALTH CAMPAIGN IS BEING CONDUCTED IN SCHOOLS OF CONCORD

Miss Naomi Moore, Red Cross Tuberculosis Nurse, Enjoying Co-operation of Teachers in Movement.

In protection to the health and happiness of Concord school children, a successful and comprehensive campaign to build strong bodies and to defeat the assaults of tubercular germs and other diseases is being conducted in the city schools by Miss Naomi Moore, Red Cross tuberculosis nurse, in cooperation with the Cabarrus Health Department.

A nutrition program conversant with routine class work in the schools, and through which Miss Moore and the teachers hope to stimulate the interest of children in attaining the proper weight for their age and height, and to observe regular and healthful habits.

"The growing child," says Miss Moore, "needs plenty of nourishing foods, such as milk, vegetables and cereals; the growing child should sleep at least ten hours each night with windows in the bedroom open, and take outdoor exercise each day. It is vital that every child observe regular habits to help him grow and develop properly."

During the past month Miss Moore has been engaged in the task of weighing and measuring children in Central Primary, Central Grammar and No. 2 schools of the city system.

A total of 1,429 children have been weighed, and 673 of the number were discovered to be as much as seven per cent. or more underweight.

Immediately the parents of the children were notified and programs to build up these bodies instituted in the homes.

It is the plan of Miss Moore to weigh the children in all schools each month. This method will arouse the interest of the child in his or her weight, and should bring about much improvement.

Three of the four grammar schools here have their own scales with measuring rods. One set was recently purchased through the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association by the Primary Parent-Teacher Association of this city.

Miss Moore states that since institution of the nutrition program in the schools that milk is sold to the children at the morning recess period.

Urging parents to cooperate with the movement to subdue tuberculosis by eliminating the causes of the dreaded disease, Miss Moore states: "Tuberculosis is like a thief of the night. It seeks entrance when the body is not on guard. By watching our boys and girls, and helping them to keep up to standard in weight and health, we are helping to stamp out this disease. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Appointed Receiver The stockholders of the Cabarrus United Supply Co., South Church street, elected C. A. Isenhour as trustee or receiver of the concern following their decision recently to file voluntary bankruptcy papers in the office of the federal clerk of court for the middle district of North Carolina.

Mr. Isenhour has been ordered to appear before the United States Court in Salisbury on November 16, at which time a hearing will be granted, as suit has been instituted against the Cabarrus United Supply Co., by the Armour Fertilizer Co.

W. F. Moore, one of the main stockholders in the company, was killed some weeks ago in an automobile accident.

Slattery Is New Braves Manager. Boston, Nov. 2.—John T. Slattery, Boston college baseball coach, Braves scout and former Harvard baseball coach, has been appointed manager of the Boston Braves, succeeding Dave Bancroft, resigned.

Presented Emil E. Fuchs of the Braves announced today.

HIGH POWERED WIRES DROP ON AUTO AS IT HITS POLE; 3 INJURED

Roadster Leaps Off 15-Foot Embankment. — Marvin Whitlock, Henry Cook and Hugh Bullaboy Hurt.

Their Nash roadster crashing into and clipping off even with the ground a telephone pole after leaping off a 15-foot embankment on the Concord-Albemarle highway about 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night, three Concord men suffered painful injuries and had a narrow escape from electrocution when high voltage wires fell across the wrecked machine.

Marvin Whitlock was driving the roadster, being accompanied by Henry Cook and Hugh Bullaboy. Whitlock suffered a broken collar bone, minor bruises about the head and face and a severe cut on the left leg.

He was given treatment at the Concord Hospital. Henry Cook received a laceration above the right eye, ten stitches being necessary to close the wound.

He suffered also a fractured rib and minor injuries about the body.

Bullaboy escaped with minor bruises about the head. The latter two were given medical attention in a local drug store.

The accident occurred four miles west of Albemarle. Because of the high voltage wires across the roadster, a wrecking crew dispatched from the White Motor Co. had to wait until the power was "pulled off" at Albemarle to tow the auto back into the roadway.

The trio of occupants had a harrowing experience. When the auto smashed into the pole, the windshield was shattered, flying glass cutting the three men.

The pole, snapping off at the ground with the impact, unleashed its high-powered wires, one of which carried 2,900 volts, on the roadster, creating an electrical display, and the insulation burning off the wires for distances of 25 to 50 feet.

The fact that none was electrocuted is unusual. All, however, received slight shocks from the "electrical shower." Ernest Thompson, overseer at the Peerless Brick Co., the first man to reach the wrecked car, was slightly shocked as he helped to get the men free.

Thompson brought Cook and Bullaboy to Concord, while another man carried Whitlock to the local hospital.

The roadster was not damaged greatly by the impact. The exact rate of speed at which the machine was traveling at the time of the accident was not learned, but from indications it must have been making at least forty miles an hour.

The telephone pole was six feet from the embankment, and the roadster virtually leapt into it.

All of the injured were reported resting nicely this morning.

PROMINENT FARMER DIES AT THE HOME OF SON IN COUNTY

John A. Ritchie Died During Night After Illness of Several Years.—Funeral Services Thursday.

John R. Ritchie, aged 83, well known farmer, died yesterday at 3:30 at the home of his son, Walter S. Ritchie, in No. 2 township.

He had been ill with cancer for several years.

Funeral services were held at 11 o'clock today at Mt. Olivet Church, conducted by Rev. Leroy Blackwelder of Faith, and Rev. Mr. McKeever, of Poplar Tent. Interment was made in the Church cemetery.

Mr. Ritchie was born at Troutman, N. C., June 8, 1844, and moved to Cabarrus county, N. C., in 1862. He was a member of Mt. Olivet Church.

Surviving are two sons, Walter S. of this county, and J. P. Ritchie, of Topeka, Kans., and one sister, Mrs. Amanda Mills, of Iredell county. His wife died in 1902.

Announcement of Mr. Ritchie's death caused sorrow in his wide circle of friends throughout the county.

New State Hunting Laws

This act passed by the General Assembly of 1927 makes it unlawful:

- 1. To hunt without a license.
2. To take or kill game birds or animals out of season.
3. To take in one day more than bag limit.
4. To kill a female deer during the next five years.
5. To buy or sell any game except rabbits and squirrels.
6. To take game by trap or poison.
7. To hunt by auto or boat, or to out for upland game.

Following are dates of the open season when the game birds and animals named may lawfully be taken:

- Squirrel, September 15 to January 15.
Rabbit, November 1 to March 1.
Deer, October 1 to January 15.
Bear, October 1 to January 31.
Raccoon, October 1 to January 31.
Quail, December 1 to March 1.
Wild turkey, December 1 to March 1.
Dove, September 16 to December 31.

Following is the schedule of license fees: For hunting inside your county, \$1.25; state fee for residents \$5.25; non-resident state fee, \$15.25. Make application for license to county game warden, deputy game warden, or clerk of superior court.

It is unlawful to hunt on lands of another without permission. Violation of game law is a misdemeanor in the jurisdiction of the superior court. Hunters must wear their hunting button and have license with them at all times when hunting. If provided, however, that a man may hunt on his own land without license.

Dixie Democratic Chiefs Call on Ohio Governor. Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 31.—Considerable national political significance is attached to visits here during the past two days of three prominent southern democrats to see Gov. Vic Donahey.

Maj. John S. Cohen, editor of the Atlanta Journal, and Georgia national committeeman, and State Auditor Sam J. Slate, of Georgia, member of the Georgia state central committee, conferred at length with Donahey during a visit today but declined to reveal whether they talked about the democratic presidential situation.

MODERN COMEDY IN HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT AT EIGHT

'The Whole Town's Talking' Will Be Presented in Benefit Performance by Catawba Collegians.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Blue Masque of Catawba College will present their farce, "The Whole Town's Talking," in the auditorium of the Concord High School.

This play, which was presented during the commencement exercises at Catawba College last year and subsequently at the Salisbury and Spencer high schools, recently ran an entire season on Broadway.

The situations of the plot are such that they might be found in any American city.

Mr. Simmons, the senior partner of a well-known painting business, owns, has, or what have you, a marriageable daughter. For reasons best known to himself, because they are of a business nature, Father Simmons wants his daughter to marry his junior partner, one Mr. Binney.

But Mr. Binney happens to be the kind of bachelor no woman likes—he, in other words, lacks "it" most noticeably. In the words of the daughter, "He is such a blank that every time he comes in, it seems that someone has gone out."

The senior partner and father is firmly convinced, however, of the old theory that every woman would like to get that man whom every other woman wants. He therefore conceives the idea of inventing a few love affairs for his partner.

A famous motion picture star is decided upon as the junior partner's latest flame, and, at the proper time, the scandalous and romantic story is allowed to leak out. Soon the whole town is truly talking and from this point onward there is a series of complications which work up to a climax of whirlwind hilarity.

Is the father's plan successful? Well, go see for yourself.

This uproarious comedy is being sponsored by the local Parent-Teachers' Association and the proceeds are to be spent for library equipment for the high school. Citizens of Concord are urged to come and enjoy a delightful evening in helping this worthy cause.

SELECTS COMMITTEE OF CONCORD MEN TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Mayor C. H. Barrier Appoints Four Men to Attend National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

Mayor C. H. Barrier has appointed a committee of four prominent Concord men to attend the National Rivers and Harbors Congress at Washington, D. C., December 7th and 8th at which time problems of flood control, which, whether viewed from the standpoint of humanity or economics, is of vital interest to American citizens.

The committee follows: Charles A. Cannon, chairman; T. H. Webb, Hon. F. J. Hayward and D. B. Coltrane.

It is probable that the entire committee will attend the congress.

A letter to Mayor Barrier from S. A. Thompson, secretary of the congress, reads in part:

"Many distinguished speakers will take part in a great symposium in which various phases of this complex problem will be discussed and in which differing—and in some cases directly conflicting—views will be presented. Following the symposium there will be a general discussion.

"The menace to navigation from the rapid multiplications of bridges, the strongly supported plan to take river and harbor work away from the Army Engineers and to place every form of Government engineering and construction under a bureau of the Interior Department, and many other important topics will be the subjects of addresses and discussions. Full announcements of the program will be made later.

"Coming at practically the same time as the assembling of the Federal Congress, this convention will give those who attend it a most valuable opportunity to meet their Senators and Representatives and present their views on pending legislation at the very beginning of the session."

MILD EPIDEMIC OF MEASLES REPORTED SWEEPING COUNTY

During Past 48 Hours Over 30 New Cases of Measles Developed in Various Sections.

A mild epidemic of measles is sweeping Cabarrus county. In the past 48 hours 33 new cases of the infectious disease have been reported from various sections of the Cabarrus county health department.

Immediate steps were taken in each case by health officials to prevent further spread of the disease by quarantine. Investigation shows that the disease is a mild form of the measles, and that mostly children are suffering from it.

Since last summer measles have been in Cabarrus, and occasionally threats of epidemics have occurred. In October the disease spread rapidly, 139 cases being reported during the month. The unprecedented number of cases is attributed to the failure of many people to respect quarantine.

Many parents, it is pointed out by health officials, visit their neighbors when in either their own home or in the neighbor's home there is measles. This spreads the disease rapidly.

Dr. D. G. Caldwell, director of the Cabarrus health unit, calls upon the people again to be cautious in order to curb this menace to health. "Respect the quarantine," he says, "and be careful of the places where your children go, mothers and fathers."

Ex-Major Leaguer Taken to Asylum. Charlotte, Nov. 1.—William Shoemaker, 43, former national league baseball player, was committed to the insane asylum at Morganton today following an alleged attempt to strangle his wife at Lenoir three weeks ago. The attempt was frustrated by officers and Shoemaker has been confined in the county jail here since, pending the securing of commitment papers.

Officers said he suffered under several delusions but was unable to say whether his afflictions were curable or not.

HONOR ROLLS FOR THREE SCHOOLS OF CITY MADE PUBLIC

A. S. Webb Announces List of Children Who Made Honor Roll in the Three Schools Second Month.

A. S. Webb, superintendent of the city schools, today made public the names of children in three of the city schools who made the honor roll for the second month. The list follows:

Central Grammar School. Fourth grade—Wilbur Horton, Betty Fisher, Katherine Archibald, Mary Welker Crooks, George Richmond, J. C. Paige, Ralph Gibson, Ruth Irvin, Phyllis Ann Sapp, Billy Means, Melvin Means, Edward Sauvain, Saidee Bunn, Virginia Pharr, Violet Quinn, Katherine Ralford, Ruth Robbins, Evelyn Swearingen, Caddie Willis and Louise Allred.

Fifth grade—Martin Lafferty, Sidney Cox, Thomas Morrison, Ora Sherrill, Elsie Hatley, Holmes Hansel, Mary Cottrell Archibald, Janie H. Orange, Mary Carricker, Florence Lipe, Ellen Niblock, Billy Pike, James McKay.

Sixth grade—Adelaide Allred, Billy Wardworth, Clyde Shaw, Smith Barter, Elizabeth Odell, Billy Scott, Lillian Bette, James Crooks, James Sears, Alice Wingate.

Seventh grade—Mary Junker, Helen Grady, Nancy Pike, Juliette Walls. Corbin Street School. Fourth grade—Harold Earnhardt, Miriam Long and Alice Cress.

Fifth grade—Jane Ivey, Christine Leifer and Doris Ramage. Sixth grade—Harold Fisher and Lillian Miller.

Central Primary School. First grade—Eunice Cook and Mildred Helms.

Second grade—Sara Crooks, Eula Hastings, Mary Lipe, Margaret Niblock, Ellen Sherrill, Emma Lou Wade, Eugene Barnhardt, Katie Freeze, Frances Barringer, Hazel Bullabough, Ollie Cranford, Imogene Johnson, Laura Shaw, Wilma Barber, Harold Hawfield, J. T. Coggins and James Alexander.

Third grade—Saleda Benfield, Delia Eddy, Helen Little, Ruby Cook, Frances Cochran, Kathleen Griffin, Lillian Mauldin, Naomi Sears, Helen Talbert, Merrill Courtney, Marshall Hughes, Cameron McKee, Buddy Means, Charles Meis, Jesse Pike, Eugene Towery, Katherine Barnhardt, Mary F. Barnhardt, Frances Gibson, and Minnie Rankin.

FATHER IS TENTH OF FAMILY TO UNDERGO APPENDICITIS OPERATION

Appendicitis Is Sort of Fad With Family of George Upright.—He Was Operated Upon Today.

Fate is certainly unkind to the family of George Upright, of Landis. There is an unwanted tradition in the family that each member must undergo operations of some sort, particularly for appendicitis. But regardless of this hardluck the family has the highest regard for scientific medicine and surgery.

George Upright, the father, was the tenth member of the family to submit to the knife. He was operated upon this morning for appendicitis at the Charlotte Sanatorium.

A. J. Mills, son-in-law of Mr. Upright, was brought home from the Charlotte Sanatorium Wednesday following a successful operation for rupture.

Roy Upright, grandson of Mr. Upright, was operated upon four weeks ago for appendicitis at the Charlotte Sanatorium. Roy is four years old.

The wife of George Upright, nominally to an operation for cancer two years ago, and the still lives.

Mary, the oldest daughter and wife of A. J. Mills, was operated upon for appendicitis two years ago, and a year later another daughter, Marie, went to the operating table to have her appendix removed. In the meanwhile Rachael and Georgia, daughters, stood operations for the removal of their appendix.

Six years ago Roy Upright, son-in-law, had to go under the knife for the removal of her appendix.

Mrs. Brown Upright, a daughter-in-law, had to go under the knife for the removal of her appendix.

With the exception of two cases, all of the operations were performed by one surgeon and every operation has been successful.

MISS MOORE HAS CAR STOLEN BUT LATER FINDS IT

Thief Takes Coupe From N. Union street, Drives It For Awhile, Then Leaves It at High School.

Halloween is over, but some of the mischief-makers of the city don't seem to have realized it.

Last night Miss Naomi Moore drove the Ford coupe belonging to Miss Zena Stroupe to the First Presbyterian Church, parked it, and went inside to attend prayer meeting services.

When she returned, scarcely an hour later, the car was nowhere to be seen and no trace of it was found for several hours.

Shortly before midnight someone chanced to see a stray auto on the grounds near the Concord High School. Upon examination it was found to be the coupe that had been "lifted" earlier in the evening from Miss Moore.

As far as can be found out, nothing was missing but several gallons of gasoline. The thief, evidently, happened to be in the mood for a joy ride and picked up the first convenient vehicle to satisfy his desires. Tiring of riding, or losing his nerve, he selected the high school area as a good place to leave his stolen property without danger of being apprehended.

Funeral Held For Slain Man. Monroe, Nov. 1.—Funeral services were held here today for Hamp Tice, 35, former highway construction worker, of Waxhaw, who was shot to death at Walterboro, S. C., Saturday morning.

The body was carried to a cemetery at Peachland, where the interment was made.

Reports, reaching here from Walterboro, ascribed Tice's death to pistol shots, fired by a man whose name was not given. Details of the slaying have not been received here.

MISSING 18 MONTHS, COLORED YOUTH IS RETURNED TO MOTHER

Jack Hunt Found Tuesday on Cabarrus Farm After Being Absent From His Home Since 1926.

A heart broken mother's plea to Chief of Police Talbirt led to her recovery here Tuesday of a son who was mysteriously kidnaped or lured away from her home at Kaiser, N. C., about 75 miles from Concord, in February, 1926, some 18 months ago.

Jack Hunt, colored, aged 10, was last seen by his mother until Tuesday on a wintry February morning when she packed him away to the little school house where he frolicked and did his 'readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic with the other colored children of the Kaiser vicinity.

Sometime during that eventful day, the missing youth either listened to the false promises of some stranger and followed him ore else was carried bodily away.

At any rate, he was carried as far South as Gastonia. Not long after that he reached Cabarrus county alone, in some unknown manner, and one day he strayed on the farm of Isaac Joseph, about two miles west of Concord. The kind, venerable colored man took the lost youth into his home and he has been living there ever since.