FORMED CHURCH MEET AT CATAWBA COLLEGE

inth Annual Conference of North Carolina Classis Began Saturday. Local members of the Reforme

rch are interested in the program the ninth annual conference of th Carolina Classis which is being ld this year at Catawba College, Saling beginning Saturday. The conwill extend through Thurs-July 22nd, and will center its ivities around Catawba College, denomination. t carries the following program 3:30 o'clock.

An elaborate program of varied appealing interest has been outfor the conference and deletes are expected from every congretion and every organization of the Preparations for caring for delegates have been made at the where the representatives of various Reformed groups will ocby the college dormitories and take with a boarding department be operated there at a cost under the supervision Mrs L.P. Davis of Concord.

The conference committee is com int: A. O. Leonard, Lexington; J. Peeler, China Grove; Mrs. W. P. bry, Concord, and Mrs. J. C. Shurd. Lincolnton.

Conference leaders are: Rev. O. Frantz, professor of New Testa- vice, free of charge. Theological Seminary at neaster. Pa.: Rev. Paul D. Yoder. tor of the Jefferson Classis, York inty. Pa.; Miss Carrie M. Kerschexecutive secretary of the Womd: Miss Greta P. Hinkle, in arge of the department of literature Weman's Missionary Society: fiss Dorothy Greenwald, graduate of ledar Crest School of Religious Edun; Rey. John W. Myers, pastor Reformed Church, Charlotte; nd Rev. E. R. Hoke, president of latawba College.

The first session of the conference vill be the vester service on Saturday ening, July 17th, at 7. This will followed by a fellowship service, vith an address by Rev. George

During these first meetings every ort will be extended to acquaint! delegates and representatives oting the greatest harmony in the Services for orship will follow at 11 and 2:30.

It both of these services Rev. A. V. Philadelphia, will 6:45 rising bell. 7-7:30 morning ravers in the college chapel. 7:30 period: adults-Rev. J. S. Frantz: will be under the care of Miss Dorothy Greenwald, of Allen-Courses will be given in Mission Band work and in "Primary Methods in the Church School")

9:20-10:20 Mission study hour: (a) ne missions, "Our Templed Hills." study in the problems of the rural hurch by Rev. Paul D. Yoder; (b) foreign Missions, The Moslem World. Adults: "The Moslem Faces the Fuure," by Miss Carrie M. Kerschner. Children: "Young Islam on Trek," y Miss Greta P. Hinkle. 10:20recess-relaxation. 10:35 12:15 Religious Education Period: (a) "Studies in Psychology," Dr. E. R. Hoke; (b) "The Educational Task of the Local Church"-Rev. John W. Myers. 12:25 dinner. 1-3-5 recreation period n charge of J. M. Hull, director of creation for the City of Salisbury. supper. 7-7:45 vesper services on college campus. Subject, "The Chris

tians Habits." 8 platform meetings, college chapel. Subjects announced for the vesper ervices are as follows:

Saturday: "The Place of Habit in he Christian Life"-Rev. J. C. Peel-Sunday: "The Habit of Prayer" -Rev. J. A. Palmer. Monday: "The Habit of Good Thinking"-Rev. Hugo Kellermyer. Tuesday: "The Habit of Wise Spending"-Rev. A. C. Peel-Wednesday: "The Habit of Loyalty"-Rev. William R. Shaffer. Thursday: "The Habit of Decision" -H. A. Fesperman.

The evening platform meetings have een arranged in the following man-

Saturday-Rev. George Longaker. Sunday, conference sermon-Rev. O. Monday-Rev. Paul D. Wednesday-Dr. Frantz. Thursday-Pageant, which will bring the conference to an end.

Will Experiment With Snake Eggs In An Incubator.

Spartanburg, S. C., July 14.-Melin Kitchen, a Fair-forest boy, is ooking for an incubator that will hatch snakes. The youngster captured a little!

reen snake about 18 inches long and neased his prize in a small fruit The next morning his eyes almost popped out when he espied six white eggs the reptile had laid durng the night.

Now Melvin is confronted with a roblem that is worrying him. He sn't sure the eggs will hatch without being placed in an incubator and he s not so sure, anyhow, that he wants

ix more green snakes hanging about At any rate, he is willing to experiment, if he can find a hen that

will hatch out the eggs, or an incu-

With Our Advertisers.

House frocks 79c at the J. C. Peney Co. See illustration and descripon in a new ad. today. Goodyear tires are sold exclusively n Concord by Yorke & Wadsworth C.o Read ad. and see why.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burns returnd home Thursday, from Scotland and Anderson, S. C., where they will

COOKING DEMONSTRATION AT LOCAL GAS OFFICE

Event of Interest to Housewives Begins Next Tuesday.-Four Days of Helepful Instructions in Use of Gas and Gas Appliances.

J. A. Goodman, General Manager of the Concord and Kannapolis Gas Company, announces that his company bas mailed out invitations to the housewives of Concord to attend cooking demonstration to be given at the office of the Gas Company 99 S. state educational institution of Union street, Tuesday, Wednesday, The Salisbury Thursday and Friday afternoons at

The demonstration will be in charge of Miss Cephalie Lewis of the Home Service Department of the Southern Gas and Power Corporation. Miss. Lewis will demonstrate the famous Oriole Gas Range, equipped with the Automatic Oven Heat Control, a device that frees the housewife from the kitchen and enables her to put the whole meal in the oven and-forget it.

Mr. Goodman is very anxious for the people of Concord to avail themselves of this opportunity to see the oven heat control demonstrated, and to hear Miss Lewis on the economical use of gas. He invites them to Milton Whitener, High bring their cooking problems to her for advice and solution. Miss Lewis will be in Concord until August 1st, and after the demonstration will be available for home service work to those in need of her services and ad-

There will be an attendance prize awarded each afternoon. The prizes the reason why. have been donated by the following local merchants who are co-operating with Mr. Goodman in putting on the Store, 25 Lbs. sugar, on Tuesday af-like to know who did do it and why. ternoon; the Dove-Bost Co., 48 Lbs. Porcelain Flour, on Wedenesday afternoon; The Richmond-Flowe Co., 9 his guttural sounds we found out that Lb. Kingan Ham on Thursday afternoon: Penders Grocery offers four prizes on Friday afternoon, the last day of the demonstration. Prizes will be on exhibition in the show windays of the Gas Company Saturday afternoon and until award.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to participate in the demonstration and award of the prizes. Story Telling Club Organized Here,

The National Junior Shakespeare Story Telling Club, through the assistance of local teachers, has formed a branch or association here with Misses Louise Miller and Lula Umberger as leaders.

The club is educational in purpose and is designed to acquaint every grade school child with the works of the famous bard and in such a way that it will appear like a play to them. At the same time it prepares them for high school English studies. while those who are unfortunate enough not to advance beyond the grades will have a working knowledge anyhow." of the classics.

The plan consists of story hours for the children when groups will 8:30-9:15 Bible study meet and tell Shakespeare stories in simplified form. Clubs for each grade oung people—Rev. Paul D. Yoder; will be formed. Then the grade clubs ster down the narrow steel rails sent their school, then school champions will contest with those of other schools for the town honors. Prizes will be offered at various

stages of the competitions and diplomas will be awarded each child which finished the prescribed course. The grand finale in each town is Shakespeare pageant or Shakespeare program having the children portray

the Shakespeare characters. The national association now reaches into practically every state and Museum. has been immensely successful. Aside from the fact that members of the Harry T. Davis, assistant to the club are improving their education curator, placed two large rats and mastery of English, there is a their cage. Rat meat is supposed to social feature. Parents and teachers be rare delicacy for such reptiles and

children to the Y. M. C. A. for the story hours on Saturday afternoons 3 to 4 o'clock.

Bridge For Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith were party at her home on White Street. three bridge tables were arranged. Ridenhour, Jr., held high score, and was presented a deck of cards. Smith was given a dainty box of powder as a souvenir of the occasion.

A delicious salad course was served the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Correll, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ridenhour, Jr., Mrs. B. W. Means, Mrs. H. G. Gibson, Miss Sue Caldwell and H A. Jolitz and L. A. Fisher.

Straw Ride in Honor of Miss Dorothy Barringer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith gave straw ride to Ritchie's Lake Thursday evening in honor of Miss Dorothy Barringer, who has been here for the past two weeks on her vacation. Miss

ride: Misses Dorothy Barringer, Ruth Barrier, Bernice Hahn, Lenna Hahn, everywhere. Alice James, Janie Drye, Marjorie Mittenhuhlar, Mrs. Herman Barringer, Lula Gay Dunn and Helen Her rin; Mesdames Henry Lee Fisher, side, Harrill, Gamble, Sara Doll, An-Paul Smith, Marlin Jones, Brown Mc- na Montgomery Privett, Rosa Cald-

Junior "Y" Team Annexes Another. The Concord Junior "Y" baseball Junior "Y" team yesterday afternoon and C. L. White. at Webb Feld by a score of 9 to 3 The outcome of the game was never Mrs. Alexander's Condition Improving in doubt after the first few innings Kannapolis pitcher for a number of Nashville, Tenn., is able to sit up part

Mr. Alexander plans to preach at Mrs. B. Y. Ely and Miss Nina Ely who have been visiting Miss Allie cord in August.

Legg, left Friday for Rockingham, visit relatives.

MULTI-COLORED ENGINES DECORATE SOUTHERN TRAINS

Head of Several Trains-No Solu-The engineer was awake, though

it was only 5 a. m. railroad story, there must be railroad terms.

"What is it?" we demanded, taking a last turn in our cravat and drawing it nealy through a knot to complete our 4:30 a. m. toilet.

The engineer stopped greasing the pig. He let the oil can hang at his side and greased the ground.

At length he said: 'What is what?" (The Southern Railway engineers are not only police and handsome, but grammatical). This "My God!" we eclaimed, engine, of course."

The engineer waved his oil can menacingly at us and then down toward the rear of the train.

"Say." he said, "you don's supect ne of having done this, do you?" The "this" that he referred to and that we were inquiring about was trimmed in black and other colors engine that was at the head of the The sight of it had knocked any remaining dreams that we might have had at that hour of the morning completely out of our systems and we could but gape and try to find

"No," we came back in a flash (our mind works like a steel trap at 5 a m.), "we don't suspect you Missionary Society of general demonstration; The J. & H. Cash of having done this, but we would

The engineer finally motioned toward the rear of the train. From one of the 'big" men of the system was occupying a berth and might be found.

All was semi-darkness. Pullman porter who stood on the steps was darker than the run of

"George," we said to him, "we want to talk to the high monkitty-monk you've got locked up in there. "Boss," said George, "I don't think

quite gitcha." "We want to talk to him: we wan to listen to him. Hurry! train stays here only a few minutes," we told George.

e it kin be arranged." But just as the "arrangements" were being paid over, the whistle blew and the train started moving, slowly at first, but with ever-increas-

ing speed out of the station "Anyway," we soliloguized "he'd probably have been so mad at having been awakened at such an hour that he wouldn't have told us anything,

And so the mystery of the many colored engines remains a mystery. As we went back to sleep for our morning rest, our only dreams were of being pursued by a rainbow mon-

AGAIN RATS PROVE TOO MUCH FOR REPTILES

Held Th ir Own With Snakes in

Cage at State Museum. Raleigh, N. C., July 17-(A)editor who told his reporters "If a log bites a man, it is not news, but if the man bites the dog, that is news," might have had even definition of the word fulfilled a few on Sunday. days ago if he had visited the State

To feed his assortment of snakes, have endorsed the plan with enthus- the assistant curator almost expected to hear his copper heads smack Parents are requested to send their their lips in enjoyment. of. their tenderloin.

The curator closed the museum for the night and went home, leaving his pets to have their meal to themselves. Too, he half-way disliked to see the reptiles prepare their food.

R turning the next morning Mr. the honorees Friday evening when Davis sought out his snake cage for Mrs. L. A. Fisher entertained a few a look at his pets. In one corner he friends at a small informal bridge found the two rats. They were alive and occupied the larger part of the Bowls of flowers were placed ef- inclosure. In fact, they were much fectively in the living room, where the alive. Tangled about each other in the farther end of the cage were his At the conclusion of the game R. E. snakes. Two of them were missing, and the others had evidently spent a hectic night.

Mr. Davis had no explanations to snakes ate rats.

One ofthe rats was killed and fed said. to the remaining reptiles. The other about each other in the other half.

Mrs. Richmond Compliments Out-of. one afternoon. Town Visitors.

A delightful informal affair was the Barringer is in training at the Con- and Jessie Gamble, who are visiting deliver the gas." Misses Jane and Willie White. The following enjoyed the straw The porch presented an attractive

picture with bright summer flowers After a social hour delicious

freshments were serveed to the following guests: Misses Hall, Wood-Allister, Dan Barrier, Glenn and Hu- well, Mariam Coltrane, Dorothy Black, Jenny Brown, Ernestine Hayes, Louise Morris, Virginia Reed, Margaret Ritchie, Willie Richmond, Willie White, Jane White and Mesdames team again licked the Kannapolis E. F. White, Jr., William A. Ritchie,

Friends in Concord will be glad to when the local lads jumped on the learn that Mrs. W. C. Alexander, of hits and runs. Deaton and Pike, of each day, following a serious illigible believed to evidence tomorrow. It Texas.

> the First Presbyterian Church in Con-B. F. Tysinger, of Badin, spent

Thursday in Concord with friends.

WITNESSES TELL OF MORE NORTH CAROLINA FAMOUS CRUELTIES BY CRANFORD

Cruel Treatment of Negroes. Albemarle, July 15 .- Clayton Smith, former white convict, testified today in the trial of N. C. Cranford, Raleigh, July 15 .- The fame of former convict boss charged with the North Carolina as a healthful place

Cranford struck the negroesstick in the mouth of one of the con-Smith said Cranford beat the ne

groes "enough to die." had to crawl. "Why didn't you ask for a doctor?"

prosecution attorney questioned.

"Because another boy had asked for a doctor and Cranford told him plied.

he wrote home for food.

"A guard told me he would my letter through,' Smith continued. ter and he bawled him out and put shackles on my legs."

"What was the condition of your legs while the shackles were on? gave to Henry Wooten, a negro, a bottom." the witness began, "and when I came up. Cranford said: on Monday. 'Mr. Wooten says he can't walk.'

tor to the chain.' him to drive off and that he went about thirty feet with Wooten hooked to the chain

"Cranford told me to stop," he continued. "Cranford then asked Wooten if he thought he could walk. Wooten said he thought so. Cranford then told me to drag him some When I had gone about thirty feet more Cranford told me to stop and he unhooked Wooten. "Oh,' said George, hesitating, "may-"What did Wooten do?" the wit

> ess was asked by counsel. 'He walked off as best he could. "What was the condition of the ground? "It was rough where stumps had

> een pulled out.' "How long did Wooten live after this?

"Two or three weeks." "Did you have a talk with Mr Cranford about the Wooten affair?' "Cranford said if I made out an affidavit saying he did not order me to pull Wooten he would meet me on gineer North Carolina board of health. the highway some night and let me

Deese said he had seen one convict, John Baker, whipped twice and on one occasion hung by his hands off the floor for four hours.

These stories told of gruesome pun ishment inflicted on prisoners by Cranford ranging in form from beating with a buggy trace to hanging Slavia. to the wrists. One witness testified that he saw Cranford hang a pris- giene, Zagreb, Jugo-Slavia. oner by the leg, because he danced

Former Guard on Stand. C. F. Gaddy, of Red Springs, a ormer guard, said while he was with A. Cranford as a guard the boss whipped in men with a four horse wagon whip Public Health, San Salvador, El Salwith a wire for a cracker. Gaddy stated that he saw Cranford knock a negro down on one occasion, that DINING ROOM AT HOTEL the negro fell on his face and did not get up; that Cranford then stamped him with an ironclad boot on the Manager Wenrick Plans to Open is back of the neck and head. Later the negro was taken to the camp and Mr. Gady said he did not see the negro any more. Mr. Gaddy produced Hotel Concord, announced Thursa copy of his newspaper "The Red day that the dining room of the hos Springs Progress" which he edited telry has been closed until Septemshowing an editorial in which he at- ber first. tacked the Stanly chain gang for cruelties. The paper was dated Feb- does not mean less service or any ruary, 1923. Gaddy said he talked to less efficient service, Mr. ing his prisoners.

boot, and this right on the streets of year and so many Concord offer. He had never hard of rats Albemarle, a town filled with churches are eway that we decided to close the eeting snakes. He did know that where collections are taken up every dining room temporarily."

One witness, S. V. Holt, a reprecontinues to hold one half of the sentative of the Standard Oil Comcage, while the snakes are tangled pany, testified that in July, 1925, he drove his truck to the prison camp to deliver gas, it was about 5 o'clock

"Before I got to the camp I was held up by a guard who would not ed. lovely porch party given Thursday af. let me enter," he said. "While I was | The coffee shop continues popular ternoon by Mrs. George H. Richmond. being held a closed car approached with many patrons, Mr. Wenrick The affair was in honor of Miss Es- from the camp. The guard motioned ther Gilmer Hall, of Statesville, the driver, but he did not speak after the care had passed to the driver the care had passed the devote all of his time to meals to guest of Mrs. Richmond, and Misses ter the car had passed. Cranford be served there. There will be no in-

witness said Cranford told him as hel victs who testified this morning to can be seen for many miles in the effect that on the same day men- directions. tioned by Mr. Holt, Cranford told him early in the morning to take the men who were staying in the camp at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and go ways been considered by many peo-

saw him anymore.'

is believed that the case will not be finished this week.

Mrs. C. H. Barrier for several days, lege For Women.

AS A HEALTHFUL PLACE

Monster of Many Colors Appears at Former White Convicts Describe the Sanitary Engineers From Foreign Countries Visit Us. Tribune Bureau Sir Walter Hotel

the pig"—we recall there is some murder of two negro convicts, that to live and its methods of health consuch railroad term, and this being a Cranford beat the negroes with a trol and sanitation are soon to be carstick "like a man fighting a snake.' ried to the four corners of the world as the result of the visit to the State James Howell and James Terry-a of nine sanitary engineers, most of dozen or more time with a stick them from foreign countries, who are Smith stated, and then jabbed the making a week's intensive study of sanitary engineering methods in use in the state. of health of their respective nations, at a hospital in High Point, who have The witness stated that Cranford have just completed a year's gradumade him work one time with a blis- ate study in sanitary engineering at tered foot which became so painful he Harvard as fellows of the Rockefel ler Foundation, and are supplementing their work there with a tour of more than a dozen states making ob-North Carolina is the only south

he would get him a doctor and drew ern state being visited, and the longa .38 revolver on him," Smith re- est visit is also being made there They spent Monday in Raleigh, going The witness said on one occasion over the work done by the State he was not getting enough to eat and board of health, with particular at tention to division of sanitary engi "Cranford caught him with the let- and milk inspection, as well as dis of sanitary conditions there, while today the party will be in Chapel Smith said they were swollen to Hill, going into the work of the dewo or three times their normal size. partment of sanitary engineering at the University. The party is traveling by automobile and will ston to tell about the treatment Cranford from time to time in the rural districts to observe sanitary conditions One evening we were clearing out The tour will touch Charlotte, Gastonia, Greensboro, Morganton and Wooten was sitting beside the road other points, terminating in Asheville lected for this intensive study b Then he had me drive my tractor up cause of the progress which the state and Wooten was hooked to the trac- has made along the lines of sanitation and its relation to disease pre-The witness said Cranford told vention. It is expected that these young men will carry back to their home countries many of the sanitary methods employed in this state to be put into practice in their countries. A study of industrial housing condiions will also be made in the various industrial cities of the state that ar

visited. From Asheville the party will return to Washington for a study of the work being done by the United States public health service, after which a visit will be paid to the principal cities in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and other cities along the great lakes, where water supply and sewage disposal will be the chief matters of study. The tour will cover about three months time and at its expiration the young engineers will return to their posts in their native lands to put into practice what they have learned.

The tour is under the supervision of H. G. Baity, assistant sanitary enwho has been on a year's leave of abdoing graduate work at Har-He is being assisted by Ro J. Morton, of the Tennessee department of public health. Others in the party are:

Alexander Szniolis, Institute of Hygiene, Warsaw, Poland. Alexandre P. Militchevitch, Ministry of Health, Belgrade, Jugo-

Milan Yovanovitch, School of Hy Rene Cyr, Provincial Board of

Health, Montreal, Canada. Vincinte Median, Department of Public Health, Bogota, Columbia, S

Felix J. Osegueda. Department of vador. C. A.. Mrs. W. R. Wilkins and daughter.

CONCORD IS NOW CLOSED

Again September First - Coffee Shop Still Popular.

C. Ross Wenrick, manager of the

The closing of the dining room Cranford about his manner of treat- stated. "We are keeping the same steward and same chef." "I have seen men fall from exhaus- "and enough waiters to serve special tion and then have heir heads meals. So many travelling men take stamped by Cranford with a heavy their vacation at this season of the

Sunday for foreign missions," Gaddy Persons who desire to have meals served for parties can do so by making reservations, Mr. Wenrick stated. and the same excellent service that has been available since the opening of the hostelry will be offered. The closing of the dining room

will in no way interfere with luncheons for the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, the hotel manager stat-

came up and told me to go in and crease in the price of the coffee shop "Keep that in your mouth," the planned to make the service better. meals, it was stated, although it is The new electric sign for the hotel drove into the camp. This state- has arrived and will be placed at ment was significant in connection once. The letters on the sign are four with the evidence of one of the con- feet high, it is said, and when lighted

> Too Much White in Eye. Too much white in the eye has al-

ple in this part of the country as The prisoner said they did so, leav- bad sign. Anyone, or even a dumb ing in camp only a negro by the name, bruite, that showed a preponderance of Butler who had seen so badly of white in the eye, is considered beaten by Cranford that he was in unsafe and to be avoided. I have "When we returned from the frequently seen buyers reject horses, guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fisher, berry hunt," said the witness, "Arth- mules and cows because of too much at their home on White street. ur Lee Butler was gone and I never white in their eyes. There is much truth in this; it is a fact, but I don't

Mrs. Bernard Fetzer, Miss Belle Means, Miss Ruby Cline, and Miss Thursday in Concord. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jerome have Clara Harris have returned from returned to their home in Greensboro Greensboro, where they attended the Mrs. C. Herman Trueblood, and was strikly evidence in their recent

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fisher and son, Bobby, left yesterday for

Mrs. W. A. Foil and daughter, Miss Adelaide Foil, and son, Joe Foil, have High Point, is the guest of her grandreturned from a motor trip to Lynch- mother, Mrs. H. B. Parks.

from Charleston, S. C., where he spent to Atlanta, Ga. two weeks with relatives. Mrs. Gibson and son remained in Charleston. PLAN TO ADVENTURE

Miss Agnes Lippard and her friend, Miss Annie Barrett, nurses at Cities Giving Endorsement to Plan been spending several days with Miss Lippard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lippard, have returned to High ment for raising funds with which to

Mesdames Ed. Overcash, J. W. Stratford, Ed. Earnhardt, and Julia Welch left Friday for Washington, according to Fred N. Tate, of this where they will spend a few days.

Lefler, for several weeks.

J. R. Lassiter is spending several days in Asheville on business Mrs. C. P Cline, Mrs. W. P. Ma-

brey and daughter, Ellen, are attending the Reformed Missionary Conference, which is in session at Catawba College, in Salisbury.

H. A. Jolitz, of Winston-Salem, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fuller and family left Saturday afternoon for Wrightsville Beach, w'ere they plan Misses Annie L. Yow, of Midland,

and Inez Shinn, of Georgeville, who have been attending summer school at Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C., arrived home Friday. Mrs. Fred Fowler and daughter,

Miss Margaret Miller is resting comfortably after undergoing an operation for the removal of her tonsils at the Charlotte Sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kimmons returned Thursday evening from a trip to Lake Waccamaw. Mrs. E. F. White, Jr., left Saturday

guest of friends for two weeks. Misses Virginia Moser and Margie Troutman went to Wrightsville They will be at the

John C. Chandler, of Philadelphia. was a business visitor in Concord

R. H. Taylor, of Greensboro, spent Friday afternoon and night in Concord with friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Denny and small daughter left yesterday for

a period of two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Reybold and son, of Atlanta, were visitors in Concord Friday.

W. O. Seymour, of Monroe, was a business visitor in the city Friday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Wilkins, of North Wilkesboro, are spending the weekend with Mrs. A. F. Hartsell. Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Powell and but the guards who have been keep-Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Curtiss, of ing her virtually a prisoner have

J. J. Hopkins. Misses Virginia Moser and Margie Troutman left Friday for Wrightsville Beach, where they will spend a week or ten days.

Mrs. L. A. Weddington and children have gone to Raleigh, where they will speend a week with Mrs. Weddington's brother, Henry Craven, and family.

R. S. McCown and J. R. Thomas have returned to their homes in Atlanta, Ga., after a business trip to Concord Thursday.

Miss Ernestine Hayes, guest here of Miss Jenny Brown, has returned fired three volleys and an army bugto her home in High Point, accompanied by Miss Brown.

Mrs. T. W. Jerome, Mrs. C. H.

tives and friends. Mrs. Frank Petrea and daughters, Fay, Ellen and Eradell, of Columbus, Ga., are visiting here at the homes of Mrs. W. T. Mills and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kennett left Thursday for Wrightsville Beach where they will spend several days.

George Petrea.

Miss Katherine Cadwallader Huntington, W. Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Adden. Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith and two

children, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., are the Miss Esther Gilmer Hall, of States

Richmond, for several days.

after visiting at the home of Mr. and summer school at North Carolina Col- children returned to their home in 12-game reord of 162 hits and 100 instead Concord Thursday evening after vis- runs.

iting relatives, for several weeks, in ALIENIST PROVOD

Weldon Schenck, of Greensboro, Dr. Hall Testifier a motor trip to western North Caro- spent Thursday in Concord on busi-

Miss Alice Elizabeth Freeze, of

H. B. Howard and W. C. Carpe Rev. M. R. Gibson has returned ter have returned from a business trin

STATE PROVES POPULAR

of North Carolinians, Incorporat-

High Point, July 15 .- The move advertise the opportunities and world is rapidly gaining in popularity through all sections of the state, city, who is president of North Carolinians, Incorporated. The movement Mrs. Annie Smith and children, of is gaining momentum daily, Mr. Tate Greensboro, are visiting Mrs. Minnie said, and cities all over North Carolina are endorsing the national advertising project.

At the present time more than 30 counties in the state are represented of more than fifty of North Car form, and it is the aim of those in charge of the organization to enroll representative citizens from all of North Carolina's 100 counties on th state committee Following is a list of those

have been enlisted already in this committee: W. J. Armfield, A. Ferroe, Asheboro; Charles A. Asheville; A. B. Farmer, M. B. Glover, Bailey; J. ing Rock; D. W. Ramsey, Burgaw W. E. Sharpe, Burlington; R. O. Heater, Cary; J. A. Brown, Chadbourn: C. O. Kuester, W. H. Wood H. M. Wade, Charlotte; N. W. Walk er. Howard W. Odum. Chapel Hill Lucius B. Morse, Chimney Rock: G Betty, left Saturday for their L. Patterson, Concord; H. L. Goodhome in Chester, Pa., after a three win, Dunn; H. S. Harrison, R. L. Swain, Enfield; A. J. Bowley, Fort him \$2 for expe-Bragg: Charles A. Scott, Lynn B. had made an Williamson, Graham; Carl J. Bal- him in town la liett, L. H. Holo, Greensboro: T. L. Wright, Stanley H. Wright, Hender sonville: J. Elwood Cox, Joseph D. Cox, Carter Dalton, John T. Burrus W. B. McEwew, High Point; O. B. Carpenter, Kings Mountain: Charle S. Wallace, Morehead City; W. B Blades, New Bern: R. H. Lewis, Oxford: P. W. Glidewell, W. B. Kiker for Kinston, where she will be the Reidsville; Joseph B. Ramsey, Rocky Mount; T. B. Brown, T. M. Hines. W. O. Ryburn, Ross M. Sigmon, J. M. McCorkle, H. P. Brandis, Salisbury; F. W. McCracken, Sanford E. D. Pitcher, Spray; L. B. Bristol Statesville; T. C. Coxo, Paul J. Kik er, Wadesboro; Hugh McRae, Nelson McRae, Wilmington; K. B. Crawford, Williamston; R. J. Grantham, Wilson: George W. Mountcastle Lexington; W. S. Budd, Durham and P. H. Williams, Salisbury.

> WOMAN VICTOR OVER MEN IN REAL FIGHT

Three Men Attempt Unsuccessfully to Blue Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Denny Oust Mrs. Hemming From Her will attend summer school there for Cabin. Winsted, Conn., July 15 .- With ounds on the face, but triumphant, Mrs. Marion Hemming, of Hartford, remained in possession of "the cab in" at Highland Lake tonight after

a skirmish with three men armed with crowbars, who attempted to oust her. With the aid of the law, in th person of a lone motorcycle policeman, her victory was made complete. She not only holds the cottage on the lake front, which she refused to turn over to its owner, a former sweet-

Richmond, Va., are guests of Mrs. been arrested. This afternoon three men, each with a crowbar, descended on her voluntary prison. They had been acting as guards outside the property. which Mrs. Hemming claimed had been given to her by Griffing after,

she asserts, he had promised to marry The front door was forced open and as it swung inward, it struck Mrs. Hemming in the face, cutting her upper lip. Her 12-year-old son W. L. Beasley, of Raleigh, was a the skirmish for possession of the cotwho had remained with her during business visitor in Concord Thurs- tage, also was slightly hurt.

Mr. Weeks is Buried With Military

Honor. Newton, Mass., July 15 .- John W. Weeks former secretary of war, received at his funeral today the honors given a roldier who has served his country well. A squad of soldiers ler sounded taps as the body of their former chief was committed to the crematory at Mt. Auburn cemetery, Cambridge. Barrier and Miss Marie Barrier spent

The casket, covered with a United Thursday in New London with rela- State flag, was surrounded by flowers. Among these floral tributes was a large set piece of yellow roses on a base of phlox and lilies from President Coolidge. There were also flowers from the American Legion, the American War Veterans club of Washington and other organizations.

> Mrs. Bingham Entertains Sewing Club The Thursday Sewing Club was beautifully entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. W. S. Bingham, at her home on Georgia avenue.

After a delightful social hour, the hostess served delectable refreshments. Mrs. Bingham's invitation list included several guests, besides the club members. Those present were:

Mesdames William A. Ritchie, B. E. Harris, Jr., M. L. Marsh, Nell Edison, G. M. Lore, A. M. Brown, C. F. The State will possibly finish in- know why.—John Whord, Ballinger, ville, is the guest of Mrs. George H. Harry Hopkins, of Baltimore, Md. W. D. Pemberton, H. C. Herring, R. E. Ridenhour, Sr., W. L. Bell, L. D. Barrett Taylor, of Salisbury, spent Coltrane, Jr., and J. F. Goodson.

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