WINS HIS BASEBALL GAME

Papers Raving Over Former Concord Hurler.

Observer.

Cincinnati Times-Star of recent ...ing the praises of Bill Har... ...g him as the deliverer of the ...e of need. In the following ...goes on to say that Harris ...alled upon to attend to one ...doubleheaders and would be ...to pitch one of the Phila... ...es—he did pitch it, yester... ...won it, holding the Phillies ...hits.

...er follows:

...By W. A. Phelon.

...ch pitcher has arrived. The ...needed to complete the staff ...the Reds' defense airtight ...pennants has shown his wares, ...manager has rests easy. Will ...Moran at last rests easy. Will ...with a Capital I.

...in several recent frag... ...games had been so brilliant ...was such a demand for him— ...wanted to see him in a real ...s ability—but he remained on ...while Kopf and Couch did ...work. Pass we lightly over ...of Keck and Couch, and re... ...Mr. Harris. He was sent to ...with Friday's game sled up, but ...oddly an apparently certain ...the Reds were playing monkey ...the Robins were just tending ...Harris stopped them ab... ...and kept on pitching elegant ...he had perfect control, plenty ...and a neat "hoop" that re... ...pop flies. Duncan rescued ...by a magnificent catch—after ...side turned, and it was evi... ...the ultimate victory would be ...matter of time. In other ...Harris was pitching rings around ...a star as Burleigh Grimes.

...to finish the fans gave Harris ...that he deserved. He ...that with everything that a ...could require, including—best of ...nerve and no flattering of ...vative. On that field, a great ...other came to his own, and the ...gained the reinforcement they ...needed.

...no pitcher, Pat Moran can an... ...full steam and plunge ahead, ...for awhile, will tend to one ...the double-headers, getting one ...Philadelphia battles.

...ing to the minor league records, ...hats like a tuna fish armored ...knife—is one of the worst ...in captivity—hence the fans ...expect any special hitting from ...he just pitches ball. The ...reports indicate that he fields well, ...enough, in seven games where ...appeared on the hill, not one ...any description has been hit at ...

...think highly of Harris, and ...joint over his success. Says ...guy "The boy always had every... ...except strength. He was ill ...pneumonia last winter, and it took ...him to get back his vigor. Now, ...a smoke."

...of the youngest municipal execu... ...the United States is Patrick J. ...who, at the age of 24, is the ...the city government of Bayonne.

—"Can you afford to dress my ...in a manner suitable to her ...?"

—"Why—er, I would naturally ...to buy her more than she wore ...

ENDS HIS LIFE WHEN HE IS HELD FOR BOOZE

Fisher Clery, Wealthy Davie Farmer, Cheats Federal Government.

By blowing out his brains with a shot gun at his home eight miles below Lone Hickory, Fisher Cleary, 56 years old, held under $1,500 bond in illicit liquor case, cheated the Federal government out of an opportunity of trial of his case, according to the Elkin correspondent of the Winston-Salem Journal.

The manner of his death in view of circumstances, was perhaps the most spectacular event that ever happened in the upper edge of Davis county. Deputy Marshal G. G. Bryant, armed with a summons for Clery, was on his way to serve the papers, and came within sight of the latter's home before he heard of the suicide. He also had a warrant for one of Cleary's sons. Seeing a crowd collected around the Cleary home he inquired of a passing man if there was trouble of any kind. "Well," the man replied, "Fish Cleary killed himself with a shot gun this morning." Deputy Bryant told the man who was driving him "It's no use to try to take a dead man with a warrant," and they wheeled their auto and returned home.

It is said Cleary was worth in the neighborhood of $75,000 and had been worrying a lot of late over the various legal prosecutions pending against him. He had expressed the view several times that his law troubles would result in breaking him up. He had even told his wife, it is said, that he didn't intend to stand trial, and that he would get out of the trouble somehow. Suicide, evidently, was the means he referred to, although at the time no one had a thought of such a thing.

Cleary, it is said, had been dealing in liquor for a good many years and, according to general report, one of his best friends went back on him and told everything he knew of the nefarious operations carried on by the deceased man. He was already under $1,500 bond for a liquor case when his "friend" is said to have reported other activities, so the future from his point of view probably appeared dark.

About eleven years ago Cleary's son, Zolla, shot and killed a young man of the neighborhood by the name of Swisher. The killing created much excitement at that time. Zolla immediately disappeared and has not been heard from since. It was said that just before he left Texas to return to his Davie county home, he killed a man in the Lone Star state and was wanted there on the charge.

His father was also implicated in the killing of young Swisher, which occurred after a row between the two families, the result of a feud of long standing. This had troubled the elder Cleary deeply, it is said, and he had brooded upon the matter since the fatal shooting eleven years ago.

Recently another of his sons still at home, had a fight with a brother of the deceased Swisher boy when they met and it is said the Swisher lad was severely beaten. Whether or not he had to fight against long odds could not be learned. This heightened the "bad blood" between the two families and increased the fear of eventualities held by neighbors. Since the elder Swisher boy was shot down feeling had been intense, apparently smouldering at times, but so sincely and deadly that everyone expected it to flare up upon any occasion.

Miss Elizabeth Black has returned from Chapel Hill, where she attended the summer school at the State University.

COTTON CONDITION FOR JULY, ESTIMATED AT 70.4 PER CENT

Has Registered Advance of 1.2 Per Cent Over June.—Weevil Ravage is Small.

New York, July 30.—A detailed analysis of reports on cotton conditions, gathered under an average date of July 23, reveals the fact that the crop has held its own well, and some important gains have been made. Estimates of more than 1,600 trustworthy correspondents of The Journal of Commerce place the percentage condition at 70.4 per cent., an average of 1.2 points over June, and comparing with 74.1 per cent a year ago, and a 10 year average of 74.9 per cent.

While this figure is admittedly lower than in July, 1922, it exceeds 1921, when there had been a drop of five points to 67.8. Going back still further, it will be seen that July per cent condition in 1919 declined 1.3 and 5.7 in 1918. Last July there was an increase of 1.7, and in 1920 of 3.3 points.

As July is a month when more or less deterioration usually occurs, the returns are regarded as encouraging, and fully bearing out the optimistic statements that have been so frequent of late; especially in view of the unfavorable conditions surrounding the cotton crop during May and June.

Since receipt of these returns further improvement has taken place in several parts of the belt and there seems reason to believe that August reports may show greater gains.

On the basis of the government's acreage figure of 38,267,000, and in accordance with its method of calculation, a per cent condition of 70.4 indicates that with normal weather from now on a yield of approximately 11,921,000 bales is possible.

This, of course, is not a prediction. Actual production last year was 9,-129,048 bales. In 1920, 13,439,603 bales were raised, and in the banner year of 1914, 16,134,930 bales. The smallest crop in recent years was 7,-953,641 bales in 1921.

Other private estimates cover a range of 11,000,000 to 12,000,0000 bales.

Correspondents this month give more attention in their reports to the activities of the boll weevil. While opinions differ somewhat, it would seem that comparatively little damage has been done, except in Georgia, parts of South Carolina, Mississippe and Arkansas. The infestation is very heavy, in some respects worse than last year, but preventive measures have been far mor thorough, and some claim that poison remedies are proving effective in checking weevil ravages. Others complain that attempts at poisoning in sections where rainfall has been excessive too often turn out a complete failure, and very costly, as the rain washes away the poison as soon as applied.

RUSSIANS THREATEN TO CONFISCATE SHIP

Expedition Seeking to Aid Allen Crawford and Party Must Get Sanction From Soviets.

Nome, July 31 (By the Associated Press).—Harold Noice, head of the Expedition to Grangell Island for the relief of Allen Crawford and his party, marooned there since 1920, has been advised of an announcement by the Soviet authorities at East Cape Siberia that unless his ship calls at Petropalosk for proper clearance and also at East Cape for a contingent of red guards to be taken to the island, the vessel will be confiscated.

The Gaekwar of Baroda is reckoned among the ten richest men on earth.

ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT OF SIXTH DISTRICT WOODMEN

Virginia, North and South Carolina Represented in Uniform Rank Teams at Greensboro.

Greensboro, July 30.—The annual encampment of the sixth district of the uniform rank, Woodmen of the World, opened here today, with more than 300 Woodmen from Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina in attendance. Present are 16 companies, from Anderson, Charleston, Spartanburg, Easley, Columbia, Motmorenci and Leesville, S. C., Hampton and Roanoke, Va., and Burlington, Kannapolis, High Point, Winston-Salem, Mount Airy, Olt Fort and Thomasville. Capt. J. O. Pike, of High Point, is in charge of the camp, called "Charles A Hines camp," in honor of a prominent Woodman here.

Adjutant C. L. Mather, Omaha, formally opened the camp, Mr. Hines welcomed the Woodmen, and Brigadier General E. B. Lewis, of Kinston, responded. Strict military discipline prevails. Capt. R. V. Ladd, United States army, is here with a detachment of Fort Bragg soldiers, supervising military activities. Other prominent Woodmen here are Colonels P. J. Salmon, Norfolk; Brown, Spartanburg; Ridgeway, Charleston; M. I. Griffith, Rockingham.

Drill was held this morning, guard mount this afternoon. Fort Bragg band rendered a concert. The Woodmen will practice drilling until Friday, when competitive drill will be held, with gold medal and other trophies to be awarded.

The encampment will last through the week.

CROP CONDITIONS IN THE SOUTH OUTLINED

Cotton Has Made Fair Progress in North Carolina.—Rains Have Helped Corn Crop.

Washington, Aug. 1.—The weekly weather and crop reveiew issued today by the Department of Agriculture contains the following on Southern crops:

Continued hot and dry weather over Texas and Oklahoma was detrimental to the best crop growth, while frequent showers and much cloudy weather over portions of the central Gulf states were likewise unfavorable. Over the more northern and eastern portions of the cotton region weather conditions were more favorable. Conditions affecting the growth and development of the cotton crop in North Carolina follows:

Progres of cotton fair in west, very good to excellent in east, insect trouble including weevil, spotted but not serious.

All kinds of fruits were reported as doing well with damage confined to small areas.

Good rains were of great benefit to corn in the Middle Atlantic States but considerable corn was injured by dryness in North Carolina. In Georgia corn deteriorated on account of drought. In the northern portions of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana corn was benefitted by rains.

INTER-RACIAL MEETING BEGINS AT ASHEVILLE

Annual Conference of Southern Cotton Inter-Racial Co-operation Wil Get Underway Tonight.

Asheville, N. C., July 31.—Preparatory to the annual conference of the Southern Cotton Inter-racial Co-operation which opens tonight, the executive committee of the women's department of the Commission met this morning for the purpos of discussing plans and policies to be incorporated in the report the committee will make to the conference.

Approximately a score of the committee members members were present for the meeting which was under the direction of Mrs. T. W. Bickett, of Raleigh, Chairman, and Mrs. Archibald Davis, Atlanta, Ga., secretary.

Among the group sections of the women's department represented are the Episcopal, Southern Presbyterian, Southern Baptist, Southern Methodist, Congregational and Christian Churches and the national board of Young Women's Christian Association, women's clubs, and a group of negro women who have representation on the committee for the first time. Besides representatives from these groups were three members present from the women of the South at large.

75-MILLION CAMPAIGN STILL FAR FROM GOAL

All Interests in the Movement Will Be Pushed With Vigor From Now On.

Nashville, Tenn., June 30.—A total of $44,003,005.70 in cash has been paid in on the Baptist 75-million campaign, up to May 1, 1923, by revised figures announced here. This leaves approximately $31,000,000 to be raised by December, 1924.

At a recent convention of the Southern Baptist Convention in Kansas City, the conservation commision of the campaign was asked to push all interest of the forward movement with vigor in order that the full sum may be realized from the movement, as all seven of the educational, benevolent and missionary causes fostered by the campaign stand urgently in need of their full allotment.

A special effort adopted by the conservation commission was an intensive campaign looking to the setting up of a budget plan of systematic and proportional giving in all of the churches of the Southern Baptist Convention.

FARM BLOC PROMISES TO REMAIN ACTIVE

Senator Capper Says Bloc Will Be Active in Next Congress As it Was in the Last One.

Topeka, Kans., Aug. 1 (By the Associated Press).—Resumption of the activities of the "farm bloc" in the United States Senate upon the opening of the new session of Congress next December is predicted by Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, chairman of the Senate "bloc" during the latter part of last session.

"Our legislative program probably will not be as extensive as it was at the last session, but still we believe Congress should enact certain measures with a view to aiding agriculture," said Senator Capper. "The most important of these is to secure a reduction in freight rates through the repeal by Congress of the so-called guaranty provision of the Esch-Cummins transportation act. Also, while it is not our desire to annul the supervisory powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission over the rail lines, we hope to obtain a restoration to states of some of the power of jurisdiction over railroads that was lost through the Esch-Cummins act."

How Are Your School Advantages—72, 80, or 96 Per Cent Normal?

What sort of school advantages do your children have, and the children of your community? The three main questions to consider are these:

First—Are the provisions for teaching elementary grades efficient and up-to-date?

Second—Then after passing through the elementary grades, can your boys and grils get modern high school instruction without having to leave home and go to the expense of "boarding" somewhere?

Third—And does this high school provide proper instruction in vocational agriculture and home economics?

The three questions just given, as we have said, broadly determine whether or not your children have modern school advantages; but the subject is so important that all of us should really go into it much more fully. About this vital mtter of proper training for our boys and girsl—one of the most important problems that ever confronts a father or mother—we ought to know precisely where we stand. And just as Prof. Massey's article last week gave twenty tests for a good farmer, so we now wish to present twenty-five tests that will show whether or not the school advantages offered your children are 60, 72, 80, 88, or 96, etc., per cent. of what they should be. Read over the following list of twenty-five questions, credit yourself with four points for each question you can answer affirmatively, and see how your school advantages score:

1. Have you a progressive school board?
2. Have you a special local tax to supplement general support?
3. Have you an eight or nine months school term?
4. Have you a vocational agricultural department and teacher for high school grades?
5. Have you a home economics teacher for your high school girls?
6. Have you a community auditorium?
7. Have you a school farm or garden, laboratory, and worship?
8. Have you an up-to-date school library?
10. Have you literary or debating societies for the boys and girls?
11. Have you a school fair and judging teams?
12. Have you a nature study department?
13. Have you a well equipped playground—for baseball, basketball, tennis, and minor sports?
14. Do you provide transportation for distant children?
15. Do you have community singing and community plays in connection with your school?
16. Are there reproductions of beautiful pictures on the schoolhouse walls?
17. Do you have a public commencement each spring?
18. Is there medical inspection of the pupils one a year?
19. Is your school building well planned for comfort, fire protection, and care of the eyes; and if built of wood, is it regularly painted?
20. Do you have a large enrollment of boys and girls in clubs—corn, cotton, garden, poultry, pig, calf, etc?
22. Do you have year-round projects in the home and farms of children?
23. Have your school grounds been beautified by proper planting of flowers, trees, shrubs, and vines?
24. Have you a teacherage or teacher's home, modernly built and equipped, at your high school?
25. Are the sanitary conditions of buildings, water supplies, and grounds such as to preserve the health of the pupils?

It might be an interesting thing to read out these twenty-five questions to each member of your family, ask each listener to mark the numbers which he or she thinks should be answered in the affirmative, and then see how nearly you all agree on the proper score for the school advantages offered your children.—The Progressive Farmer.

TRINITY SPECULATES ON GRIDIRON POSSIBILITIES

Methodists Lose Many of Last Year's Linemen—Backfield Prospects Bright.

Durham, August 1.—Trinity, basking in the glory of having produced a wonder-working baseball machine during the past year, is speculating on football prospects for the next scholastic term which starts in September. Many of last year's gridiron players have been lost by graduation and as a result Coach Steiner will have a busy job on his hands to fill these gaps.

When the roll is called for gridiron practice six line veterans of last year's eleven will not answer to their names, Neal, Boling, Moore, Taylor, Pennington and Caldwell. The best bets for these vacancies appear to be Porter, Ray, Aldridge, Newell Shute and Huckabee who were with the second string squad last season.

The Methodist gridiron warriors will be led on the field of action by Jimmy Simpson, one of the best centers in North Carolina football collegiate circles. Around Simpson Coach Steiner hopes to build a mose powerful defense.

Every man in Trinity's last-traveling backfield is expected to return. The mainstay of the backfield is Lagerstadt, who showed wonderful progress last season. He is quick in getting away with the ball and is a hard man to tackle. Bullock and Johnson are counted upon to devide honors at the full-back position. Fritz Crute, of Winston-Salem, will, also, evidently win a regular berth in the backfield.

For quarterback Fritz Smith, whose home is at New Bern, and Winters, of Springfield, Mass., loom upon the horizon as the logical choices for this position. English, of Monroe, will also be out for honors. Then there are Meehan, Brown, Everett and Reid Garrett along with Cruven, Black and Bradshaw.

The Rockne system of coaching will evidently be introduced into North Carolina collegiate circles for Coach Steiner, of Trinity and Coach Doak, of Guilford, are studying the Rockne methods at the Notre Dame summer school for gridiron coaches.

The line of Trinity has been shot to pieces by graduation but the prospects for the building up of a stonewall defense look most promising. Hatcher, member of last year's squad, will again report for duty while Carter is expected to be found on one of the wings of the Trinity line. Huckabee, of Albemarle, who won his football letter under Coach Baldwin, is one of the best bets for a line position. Shute, of Monroe, is also counted upon to make the grade as a regular of the eleven.

Trinity will show its wares in Greensboro against the Elon Christians on November 8. The Methodists will open their season at home against the Guilford Quakers September 29. The University of Virginia will be host to Trinity at Charlottesville October 27. Other games booked are Randolph-Macon at Trinity, October 6; Carolina at Trinity, October 12; William and Mary (place undecided) November 10; Newberry at Trinity, November 24, and Davidson at Charlotte, November 29.

Possesses Emmett Relics.
(By the Associated Press.)

Canton, N. C., Aug. 1.—Several valuable relics, which at one time belonged to "Dan" Emmett, the author of "Dixie," the famous southern song, are now owned by Rev. Clarence S. McClelland, Jr., rector of the new Episcopal church at Canton. The relics were presented to Rev. Mr. McLelland by a friend, Rev. William E. Hull, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, who was the administrator of the Emmett estate.

A leather belt, said to have been worn by Emmett in 1859 when he wrote "Dixie," and negro sermons," in Emmett's own hand writing and used by him in Bryant's Minstreal Show are among the relics in possession of Mr. McLelland.

A 1,000 Pound Sea Turtle.

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 1.—A sea turtle, which weighed approximately 1,000 pounds, was cought last week near the jetties at Wrightsville beach by F. H. Bailey, Frank Hewlett and T. W. St. George. The turtle is said to be the largest that has been caught at Wrightsville Beach in several years. The party of men captured the monster when it came upon the beach to lay eggs.

THREE MEN KILLED IN PECULIAR TRAIN WRECK

Switch Engine Jumped the Track and Crashed Into Train Leaving Nashville Yards.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 1—Three men were killed, two others may die and three others are injured, as a result of one of the most peculiar train wrecks in the history of the Louisville & Nashville and the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis roads, which occurred in the railroad yards of the last named road within the city limits here last night. All the dead and injured were employees of the two roads. The exact cause of the wreck has not been ascertained.

A switch engine of the Louisville & Nashville road was bringing 24 loaded cars and 10 empties from the yards just outside the city to Nashville. For some unexplained reason the switch engine jumped the track and then plowed its way into the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis train of 30 loaded cars, outbound.

Both engines were demolished, six cars were smashed to bits, and the trackage for scores of yards was torn up.

MAXWELL SEEKING MORE INFORMATION

Wires Auditors Who Audited State's Books to Get Information About $3,000,000 Loan.

Raleigh, Aug. 1.—Corporation Commissioner A. J. Maxwell today sent a telegram to Price, Waterhouse & Co., the firm that made an audit of the state's financial condition, asking them to "explain why you include as 'revenue' $3,000,000 of borrowed money not repaid, and why this amount of unpaid borrowed money is not reflected in 'net accumulated deficit' in addition to the $2,189,970 represented by overdraft against other treasury funds."

"Please use wire in answering," Mr. Maxwell's telegram read. "If I have overstated the deficit by $3,000,000 I wish promptly to offer my apology to the people of the state."

DEATH OF HUGH W. HARRIS

Prominent Charlotte Attorney Dies Unexpectedly of Apoplexy.

Charlotte Observer.

Hugh Whitfield Harris, well known Charlotte attorney and publisher of the old Charlotte Journal, died suddenly from apoplexy shortly before 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at his home at 2017 East Ninth street.

Mr. Harris had been suffering from ill health for several years and a few months ago sustained injuries in a street car accident. However, his condition was not considered grave and when he complained shortly after rising Tuesday of pains in an arm and his throat it was not thought that his death was near. He was taken to his room and a physician summoned, but he then was unconscious and died within a short while.

Two Trains Crash; 100 Persons Killed.

Berlin, July 31.—A great disaster occurred at the Kreiensen station at the junction of the Hanover and Cassell line today, caused by a collission between the Hamburg-Munich express and a train standing at the station. Up to 4 o'clock 44 bodies had ben recovered from the wreckage and the estimated number of killed is 100 while 34 injured are being cared for in the hospital at Goettingen.

Identification of the killed is extremely difficult and in some cases impossible. The collision is attributed to the inability of the driver of the express to see the signals because of grit which had been blown into his eyes. The crash was terrific and most of the cars were scattered and piled on top of one another. Those who were killed instantly suqered the happiest fate, for many others were crushed down in the wreckage and endured agonies before the end came. Many of those rescued also suffered prolonged tortures before they were extricated.

Child Killed by Lightning.

Vanceboro, N. C., July 31.—Thelma Jones, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Jones, was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning which struck the Jones home last Wednesday.

Mongolia and Manchuria do an enormous trade in dogskins.

EVENTFUL DAY AT LOWER STONE

Speakers Relate Interesting History of Old Church; Thousands Attend Exercises.

Salisbury Post.

Several thousand persons, from Rowan and adjoining counties, attended the anniversary at Lower Stone (Grace) Reformed Church Sunday.

Histories of the centuries passed, reminiscences dating back to 1760, were recalled and retold.

Dr. J. C. Leonard, of Lexington, delivered the principal address of the day. Bhiefly he gave a historical sketch of the church and paid many glowing tributes to its past accomplishments and the men who have lead it onward.

Dinner was servede on the grounds.

In the afternoon music was furnished by a special orchestra.

Mr. J. L. Fisher, of Salisbury, made an interesting talk on "Our Ancestors: What They Have Done For Us and What We Can Do For Them."

He was followed by a talk by William Foil, of Concord, on "Mother and Home."

"Father" Rufus Fisher, the oldest member of the congregation, gave the concluding address of the day. He recalled incidents of his boyhood days relative to the growth of the church and its administrations.

The afternoon session was presided over by Dr. Keller, of China Grove.

Probably the biggest crowd in the history of the church was in assembly. The woods for acres adjoining the church, were literally packed with automobiles, buggies, horses, etc.

It was utterly impossible for all to get inside the church to hear the various addresses.

It was not only a day of speeches but a day for the renewal of old friendships and making new ones; a day of gratitude; a day of worship at the shrine of ancestors gone before.

Ideal weather prevailed and the event was called the greatest of its kind in the history of the church.

LONG NAME, ONCE POPULAR, IS NO LONGER IN STYLE

Jake Newell Runs Across Two Persons With Multiplicity of Given Names.

Charlotte Observer.

"For plurality of given names, two persons I recently ran across surely take the cake," Jake Newell, Charlotte attorney, remarked Saturday afternoon as he loafed in an office at the court house. "Fuller Nance was reared in Union county and is now living in Baltimore. His friends knew him as Fuller, but his parents had bestowed upon him the handle of James Hobart Jerome George Washington Fuller Devotion.

"I saw a little negro girl in Cabarrus county a few days ago with a handful of names. She was Lucy Matilda Love Divine Seymore Troy Belle Caroline Jones. They call her Chloe."

"I know one as bad as either of those," a man sitting near remarked. "Her name is Jennie Lutitia Devvy Divine Sycamore Carrie Odella Caroline Price, called Lucy for short."

Multiple names were once very popular but are no longer the style. Some persons even drop one of the names conferred upon them at birth, as, for example, Woodrow Wilson, who was once known as Thomas Woodrow Wilson. Royalty usually tries to place upon a defenseless infant all the high sounding names that have come down from ancestors through the gathering generations, adding a few more for good measure.

TWO PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH IN BLAZE

Which Destroyed the Old Alms House, a Tenement House at Hagerstown, Md.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 1.—Two persons were burned to death and four seriously injured in a fire which swept a tenement house known as the old Alms House property in this city today. The dead: Mrs. John H. Carbaugh and Geraldine Carbaugh.

The injured are Mrs. Pearl Carbaugh Jacobs, Catherine Jacobs, Keller Carbaugh and John H. Carbaugh.

The fire was caused by an oil can in the hands of Geraldine Carbaugh exploding as she was starting a fire in the kitchen stove.

John Clarence Leslie.

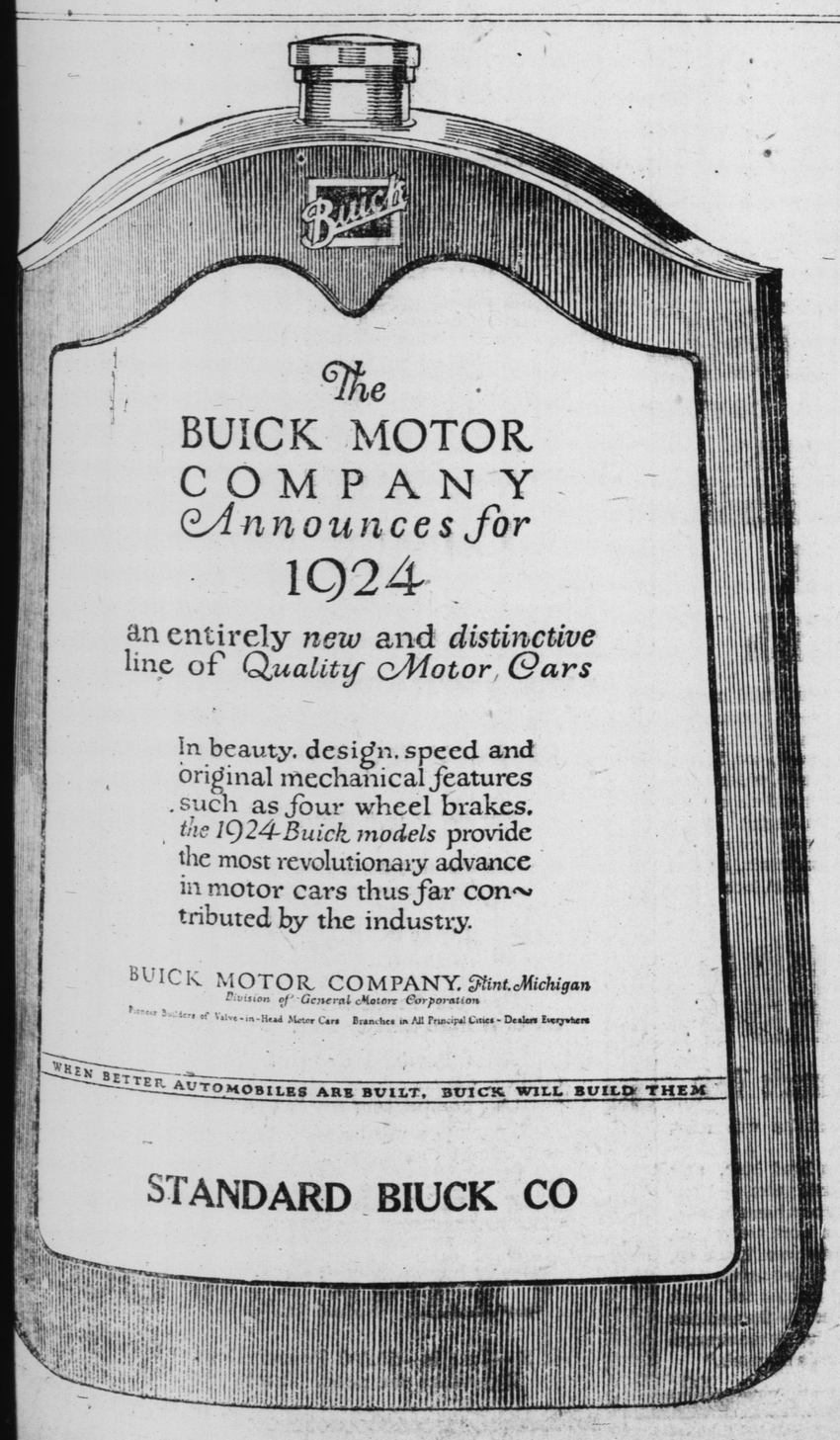
The Uplift.

"Have you heard of the death of John Leslie?" was passed up and down the streets, last Monday. Those that were representatives of the citizenship of Concord thirty years ago were saddened with the intensest grief.

Mr. Leslie died suddenly at his home in New York, at the age of 58 years, where he had gone to take charge of an immense business established by the late James William Cannon, the master builder and the master discover of promising men. It is pleasing to all, who value character, rectitude and a loyalty to former friends and the graces of life, as John Leslie did himself, that he had wrung from early childhood, strewn with much uncertainty and a sparcity of opportunities, a business success that is measured by seven figures. That is a fine accomplishment. It is finer still that John Leslie, in all his progress and advancement in prominence in a business world that touched the entire country, remained the same quiet, gentlemanly gentleman, modest and unspectacular. And finer still then all these, John Leslie in the white day of his success did not forget his kin and his associates and his friends of other days, back home.

It seems only yesterday when as office men in the Cannon & Fetzer store John Leslie and Irwin Woodhouse attracted to themselves the confidence and esteem of the entire county. They were marked men early in life, and no disappointment can be traced to their door or to their doings.

The high purpose, clean character and clean living, and the splendid record of John Leslie are examples for emulation. Finite minds cannot understand why the great Infinite carried him away so early.

Profits From Leviathan's Trip is Nearly $400,000.

Washington, D. C., July 29.—A gross profit of $379,000 was realized from the maiden voyage of the Leviatahn, it was announced today at the offices of the shipping board. Receipts on the outward voyage from New York to Europe were $411,000 and those on the return were $368,000, a total of $779,000. The actual "out-of-pocket" operating expenditures for the round trip totalled $400,000 the announcement stated. This sum did not include capital cost and other overhead.