SEVERAL WAYS TO NAME SUCCESSOR TO CANNON

tate Executive Committee Can Name Candidate or Individual Can File Notice of Candidacy.

It will not be necessary for the depublicans of the State to meet in Cannon, of Concord.

an State executive committee or any by Charles A. Cannon, of Concord.

friends of Marion Butler were anx- from Washington. ious for him to make the race. This In that statement Mr. Cannon statwould offer an excellent opportunity, it is said, for the former Senator to show his strength. He was badly denothing about election. show his strength.

ne one who is willing to make the can except defeat.

## MEETINGS AT KANNAPOLIS

Great Interest in Reformed Church Sermons Being Preached by Evan-The following will be the program

at Kannapolis Monday.

7:30 p. m .- A special meeting for women in auditorium of St. Johns Reformed Church on the interesting subject, "Choosing a Husband." Every, weman who has a husband, who ever had one, every girl who wants a husband or who ever will want one should hear this message. The band Definite answer to this contest held here Friday. request will be given later.

Meetings will continue every after- grade, noon and night next week. It is the school, inusual for a town of this size to be favored with the ministry of such a lers by Prof. J. B. Robertson, superninent evangelistic party. eople of Kannapolis and surrounding

GOODMAN FINDS

CHUMS IN OPERA Concord Singer Visits Bernard Cantor at Charlotte,

Charlotte Observer, 16th. Sam Goodman, of Concord, sings each Sunday in the First Presbyterian church choir here, discovered vesterday that a number of the singers in the opera company are

old associates of his. He sang with them in New York. He was in Charlotte during the afternoon and spent the afternoon riding around with Bernard Cantor, stage manager.

The two were reminiscing about the time that Mr. Cantor threw managerial fits about a song which some member of the cast had failed Mr. Goodman in 10 minutes while

Carmella Ponselle, who was this morning shortly after 1 o'clock During her stay here, she hardly left her room. It is her custom never

the orchestra was tuning up.

sings. Newspaper scribes who ask her for interviews yesterday were flatly refused. "I must rest for my performance,"

she declared.

### Concord Man Wins Honors at Pinchurst.

In the state-wide shoot held Pinehurst Thursday I. I. Davis, Jr., of Concord, won fourth place among the amateurs with 94 pigeons out of 100 shots.

J. R. Audrey, of Wilmington, wor high honors Thursday with a perfect record and W. B. Arey, of Salisbury, present state champion, was second D. H. McCullough, of Charlotte, broke 96 pigeons for third Several professionals and others

representing firearms and powder and shell companies, ranked higher than the mateurs but their records are not counted. M. F. Ritchie, Jr., of this city, won

high honors among the youngsters. Young Ritchie is state champion in the boys' class. He broke 83 pigeons

### Place Marker on Site of the First Court.

Charlotte, April 15.-Unveiling ceremonies for the tablet, marking the site of the first court ever held in Mecklenburg County, were held Thursday under the auspices of the Colonial Dames, which society erected the marker.

"Site of first court in Mecklen-

burg County February 26, 1763. "Home of Thomas Spratt, white settler to cross the Yadkin River, with wheels.

"Here was born his daughter." Anne Spratt, first white child born between the Catawba and Yadkin

"Erected by the National Society of Colonial Dames of America North Carolina, 1926."

Frank Cline returned this morning burgh nine, when he leaves college from a business trip to New York. He old his interest in the Southern Footwear Company here last week. but has not definitely decided as to his future plans.

SAY BRITT OR DRAPER WILL SUCCEED CANNON

As Republican Nominee to Oppos Senator Overman in Next Election The following story from Raleigh will be read with interest here:

William Grissom, United States onvention to name their candidate Collector of Internal Revenue, who health department in April. or the United States Senate to fill yesterday returned to the seat on the rman can be chosen by the Republi- ed States Senate which was declined March.

t the endorsement of the committee facturer and the brother-in-law of ed-persons. formal session but if the commit- David H. Blair, United States Comin the story from Greensboro that the nomination, which was issued ported. Concord was second with 22 er features to be offered.

but still he claims a large number of textile manufacturer and a protectionsupporters in the State so it is sug- ist, would be the same sort of a cangested that he be given to chance to didate as Mr. Cannon, while the Redate will be defeated, so the party is and he will feel under obligation to M. C. A. Friday. up against the problem of choosing accept. Mr. Britt, who served two terms in Congress, is now counsel for race for love of party. There is noth- the national prohibition director at ing to be expected by any Republi- Washington. He was temporary and permanent chairman of the convention at Durham and was the selection of the regulars of the party in their preconvention caucus for the Senatorial mination. However, he declined to let his name go before the convention in that connection and, instead, was named for Chief Justice of the Suof services at the Reformed Church preme Court, a position for which the candidate is not expected to make a -campaign.

### CONCORD GIRL WINS IN SPELLING CONTEST HERE Miss Alice Armfield Defeats Miss B. E. Harris.

Helen Graeber For Honors in Con-In the spelling contest between stuhas been invited to meet in front of deuts of the Concord and Kannapolis the Mary Ella Hall and after playing schools, Miss Alice Armfield, of the several selections lead the march to local school, was winner in the final

> Miss Helen Graeber, of the seventh represented the Kannapolis

The intendent of the county schools. The name of the winner was sent amurity should avail themselves of to Miss Cora A. Harris, spelling bee the opportunity to attend these ser- editor of The Charlotte Observer, the contest being part of the state-wide contest being conducted by The Ob-

> Miss Armfield is the attractive daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Frank Armfeld and is one of the outstanding students in the local high school.

# Baptist Seniors Entertain.

The Senior Department of the First Baptist Sunday school held a receplarge number of invited friends, were charmingly entertained on this oc- for this," said he.

were beautifully decorated, and those attending were cordially welcomed upon entering the rooms

Miss Louise Austin had charge of the program, and she arranged a sezles, tests and "stunts" that kept ev-Fussy Wife." Those participating in the debate were Messrs. Luther Barnto go out on the day before she hardt, Sid Perry, Homer Bollinger andand Mr. Trueblood.

A very pleasing number on the pro gram was the rendition of two vocal chaperoned the party. solos by Miss Mary Smith, accompanied by Miss Helen Smith, teachers n Scotia College. Delicious refreshments were served

at the close of the program of entertainment.

.Those present, were: Misses Virginia Isenhour, Bernice Talbert, Lillie Talbert, Cornelia Bruton, Ophelia Bruton, Mary Medlin, Maggie Snyder, Frances Tarleton, Janie Collett. Letha Martin, Lela Bruton, Mildred Bailey, Virginia Bailey, Zana Stroupe Mattie Lee Cooley, Nora Ferris Elizabeth Ballard, Leva Moore, Ruth Honeycutt, Edna Varner, Louise Austin, Mary Smith, Helen Smith, Letha Snyder, Elizabeth Walker, Dot Norman, Glady's Swink, Marie Barnhardt-Offie Moore, Laura Thurman, Maud Goodman, Halley Bailey, Mrs. Homer Cashier, Bollinger, and Mrs. Trueblood; and Messrs. Wesley Walker, Jack Ballard, Hiram Caton, Melvin Sumrew Willard Blackwelder, B. W. Hupp Luther Barnhardt, Fred Agee, Olin Shinn, Boyd Cox, E. S. Snead, David Bluckwelder, Len Brafford, H. L. McCain, Grady Brafford, Charles

er and Mr. Trueblood.

At Fink school on next Saturday afternoon, April 17th, at 2 o'clock an interesting program will be ren-The inscription on the tablet dered by the primary grades. The tions, dialogues and drills.

Immediately following there will be a ball game on the school diamond. On Saturday night at 7:45 o'cleck two plays will be given by the sixth and seventh grades. These plays are two short comedies entitled "An Trish Stew," and "More Blunders Than

The New York Giants have decided to give a trial to Johnny Harding, who has distinguished himself Salisbury Evening Post: "Mr. shortstop on the University of Pittsnext June.

Miss Alberta Shinn, of Norwood,

MORE THAN HUNDRED BIRTHS IN COUNTY

Were Reported April First to the County Health Department—Births Double Deaths More than 100 births in Cabarrus county were reported to the county

candidacy offered to Charles A. State Executive Committee of the Re-number of births that occurred in That date has been designated as Napublican party which he vacated five March, due to the fact that the total tional Egg Day and will be observed in cludes some February and January in various ways in all parts of the ed by the State convention Mr. Can- active participation in party councils births, it is known that the majority country. on declined to make the race, declar- with the prediction that Arthur J. of the babes reported were born in,

Of the total births reported, 102 discuss individual in the party can file notice Republicans here are somewhat were of white children and 18 of colored children. Of the total deaths, agent, and Miss Cooley, county demonstrates of the could not who is a wealthy textile manufor the candidate, perhaps, if he could non, who is a wealthy textile manu-

white births and 5 colored births.

# RIWANIANS HEAR SPEECH

feated at the recent State convention Mr. Draver, who is also a wealthy Lutheran Minister Discusses "Care of Unfortunates in a Community."

Rev. L. A. Thomas, pastor of St. James Lutheran Church, was the publicans feel that if need be they speaker at the weekly meeting of Mr. Butler and any other candi-

Mr. Thomas discussed "The Care of Unfortunates in a Community," be judged by the manner in which it J. F. Dayvault Friday afteernoon, During the course of his talk Mr. Thomas complimented members of the length of the program, but having developed of the program, but having developed children, telling his hearers this work a case of spring fever, she waived the is most important and worthwhile.

E. Ridenbour, program chairman, and Harvey Moore was the guest of Al-

bert Kay.

Dr. Tom Rowlette will be in charge of the program at the meeting next

### Problem in Punctuation. following verse headed

Sounds Foolish, But Is It?" was clipped from the Hoosier Motorist. But it isn't as foolish as it reads because, when properly punctuated, it The words were given to the spelceases to be a hodgepodge of nonsense and reads sensibly.

A funny little man told this to fell in a snowdrift in June said he I went to a ball game out in the sea I saw a jelly fish float up a tree I found some gum in a cup of tea I stirred my milk with a big brass

lopened my door an my bended knee beg your pardon for this said he. correct punctuation is:

A funny, little man told this to me: "I fell in a snowdrift. In June," in a tree I found some gum. In tion Friday night at the church. The cup of tea I stirred my milk. With a members of this department, with a big brass key I opened my door. On my bended knee I beg your pardon

### The social rooms of the church High School Students Accompany the Team to Gastonia.

The following high school students accompanied by the band, went to Gastonia Friday afternoon, for the baseball game there, of Concord to learn and which he had to teach ries of novel and unique games, puz- High School vs. Gastonia High School : Misses Mary Herpsberger, Laura erybody guessing as to what would be M. Smart, Rebecca Smart, Annie Lounext. A very comical feature was ise Hoover, Mary Lore Flowe, Ruth stan performer in the opening opera, an impromptu debate, the query be-Cavelleria Rusticana, left, the city ing: "Resolved that a Smoking Chiming: "Resolved that a Smoking Chim- Virginia Reed, Frances Howard, Betney is a Greater Nuisance than a sy Davis, Mary Orchard Boger, Frances Boger, Marie Barrier, Elizabeth Ross and Clyde Widephouse, Lloyd Widenhouse, Jit Lineberger, Dee Bost, Gene Hoover and Joe Pike. Mrs. Laura Ross and Miss Delma Hernsberger

### Local Bank Celebrates 21st Anniversary of Opening.

The Citizens Bank and Trust Com pany on Thursday celebrated the 21st anniversary of its opening. No formal celebration was staged but the occasion was seized by friends of the institution as an opportunity to congratulate its officials on the excellent growth it has enjoyed.

The resources of the bank have passed the million dollar mark, an evidence of the excellent manner in which the institution has functioned. Officers of the bank are: Charles B. Wagoner, President; A. F. Goodman, Vice President; M. L. Marsh, Vice President; C. L. Propst, Cash-

ier, and Boyd Biggers, Assistant Southern Mill Stocks Active But

Lower. According to the weekly average as released by R. S. Dickson & Co. on twenty-five active Southern textile stocks there was a further decline of 16 cents per share, bringing Sapp, Sidney A. Perry, H. B. Bolling- the average down from \$118.16 last week to \$118.00 for the present week-end. Low prices have attracted considerable buying; in fact the market is now more active than it has been for several weeks

There has been a good demand in North Carolina for preferred stocks program will consist of sorgs, recifa- due largely to the fact that May 1st is tax listing time, and investors are looking for non-taxable securities.

Cook, in play on the stage, to her nistress-I give you notice on the spot; I'm going to leave at the end

Lady in audience, excitedly-In that case you can come to work for me. I'll give you \$15 a week and allow you two afternoons and four

Miss Adelaide Harris has returned county executive committee. from Virginia, where she attended the spring dances at Washington and the spring dances at washington and because he provided his lace ciety of miniature Kille Clubs ap-Lee University and the University of toward Jerusalem in the north, in-Virginia. Miss Harris also visited stead of Mecca, in the east, an old the United Kingdom have taken up is spending the week-end here with friends in Richmond, while she was

DR. KAUPP WILL SPEAK IN CITY MAY FIRST

His Address to Be One Feature of Twentieth Annual Meeting of Women the National Egg Program in This of Concord Presbytery to Be He

Dr. B. F. Kaupp, head of the poul-try department at North Carolina Woman's Presbyterial of the Concord State College, will address farmers While it is impossible to tell the and poultry fanciers here on May 1st.

Dr. Kaupp has a national reputa on declined to make the race, declarong he was too busy with textile inor declined to make the race, declarong he was too busy with textile inor declined to make the race, declarong he was too busy with textile inor declined to make the race, declarong he was too busy with textile inor declined to make the race, declarong he was too busy with textile inor declined to make the race, declarong he was too busy with textile inor declined to make the race, declarong he was too busy with textile inor declined to make the race, declarong he was too busy with textile inor declined to make the race, declarong he was too busy with textile inor declined to make the race, declarong he was too busy with textile inor declined to make the race, declarong he was too busy with textile inor declined to make the race, declarong he was too busy with textile inor declined to make the race, declarong he was too busy with textile inor declined to make the race, declarong he was too busy with textile inor declined to make the race, declarong he was too busy with textile inor declined to make the race, declarong he was too busy with textile inor declined to make the race, declarong he was too busy with textile inor declined to make the race, declarong he was too busy with textile inor declined to make the race, declarong he was too busy with textile inor declined to make the race, declarong he was too busy with textile inor declined to make the race, declarong he was too busy with textile inor declined to make the race, declarong he was too busy with textile inor declined to make the race, declarong he was too busy with textile inor declined to make the race, declarong he was too busy with textile inor dec A candidate to oppose Senator Ov- Republican nomination for the Unit-"Poultry Problems."

program for the day and they expect No. 4 township, which embraces it to be a very elaborate one. tee does not meet then any one who wants to make the race can do so by ism and said nothing about his State county. In that township 48 white yesterday and Miss Cooley and Mr filing the proper notice.

Is and said hothing about his State county. In that township 48 winterested is and said hothing about his statement declining births and 16 colored births were re
Local "Republicans were interested births are arranging now for oth construction which was issued counted by the said of the said for the

While the public is invited to her Dr. Kaupp his talk is expected to be of special interest to farm people and BY REV. L. A. THOMAS others who are interested in peultry Agents from other counties in this section of the state will be invited to attend the meeting and speak briefly and the meeting will be open to in terested persons from other counties. It is planned now to have the meeting at two o'clock on the afternoon of May 1st.

.....y Afternoon Book Club Meets The Friday Afternoon Book Club declaring that any city or town can had a delightful meeting with Mrs. provides for its unfortunate people. The house was attractively decorated

Music at the meeting was rendered regular program and turned the meetby Mrs. H. G. Gibson and Mrs. Leslie Each member at roll call gave an item of interest about flowers. Then many Mr. Thomas was the guest of R. beautiful poems and prose selections in appreciation of flowers were read by various members. At the last Mrs. The attendance prize, given by of Magnolia Gardens which she visit-Chairman Ridenhour, was drawn by ed recently. She expresseed the wish that these beautiful gardens might be made the background for a moving picture romance, so that millions might enjoy the reproduction of their loveliness.

After the program the hostess's attractive daughter, Elizabeth, served a trict 3 and 4. delicious salad course with coffee and sweets.

### The Duke Flowers. From the O. M. Page of the Char-

lotte Observer. One doesn't have to go to Charles ton to see beautiful flowers," said a man of Myers Park. "All you want to do is to walk, or ride out to the Duke estate and see the most beautiful sight you can imagine.

"Against a background of as beautiful grass as you can imagine, is wilderness of color in tulips, jonquils lilies, blue bells, and other flowers that bloom and all vying with each other in beauty and glory of color. said he, "I went to a ball game. Out It is worth coming from afar to see the beautiful place and its wealth and glory of flowers."

> Concord Girls to Graduate in June Among the 258 seniors of North Carolina College for Women are three Concord girls who graduate in June. These young ladies are: Miss May Kluttz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kluttz: Miss Lena Keller, who makes her home here with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lippard; and Miss Katherine Wolff, daughter of Mr.

Death of Miss Lula Sleon. Miss Lul a Sloop, aged 60, died Friday at 11 o'clock a. m. at the home of her brother on Peachtree street. She had been ill for three weeks with nneumonia.

The deceased was born in Rowan ounty, but had been a resident of concord for a number of years. Surviving are two brothers, John and Will Sloop, and one sister, Miss Mollie Sloop all of Concord.

# Big Concert at Concord Theatre Mon-

day Night. The Choral Art Club of Green boro, under the direction of Charles Troxell, presenting forty wonderful singers will arrived in Concord by special ear from Greensboro in time for their first appearance in Concord at the Concord Theatre this evning, the concert starting at 8 p. m sharp.

Romola, Metro-Goldwyn production starring Dorothy Gish, Lillian Gish and Ronold Coleman will be the feature attraction.

the Concord Theatre permanently. William Doherty, of Asheville, bringing his seven-piece orchestra to formances. oncord and will make their first appearance here the night of the concert and we are sure that the music offered by his musicians will win the the Department of Education of the tion of music for the pictures are will spend April the 30th in Concord temperatures are a result of wonderful and this means bigger and as the guest of Miss Mary King. better entertainment at the Concord

Democratic Primary Held Saturday. Books of wide circulation. Democrats of the county held a primary Saturday. No official vote is Carolina has caused much favorable available but it is said that the vote comment and has caused North Caro-

to be weld Saturday were elected at Miss Dansdell will be heard at the by Miss Rosa Mund, chairman of the

dervish of Hebron was tried by

PRESBYTERIAL AUXILIARY
MEETS IN MOORESVILLE

of Concord Presbytery to Be Held

This Wek. The 20th annual meeting of the Presbytery will be held this week in Presbyterian Church at the First Mooresville. Sessions of the Presbyterial will be

gin April 21st and continue through the 23rd.

The program follows:

Wednesday, April 21st
3:30 p. m.—Meeting of Executive Committee. 8:00 P. M.-Devotional-Rev. R

"Men, of the Church" Greetings-Dr. H. B. Arbuckle. Address-Rev. R. A. Brown, D. D. Special Music, Address-Rev. E. E. Gillespie, D.

Benediction, Thursday, April 22nd. 9:30 A. M.—Hymn-Prayer—Mrs. W. B. Ramsay.
Address Welcome-Mrs. Will Cre-

Response-Mrs. G. L. Patterson,

9:50 A. M.—Reports: Credentials Committee. Vice-President. Cor. and Rec. Secretary. Treasurer. Auditor. President. Executive Board. 10:10-A . M.-Committees

Address-Mrs. W. L. Wilson. Prayer-Mrs. E. D. Brown. Reports: Synodical-Mrs. E. F. Reid. Sec. Spiritual Resources-Mrs. W

R. Grey : 10:45 A. M.-Narrative Reports Districts 1 and 2. 11:20 A. M.-Prayer for Presby Prayer for Unorganized Churches

Blue Bird Message. Reports: Secretary Literature. Secretary Foreign Missions. Secretary Orphanage. Report Young People's Work. 12 M.-Bible Hour-Miss Mabel Briggs.

2:00 P. M .- Praise Service-Mrs. E. Stevenson. 2:10 p. m .- Narrative Reports, Dis Prayer.

2:45 P. M.-Atlanta Young Peo ple's Convention-Mrs. Rufus Gwyon Reports: Secretary Christian Community Ser

Secretary S. P. and C. Secretary A. H. M. Secretary C. E. and M. R. 3:00 P. M.-Successful School Issions-Mrs. Archibald Currie. Report Nominating Committee.

White Cross Work-Miss Grace Unfinished Business. Bible Hour-Miss Mabel Briggs. 8:00 P. M.—Special Music. Prayer-Mrs. W. L. Wilson. Address-Mrs. J. B. Spillman Address-Mrs. C. L. Cran

Address-Miss Margaret Rankin, Bible Hour-Miss Mabel Briggs. Friday, April 23rd. 9:30 A. M.-Prise service R. A. White.

Daily Vacation Bible School-Mrs E. F. Reid. Christian Community Service-Mrs V. Turlington.

Address-Rev. W. M. Hunter. Installation of Officers. Election of Delegates to Synodical Credentials Committee. Committee on Place of Meeting. Committee on Courtesy. Unfinished Business.

Prayer.

New Business. Bible Hour-Miss Mabel Briggs. CONCORD WOMAN PROVES

STAUNCH OPERATIC FAN

Charlotte Observer Says That Local Woman Tells Friend She Will Meet Her at Next Opera. Who the young woman was alled to her friend that she would see her at the Opera next year in

Parlotte has aroused much interest here. In this morning's edition of the Charlotte Observer, the following

was given: "Last night's audience seemed well satisfied as it filed out into the street after hearing Verdi's Il Trovatore" oung as the closing opera of

"'Meet you at the opera next year', called out an attractive A good time is promised and folks young woman, leaning out of the know that the Concord Theatre has window of a departing limousine to established its reputation with the wave good-by to friends as her car. theatre going public of Concord and bearing a Concord license tag, headtheatre going public of Concord and bearing a Concord necesse tag, nead they can be depended on for a good ed out North College street and in show at all times at the right prices. the general direction of Concord."

Another asset has been added to Concord society has been puzzled be held between the first and twelfth as to which of the local music lovers of May and will be different from was so enthusiastic over the per- anything ever given at the Y.

> Miss Dansdell to Be Heard Here, Miss Theresa Danswell, nead of

Miss Dansdell is a speaker and organizer of national note. She is the author of several Health at the courthouse the Concord Bond-Miss Dansdill's work in North

the primary. Precinct chairmen were central Graded School on the afteralso elected in some townships. It is reported that a large crowd School on the night of April 30th. will be present Saturday when the Sh ecomes to work in co-operation county convention is called to order with the County Health Department.

Through the agency of the So-Because he prayed with his face ciety of Miniature Rifle Clubs ap-Moslem religious court as a heretic, proved just as skilful asthe men. a shooting, and some ofthem have!

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LOCAL MENTION

Let Us Be Your Hatter

REAL DRAMA

Marriage license was issued Saturday by Register of Deeds Ellicht to J. Clyde Moore, of Moores-ville and Miss Margaret Hayer, of teacher in the school. Davidson, Route No. 24. One hundred and fifty-eight members of "Our Sunday Gang" heard Judge John M. Oglesby is presiding over the term of Macon County

scheduled to be in session two weeks. The meeting of the American in the near future. A number Legion Auxiliary scheduled to be fathers accompanied their sons held tonight with Mrs. W. M. Sher- the Church for the service. rill, has been postponed until tomorrow night. The meeting will begin at S 'clock.

All persons interested in Y. M. C. those students who took the sixth A. wild circus peport to J V. Den and seventh grade tests last week, uy at the Y. Tuesday afternoon at During this week various certificates 4 o'clock. Any merchant interested will be prepared for the students in float for the parade is also asked to see Mr. Denny.

The final contest for Group A in the city-wide Bible Story Contest will be held Sunday afternoon 3:30 in St. James Lutheran Church. The general public is invited to hear the contestants. The Carolina baseball team upse

the done Saturday by defeating Duke. At the same time Davidson was winning again from State by an overwhelming score. Carolina and Virginia will play their annual game in Greensboro next Saturday. The closing exercises at Howell's

ball game in the afternoon with suppor at the ground. At 7:30 the p'av, "The Path Acress the Hill," will be presented. The public is invited. April 19th has always been an im portant day in American history. On the front page of this paper can be found a very interesting story dealing with this date and famous men

School will be held Thursday. There

will be a short program and a base

historic events which occurred on this date. All persons who want to take part in the May Day festival to be staged by the Y. M. C. A. are asked to give

There was another change in temperature here Sunday afternoon. It was warm during the day but late in the afternoon high winds sprang up hearts of every one. His interpreta- North Carolina Tuberculosis Society, 15 degrees before midnight. The low evening services. The preacher used snow wihch swept over part of the or Shirkers, Which?" country Saturday.

ed Warehouse and Realty Co. has sold several tracts of land in No. 11 township to G. Ed. Kestler, Another Delegates to the county convention of Health Education. to Garfield Robinson for \$10 and Soul of Man Never Dics" with good other valuable considerations. Eleven cases are scheduled to be

with assault with a deadly weapon feast of Gospel messages and help us one with assault on a female, 4 with to win souls to Christ, being intoxicated, one with operathig a car while intoxicated, one with day every afternoon at 3 o'clock. profanity, one with an actray, one with larceny and one- with having liquor.

The closing program by students Enochville school will be Thursday. of the

given on the night-of April 21st. CONCORD TO HAVE Plays and other features are provided on the program which will begin at 7:30. One of the plays will be a 'Mother Goose" story entitled "Peter Rabbit Helps the Children," under

the sermon at Trinity Reformed Superior Court which convened this morning in Franklin. This court is for the boys after which 15 signified their intention of joining a Attaches in the office of County Superintendent Robinson are busy

now checking examination papers of who successfully passed the tests... These will be prepared before next Saturday when county commence ment will be observed here. North Carolina Composers.

The following from the "Music Notes" edited by Mrs. A. P. Noell. in the Greensboro Daily News, will be of interest here, the home of Mrs. Wagoner 1 "North Carolina is proud to claim as residents the following composers: nell were united in Mrs. Crosby Adams, Asheville; Prof. manse of the Second Chas. G. Vardell, Winston-Salem; Gil- Church, Sunday more Ward Bryant, Durham; Don o'clock, Rev. M. E.

Kenneth Pfohl, Winston-Salem; Miss

Pearl Little, Hickory, and Mrs. S. H. Legion Auxiliary Postponed. The meeting of the Fred Y. McCon nell Post of the American Legion, which was to have been held this evening, has been postponed until Tuesday evening, on account of the concert of the Greensboro Choral who were born on April 19th and Club. The meeting will be held with Mrs. W. M. Sherrill at 8 o'clock.

> Bride's Photo in Observer. The Charlotte Observer of Sunday carried an attractive bridal photo graph in the society section, of Mrs. Edward Swing, of Kannapolis, for-merly Miss Fay Denny, of Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Swing's marriage was an interesting event of the Spring. Kerr Street Baptist Church,

The revival started off Sunday in fine spirit. There was a large conthe as a subject in the morning "Workers Rev. Lonnie Austin preached Sunday night, using for a subject, "Assurance of Faith." At the night service the house was filled, and every one seemed to enjoy the service. The singing was good and inspiring. There was one addition to the church at the night service. The quartet sang "Where the effect. Rev. F. W. Fry, the "trumpet evangelist," will be with us tonight and preach through the meeting. tried in recorder's court here this There will be special singing every afternoon. One defendant is charged night. Come and enjoy this great Come and enjoy this great

Carolina Playmakers

Best Amateur Play

United States.

The Carolina Playm teur organization of ten by North Carolinian ceived. While on this Therefore, in idge. splendid organization Art-Literature depart Woman's Club is doing enjoyment and cultur city. Those who know

forward with keenest p coming. The Playmakers wi gram May 4th at the school, the names of announced later. the club that the per will take advantage

the Carolina Playmake

Richardson, Charlotte; Lamar String-field, Asheville, Mrs. Janie Alexander in Kannapolis. Patterson Wagoner, Concord; Mrs. Mrs. Connell B daughter of Mr. and Mr. of Kannapolis, and the son of Mr. and Mr.

of Kannapolis.

Miss Beulah Corn and

VORE Spring is this Pump of Leather. extreme, mhance the ele new Spring you desire a footwear you

> Ruth-M Shoe

Todd Misenheimer, of Charlotte, spent several hours in Concord on