LOCAL MENTION

The Flowe's Community Club will et Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. n interesting program has been ar-

Cotton ginned in Cabarrus county November 1st was 10.385 To the same date last year 1.510 bales had been ginned.

as sold to C. M. Irvin for \$2,525, coperty in" Ward One, this city, acording to a deed filed at the court

Den't fail to read the reasons "Why very day tof the Concord and Kanapolis Gas Co. / You will find three

Everything was quiet in police cirles yesterday, officers reported this No cases of unusual importance developed during the day and session of the recorder's court was

oncord tomorrow at 12:30. Ladies'

All members of the Silver Cross Dircle of King's Daughters, who are zoing to hike over to Slippery Rock or the weinie and marshmallow roast friday, are requested to meet at the

xtinguish a small blaze on the roof Little damage was one as the fire was quickly con-

his church Sunday morning at 11 ecially all former service men and

the Davidson-Duke game at Raleigh oday and The Tribune has made ar angements to get the score by quarhe results can do so by calling 78.

Scores of local football fans have The game will Home Coming Week," always a gala enter confinement.

amps bought daving this sale may ry up to December 24th. The prices. nge from \$1.95 to \$15.95. See big

STANLY FARMER POINTS THE WAY

dam Mabry Always Shuns Credit and Achieves Independent Living.

disclosed some interesting experilways looks prosperous and happy resistible in nd possible his story will help oth-no control.

hey bargained for a mule on credit stance. rented 'n one-horse farm. He nterest eats up lots of people and ey can't get any headway worrying tures, Mr. DeAvours revealed. ver debtisin His one horse became number of horses, his remede he me one of his own. Today he Raleigh Times. number of horses, his rented farm the most up-to-date farms in the nildren and started them out in busi-

25 per cent, of the money average farmer spends in fertisows Loreda soy beans for ment of beauty with age. mproving land. He keeps -2 bushels an acre in wheat without the use of fertilizer

37 12 bushels of barley an acre the same conditions. He dots on his thoroughbred Jercows and Poland China hogs, for receives fancy prices. esent he has thirty Poland China gs on a self-feeder.

thians Plan Conclave in Charlotte rlotte Observer.

Pythian from Concord, Salisbury exington Mooresville. Statesville. Alva, M. Lumpkin, of Columbia, aunounced by her owners, . supreme vice chancellor of the

Herbert E. Gayles, of Aiken, S. C.,

SHARPE LOSES POSITION AS DRY LAW OFFICIAL

New District Plans of Andrews De-Jonathan Daniels in Raleigh News and Observer.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9 .- Be !. Sharpe loses his job as prohibition administrator and Charlotte loses prohibition district headquarters as a result of a new geographical alignment of prohibition enforcement districts, announced today by General Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary to the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement.

North Carolina and Virginia will form a new administrative district, with headquarters at Norfolk. Oke is Your Best Fuel" in the ads. Merrick, now assistant administrator South: in charge of enforcement at Chicago, will be prohibition administrator of the new district. The changes are effective December 1st.

Reason for Change General Andrews stated that the change was made in the interest of stronger administration.

With regard to the fate of Sharpe, who was here today attending The weekly meeting of the Concord a meeting of all administrators of At-Kiwanis Club will be held at Hotel lantic seaboard districts, which preceded the announcement, General Annight will be observed by the club drews said that he might be made next Thursday night, November deputy administrator in charge of North Carolina, but added that "that will be up to the administrator."

General Andrews refused to discuss or deny a report that two negroes were being considered in Sharpe's disrteit as prohibition enforcement officers in the state of Georgia. However, General Andrews after stating that that he did not wish to discuss the uan class at Davidson, has been made matter, assured The News and Observer correspondent that no negro prohiwas one of the Concord freshmen bition officers were going to be appointed in Georgia Changes in prohibition administra

tion district announced today extend from northern New Jersey to Florida George Sloop on Simpson street to and from West Virginia to the Atlantic coast. General Andrews explained that the geographical redistricting was the "result of the past year's experience.

"It has been found advisable," the Dr. J. C. Rowan, pastor of the general said, "to make certain changes irst Presbyterian Church, will con- in the prohibition administration disnet a special Armistice Day service tricts along the Atlantic seaboard."

The general public, and es- MINISTER PLEADS GUILTY AND GETS LONG SENTENCE

Football fans are greatly interested Dr. G. S. Harmon Pleads Guilty to Seven Forgery Indictments.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Nov. 8 .-W. S. Harmon, erstwhile newspaper his office and other who want to get ed in circuit court here today serve ten years in prison after he had entered pleas of guilty on each of ured tickets for the Carolina-David- of notes totalling \$35,000. The sengame, to be played at Davidson tences are to run concurrently. Immediately after the sentence

the biggest for the year for David- was imposed Dr. Harmon left for the be celebrated during state prison farm at Parchman' to The former minister - occupied

The Concord Furniture Co. will seat between his two sons. He showave a big safe of Jamps on Friday,
beturday and Monday, at tree about
irrer-fourth less than regular prices,
amps bought daring this sale may e left in the store for future delivwithout pay and each told of his past friendship with his client. W. Caivin Wells of Jackson, Stone de Avours Hattiesbury talked in the order nam-

Mr. Wells introduced a letter from Dr. J. M. Buchanan, former superintendent of the East Mississippi In sane hospital at Meridian, in which ith Adam F. Mabry, who lives in that authority on mental disorders e forks of Pee Dee and Rocky rivers, stated that Dr. Harmon had been found after an examination to es in his farm life. Mr. Mabry legally sane but suffering from resistible impulses over which he had

Mr. De Avours told of plans Thirty-sexen years ago he and his members of Dr. Harmon's family to E. Jones, Dr. Harding discussed the fe came to the Fork with nothing. make full restitution in every in-

The attorney caused surprise progress by observing his neigh- among the several hundred spectars' failures and success. He also tors when he told the court that Dr. aid attention to his own mistakes Harmon had forged notes after he nd tried not to repeat them. These had confessed to the charges upon some of the principles he upfield: which today's case was based. No ork hardy stay at home and don't sooner had Dr. Harmon admitted to ol around with this credit business, friends that he had forged the notes et one thing paid for before you go that brought about his trial than he debt for a dozen. He said that went to a nearby town and casted

Crepe Myrtle's Beauty at Crescendo in Autumn.

The Columbia State endorses the He has educated his older plea of a Mrs. Myrtle Z. Crenshaw for and started them out in busiess for themselves. Three sons are tree on the grounds of: color, ranging ood farmers. His younger children through various shades of old rose, re in high school and college. They near-purple, to wine and wistaria; its re ten in number. He give advice to farmers of the mer to early fall; its drought resist-ounty and many prefer his sound ing qualities; because it can be easily igment to the farm demonstrator, transplanted or grown from seed; its handsome display, singly or grouped, pruned or left to grow; and, finally, ers and puts it into clover seed and its quality of longevity, and enhance-

She might have added that with op on his land in winter frost there is no tree or shrub which advises his fellow farmer to do catches such gorgeous autumnal pig-He raised a diversified ments. The crepe myrtle of today ear, which included cotton, is flaming with a glad shout. n, wheat, ats and barley. He av- a tree, in fact, that "has everything."

Excursion Boats on the Mississippi Again,

(By International News Service) Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 9 -- Memphis excursionists who have "mourned" the At passing of the packet steamer lines tion. with the closing of the boating season this year, will again have a chance to ride excursion boats next summer. Despite the fact that the famous Adams and Lee line steamers have discontinued operations forever at this port, an individually owned excursion, Monroe, Shelby and all Tae Idlewild, will be idle this winter towns are expected in Char- and resume pleasure trips on the Mis Tuesday night, November 16, to sissippi River next spring, it has been

Pythias order, in an ad- Embezzler Arrested While Singing in Choir.

mpany fir. Lumpkin to Charlotte, choir, Jacksonville police were holdis a younger brother of William N.

A. E. McCausland, of Charlotte, ing for Hillsborough county audillory, who was captain and star the spring with electric clippers.

Mallory, who was captain and star fullback on the Eli varsity team sevogram, which is to be presented in taken in custody on a warrant chargeral years agothian Castle hall in the Piedmont ing cubezzlement of \$700 from alding.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

REPPERT PRAISES SOUTH AND ESPECIALLY CONCORD

Starter for Races at Cabarrus County Fair Loud in Praise for South and

C. A. Reppert, of Kenton, Ohio, starter for the horse races at the 1926 Cabarrus County Fair, was delighted with the South and its people. He was especially deligated with the The Kenton Press has the following to say of Mr. Reppert and his visit to Concord and other sections of the

returned from North Carolina where he won unusual success as starter for fair races in several cities. Because of the popularity of the local man and of the efficiency of tais

work, he has been secured to officiate over the entire Southwest race circuit events of North Carolina in 1927. "Upon his return here, Mr. Reppert had only the highest praise and commendation for the successful fairs held in that state, particularly the one at Concord. He lauded the courtesy of the Carolinians and expressed

treament extended him, "Dr. Spencer, secretary of the Conord fair, was declared by Mr. Reppert to be one of the livest, most efficient fair secretaries in the county. Thousands jammed the Concord fair low circles. grounds each day and night during the continuance of the exposition and displays and numbered into the thou-

"The racing events were the largest in the history of the fair. One of the many events started by Mr. Repper was the consolation race for a \$400 ourse. Twenty-three horses, losers in largest field ever known over a half-

"Concerning the work of Mr. Rep-pert, the Concord Daily Tribune says: handling his task well. fine impression."

ESCAPED PRISONER IS ARRESTED HERE

Dewey Furr Found at Home of Relatives and Carried Back to State

vas carried back to the State prison yesterday by! Sergeant Widenhouse and Patrolman Faggart of the Concord police department, after enjoying the heaviest freeze being in unproiberty since 1921 when he escaped rom the prison.

afternoon at the home of relatives, the arrest being made by the officers who escorted him back to Raleigh.

The escaped prisoner told the officers he had been living in Virginia, where he went after escaping from the prison. Since his get-away in 1921. he said, he had married and his wife and two-year old child are now in Virginia.

Furr was sentenced early in 1921, from Cabarras Superior Court to serve twenty months in the State of Laurel, and George W. Currie of prison on a larceny charge. He had served about six months when he esaped, officers here were odvised,

ROTARY MEETING

Dr. C. R. Harding, of Davidson Col-lege, Addresses, Club on Languages. C. R. Harding, of Davidson was the speaker at the week-Club at Hotel Concord yesterday, As the guest of W. G. Brown, who value of Greek and Latin. He advised fataers of the club who have and Th boys to go to college to see that they study both of these langagues. speaker pointed out that practically all of the words used in English are derived either from Latin or Greek. Dr. J. C. Rowan was the guest of Mr. Brown and Paul Haddock, of Charlotte, was the guest of Harvey

KILLED BY TRAIN NO. 12 AT CHINA GROVE

Silas Seay, of Spartanburg, Struck by Train Wednesday Night.

Reports from Kannapolis state that a Silas Seay, of Spartanburg, S. was struck by train No. 12 near China Grove Wednesday night about 7:45 o'clock and instantly killed. Mr. Dees was walking along the cotton mill, and as the weather was cold, he had pulled his coat collar up around his ears. He, therefore, hid not hear the noise of the approaching train in time to get out of the way. The body was taken to the Whitley-Wilkinson undertaking parlors and prepared for burial, and will be shipped to Spartanburg tomorrow. Mr. Seay was of middle age.

A Phancom Bandit.

(By International News Service) Knoxville, Ten., Nov. 11 .- A "phantom bandit", who is charged with over past week, is the object of a police

Last Saturday night police arrested a suspect as the "phantom ban-When officers reached the front door of the police station the bandit freed himself and escaped.

Less than ten minutes later a filling station was held up and robbed. A half hour later a second robbery was reported and before the night was over half a dozen stick-ups had been recorded on the police reports. the suspected "phantom bandit."

HIGH OFFICIALS OF ODD FELLOWS COMING

State Grand Master, Grand Secretary and Grand Representative to Visit

Order of Odd Fellows in North Carolina will visit the local lodge here tonight when buttons of honor will be conferred on Concord and Kannapo-

ing will be Grand Master R. L. Spaulding, Grand Secretary L. B. McBrayer, and Grand Representative S. L. Witmire, In addition members from the lodges of Charlotte, Mooresville, Statesville and Wadesboro are expected to attend.

Members of the Kanuapolis lodge have been invited to attend the meeting in a body. After the business session refreshments will be served.

While with the Concord lodge the State officers will confer 25-year service buttons on eight members of the Concord lodge and two members of the Kannapolis lodge. They will also confer the past master degree on eligible members of the Concord lodge.

Two members of the Concord lodge great pleasure over the wonderful who were to receive the 25-year service buttons died within recent weeks. They were P. G. Cook and J. W. Col-

> The meeting promises to be the most important in many years in Odd Fel-

COLD WAVE STRIKES

ON CREST OF WINDS Ice Reported in Various Parts of City and County This Morning -

Warmer Weather Promised. Riding the crest of high winds sent eastward from the Middle West where other events, started, representing the snow flurries and freezing temperatures prevailed, the cold wave struck Concord late yesterday afternoon and carly last night. The mercury tum-bled in the face of the driving winds, is an experienced race official, falling more than forty degrees from

It was his the high mark of Tuesday. first appearance here and he made a It was a typical winter night that creeted Concord persons who ventured out last night. There was not a cloud in the sky and the moon shone with glary stare it assumes when the mercuty is on a downward trend Autumn leaves were whisked away

by the rising winds and many trees which still were clothed in variegated Dewey Furr, Concord white man, raiment yesterday morning were bare curred at the store of J. A. Foster at and cold by nightfall. Ice was reported in various parts

> teefed places. Warmer weather is promised for the end of the week, with the first noticeable increase due tomorrow.

of the city and county this morning,

The Sunday Gang will meet at the Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'c ock. The program is in charge of platoon

All persons interested in volleyball are requested to be out for practice tonight at 8:30.

board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. onight at 7:30 at the Y.

M. C. A. tonight at 7:30, and Hi G clubs will be represented at the Sunday schools Sunday for he purpose of boosting the Father and Son banquet. A large number ly meeting of the Concord Rotary of tickets have been sold, and those lie Williams and others were in the who plan to attend and have not made reservations are urged to do so. had charge of the program with R. A very interesting program has been Death of Well Known Oakboro Citiarranged. The Davidson quartet and Davidson orchestra have been secured Stanly News-Herald. omas Glasgow, of Charlotte, is

At Hotel Concord.

at Hotel Concord yesterday: Miller, Durham; W. M. Garethrop, was no surprise to members of Baltimore; L. E. Scott, Greensboro; family and his friends. Henry Shann, Baltimore; W. R. The funeral service was conducted Barnes, New York City; L. B. Hall, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Charlotte; J. R. Green, Chicago; at Big Lick Baptist church, Rev. C Leonard Keiffer, Cincinnati; Walter B. Reid, of this city, assisted by Rev. S. Wolfe, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. Fry of Oakboro, officiating. A large Becker, Brooklyn; C. E. Evans, At-crowd was present at the funeral as Fogleman, Greensboro; J. L. Robinson, Asheville; W. S. Hunt, Thomas-ville; W. B. Stanley, Durham; J. Mr. Hartsell was about 47 years H. Epperson, J. O. James, E. S. of age at the time of his death. He H. F. Palmer, Bennettsville, S. C.; B. H. Hooper, Charlotte; Perry E. Lee, High Point; C. L. Fickerson and wife, Raleigh; P. D. Leonard and wife, Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mathis, and A. A. Cox, Greer, S. C.

Salisbury Post.

Concord's newest 'church building. erected by the congregation of Trinity Reformed Church, was formally This is a magfifty petty stick-up jobs in this city nificent house of worship and a great and surrounding territory during the credit to this congregation. Rev. W. C. Lyerly, a native of Rowan, is passearch being conducted in this sec- tor of the church and has done a splendid work with these good people. Among those on the program were two Rowan ministers, formerly pas tors of this congregation, Rev. W. H. McNairy and H. A. M. Ho'shouser.

A man may love his cot but a cot J. Alden Lycn Killed When Car has no right to hold a man when he wants to get up. A Washingtonian rolled off his cot while asleep and his Lyon, prominent lawyer of Elizabethleft arm was caught by a wire. In fown, was killed late today while re-In all robberies victims described attempting to free himself the man turning from a hunting trip near Bt metao shrd z fi pulled in the wrong direction and the that place when the car in which he Yale has another Mallory who may had to holler for help. Volunteers beyond control and planged over the versation? Figure 1. Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to South Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to South Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to South Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to South Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to South Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to south Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to south Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to south Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to south Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to south Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to south Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to south Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to south Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to south Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to south Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to south Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to south Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to south Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to south Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to south Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to south Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to south Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to south Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to south Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to south Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to south Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to south Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to south Carolina, will accorded as he was participating in a corder to south Carolina, will accorded as he was p

USE PENNY COLUMN-TY PAYS any other one country.

SAYS 1927 TO BE A PROSPEROUS YEAR

Commissioner Grist Says Fifty Million Will Be Spent in State on Four Projects.

"North Carolina will be in as good, if not better, condition next year than any state in the union, with four big projects alone going on in the state which will total around fifty million dollars." Frank D. Grist, commissioner of labor and printing, stated yes-"I look for it to be an extremely busy year, and one of the most prosperous years we have ever

Two of the four projects to which Mr. Grist referred have already been launched, and the other two are expected to commence during the first part of the coming year. The Carolina Power and Light Company plans to erect a big plant on Pigeon River in the extreme western part of the state, on which they expect to begin work soon after the first of the year, he stated.

The other projects which will b launched next year is the extension of the Piedmont and Northern Railroad from Gastonia to Spartanburg, ton-Salem, High Point and Greensboro, which will involve a total expenditure of about twenty million dol-

The Tallahassee Power Company at Baden has already started construction on a ten million dollar project while the Carolina Power and Light Company is building a big dam at

There is of course the possiblity that the legis'ature will authorize some millions of dollars worth of roads, and a number of smaller proiects are slated for the coming year. The demand already exceeds the

supply for day laborer, Mr. Grist stated, and while there are a few day laborers without jobs they are the kind that don't want jobs. are few enough "white collar jobs," Mr. Grist admitted, but recalled a time in his youth when he turned to digging ditches when several thousand miles from home and broke

WILKES COUNTY YOUTH. SHOT IN COLD BLOOD

Reports Are That Monroe Curry Was Killed as Outcome of Plot. North Wilkesbero, Nov. 16 .- Mon-

22, is being hunted by officers as re sult of a shooting affair which oc Call post office Tuesday afternoon at

Gray is alleged to have shot and instantly killed Curry. It is said that Shew and Gray made plans while at the store to kill Curry, that they went into a back room, Gray stating that if Shew would start a quarel with Curry, he would kill him.

Whether this is true or not it !! alleged that Gray fired a .45 Colts revolver at Curry, four bullets taking effect in the latter's back and eg. Gray fired from behind Curray. It is reported that Curry had not even spoken to ray but that he was quarreling with Shew when down It is further reported that Gray and Shew were drinking but There will be a meeting of the that Carry was not under the in fluence of whiskey.

The married ladies' and business and Mrs. W. S. Curry of Call Post and Mrs. W. S. Curry of Call Post office while Clem Gray is the son of Mrs. William Gray, also of Call, special deputation of the Hi Y his father being dead. Shew was placed in jail yesterday but officers so fra-have been unable to locate

> Lawrence Call, J. A. Foster, Char store at the time of the murden.

After having been confined to his to be the speaker for the big occa- bed for practically a year, a sufferer from cancer of the stomach, Mr John Hartsell, a well known citizen of the Oakboro section, passed The following guests were registered away last Friday. As his condition has been regarded as serious for W. Hattefield, Lenoir; J. H. some time prior to his passing, death

anta; C. S. Muncer, Anderson, S. the deceased was we'l known C.; J. L. Taylor, Charlotte; H. F. throughout western Stanly.

Belesia C. Gleaves, Wytheville, Va.; John II sell, of near Big Lick, He had sport his entire life in the sec tion where he was born and reared.

An Offices at Chriotte in New Southern Building.

Operating headquarters of Lines East and other offices of the South-The New Trinity Reformed Church ern Railway System at Charlotte, N. C., with the exception of the uptown ticket office, are now located n the handsome new three-story building, just completed by Southern at 613 West Trade Street, across the tracks from the Charlotte bassenger station,

The building is U-shaped, front 109 feet on West Trade Street and is 134 feet in depth. It is constructed f reinforced concrete; finished in tone and red brick, and presents a landsome appearance.

Offices now housed in the South rn's own bui'ding were formerly located in rented space in three difon August 31st with het profits of

Fayetteville. Nov. 10 .- J. Alden

The United States has issued a larger variety of postage stamps than larger variety of postage stamps than any other one country.

Mr. Lyon was a sol of Judge C. C. Lyon, emergency Superior count as a general rule, the one who during the Thanksgiving season, or limit the manufacture of the manufacture of the sixth minate the talk, as the person who of orphan children in our state who ornaments is any other one country.

North Carolina district in Congress.

Our New Bargain Basement

Week End Specials In

OUTINGS AT 10c COTTON PRICES

Big Shipment of Outing Just Received One Big Lot of Pink, Blue, White and Dark Color Outing Remnants, 27 inches wide yard. ... 5c

Full Bolt and 5 to 20 yard remnants, a 15c quality in White, Pink, Blue and dark Mottled yd. 10c

Heavy Twill 27 inch Outing in White and Assorted colors, a 19c quality, Harvest Sale 12 1-2c

Full Bolt 27 inch Solid Color Outing and white Also 36 inch white and colored Remnants .. 150

Extra Big Counter of Ginghams, Outing, Calico and 40 inch Creatonne, special, yd.

LADIES' COATS (BASEMENT)

\$1.98 TO \$9.95

\$1.98 TO \$3.98

Solid Checks and Plaids, some with fur collars and cuffs-others with heavy collars. All sizes, dark and light colors. Special auction price-

BOYS' OVERCOATS (BASEMENT) Sizes 2 to 10 Years, some with fur trimmings. 500 Boys' Overcoats to be sold

Men's Work Shirts, full cut and roomy 80-inch Window Shades, full line of colors. Mocivalues. Men's Heavy Ribbed Union Suits, Winter Weight Special per Suit AAA Sheeting, 36 inch three-yard Sheeting Special price, yard Men's Heavy Cotton Striped Hose, Rockford.

PARKS - BELK CO.

Special Price, per pair _____

Dry Goods Phone 608 **Beauty Parlor Phone 892** Ready-t o-Wear and Millinery 138

PROFITS OF SOME OF THE

at these auction prices:

General Motors earned \$149,317,-553 net, in nine months. This is ters not whether the woman or the Campbell, Durham; J. E. Gibson, was a rative of this county, having more than it has earned in any pre-High Point; Madge M. Jones and been a rative of the late Mr. and Mrs. vious full year and represents \$17.77 vious full year and represents \$17.77 woman who should bring the conver- state? each on 8,700,000 common shares, af. sation to an end. That is her ter senior dividends are paid. Pro-privilege, and the man should never duction of Chevrolets (80,000 in Sep- place himself in the position of endtember) is approaching that of Fords (estimated 110,000 in September). Yellow Truck's net income for July-September was \$163,946, less by nearly \$100,000 than is required for the

7 per cent, cumulative preferred. The E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. thing to do, no matter how tactfully owns about a quarter interest in Gen- he may be able to accomplish it. eral Motors, from which its nine months' income has been \$20,129,413.

Chrysler increased its operating expenses enormously because of the new models it brought out this summer. time to engage in such a conversa-Therefore its nine months' net income is \$11,719,812, against the \$16,275, the 286 for the same period last year. very important occupation, but Income to date averages \$3.85 a share, would be too polite to make this Packard completed its fiscal year known.

\$15.843,586.80 (\$5.27 a share), its record. The best previous year was 1925, net profits being \$12,191.081.25 Studebaker made \$11,805,125 up to September 30th. This was a decline from last year's \$15,157,226.

Mr. Lyon was a son of Judge C. C. versation be ended?

AUTOMOBILE COMPANIES person the host or hostess obviously for themselves would not be the ones to bring the General Motors Made \$149.317,553 call to an end. However, as regards Nine Months-Studebaker telephone conversations, this is, a

> When a woman is conversing over to care the telephone with a man, it matman did the calling up, it is the from the highways and ing the convensation. On the other hand, especially f the woman is calling up a man during business hours, the should be eareful not to for hundreds who ap continue the conversation too long. lest the man might find it necessary to excuse himself. This is a difficult

If a woman calls up another wo man it should always be the woman This income swelled Du Pont's earn-who calls up who brings the conver-ings to \$35,195,170 for the period. sation to a close.

Long telephone conversations the party at the other end of line may be engaged in some

A Duty and a Privilege.

All those who feel it a duty and a privilege to manifest their appreciaion of the blessings which the Giver of all good has vouchsafed unto them by helping their less fortunate brothers and sisters, ought to be interested in the appeal of the North Carolina Orphan Association relative to Clodfelter assisting in the maintenance of the twenty-three orphan homes located in husband various sections of the state.

Can you think of any human be- ville. Ki ing more deserving of your attention