v, July 28, 1927 THE CONCORD TIMES PAGE FIVE Smith and son, Paul, Jr., at Gold Hill, Wednesday afternoon. They were accompanied home by Miss **EW HOME OF BANK CRAVEN'S CRONIES** AT KANNAPOLIS IS TO MAKE DEBUT AT SUMMER TASHIONS THAT EXPRESS The Charm of Youth Frances Barringer and Henry Cobb FORMALLY OPENED **CLUB HOP MONDAY** Sedberry, who will spend several days PERSONAL. . . Hundreds Attend "House Local Jazz Orchestra of Sev-Miss Mariam Coltrane has returned Dr. P. R. MacFadyen and daugh-Warming" of Cabarrus en Pieces to Play at Script home after a week's visit to friends ter, Pauline, are spending two days in Lincolnton. Dance at the Concord Savings Bank at Kannapin Brevard with Alexander MacFaden, who is spending the summer at olis Wednesday Night. Country Club. amp Sapphire. OLL IN SAMPSON. Concord's own jazz orchestra, "Craven and His Cronies," organized Hundreds of patrons and friends The State Geologist Says No.-Clin-ton Feople Don't Agree. inspected the new modern home of the Mrs. L. E. Boger is confined to her some weeks ago by Reed Craven, Cabarrus Savings Bank in Kannahome on North Spring street by ill-Raleigh, N. C., July 28 .- INS .polis Wednesday evening between the makes its debut to the dancing public ness. 'Oil !" hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, attesting the at a subscription dance Monday night, And State Geologist H. J. Bryson popularity of this institution as its August 1st, from 9 'til 1, at the Con-Stephen Morris, son of Mr. and isn't going to interfere with the cel-Mrs. W. W. Morris, who underwent ebration down in Sampson County, officials acted as hosts at the formal cord County Club. opening of the centrally-located build-The orchestra is composed of seven an operation for appendicitis Wedneswhere the citizenry of Clinton are ex- ing. The visitors were shown all of pieces and is, personally directed by Mr. Craven. The pieces include: Vioday at the Concord Hospital, is doing cited over the finding of an oily sub-IN A the equipment of the banking plant, as well as can be expected. stance in a well being sunk three including the huge-burglar proof and lin, three saxophones, trumpet, drums miles out of town. Mrs. A. T. Coxie has returned to fireproof vaults. and piano. **Great** Sale The state geologist clung to his The visitors began streaming in the The personnel of the orchestra folher home in Kannapolis, after underopinion expressed many times before: building soon after the doors were lows: Reed Craven, violinist, S. O. going an operation at the Concord "There is no oil in North Carolina in thrown open, and for two hours the Stone, James Bivins and John Green, Hospital. paying quantities-not even enough officials were delightfully pleased to saxaphone players; Joe Pike, trumpet for the boring of one hole." Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Davis and daughshow them around. Music was played player; Rufus Brown, drummer; and . In recent months there have been a throughout the evening, lending added ter, Miss Minnie Hill Davis, left to- half dozen or so "oil booms" in East-Miss Dorothy Hartsell, pianist. day for Brevard. Miss Davis will ern North Carolina, and have sunk enthusiasm to the occasion. The Cabarrus Savings Bank of Kanspend the remainder of the summer thousands into the projects. But one ANOTHER LETTER FROM napolis was organized in 1909, and MRS. W. H. GORMAN at Camp Illahee. by one, they have been given up, and its growth has been sound and rapid, accepted the state geologist's word for DRESSES keeping abreast with the business of Mrs. C. H. Barrier and Miss Ida it. Tells of Experiences of Blanks Party the enterprising manufacturing city. After Reaching Europe.—Sees Many Wonderful Sights. May King are visiting in Greensboro But not so down in Sampson Coun-From 1909 until 1915 its quarters FOR this week. ty, according to reports reaching the were in the building of the F. L. Another letter has been received Capital City. There is no great ex-Smith Drug Store. In 1915 it moved Mr. and Mrs. G. Patterson Ritchie by friends here from Mrs. W. H. citement down about Clinton way, into the location it has just vacated have moved into their handsome new but then the drillers of the well are Gorman, who is travelling in Europe to enter its handsome new home. this summer with the Blanks party. home on South Union street. reported to have found oil, and the THE REAL OF The board of managers of the in-The letter follows: Clintonites are going to see whether Mr. and. Mrs. Roger Huntington, Greenville, S. C. spent a short The trip from London to New Casof Greenville, S. C., spent a short or not. FRIDAY SATURDAY MONDAY tle was without interest, passing Brown, D. B. Castor, D. A. Jolly, E. J. time here Wednesday with friends. through a low flat country, but all in They have not yet advanced the Sharpe and W. B. Beaver. verdure clad, seeing from the car They are en route to Maryland by claim that they have found crude oil MILLINERY SALE window the cathedral in Peterboro Warm Weather Dress in motor. in commercial amounts, but then they AL SMITH PUT BAN . . . and Durham, through town after have found it, and they are going to **ON "SMITH" CLUBS** 100 NEW TRIMMED HATS Miss Mary Elizabeth Upchurch, of town where coal is dug, dingy and One Color. determine just how valuable their tr cool and smart crepe Mt. Gilead, is the guest of Miss Millifeless they looked, but the hundreds IN A SPECIAL SALE find is. Opposes All Such Activities to Im-prove His Chance For the Presi-dential Nomination. s sleveless and designed dred Miller. Backers of the Clinton project, from of freight cars piled high with coal **GROUP** 2 **GROUP** 3 valuable addition to the GROUP 1 on the tracks told us what they did. the very beginning, were informed by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Earnhardt and the State Geologist that there was no The old English phrase "carry coal \$3 **S1 \$2** New York Times. and hips, bands that daughter, Bertha, are visiting rela- hope of finding oil in North Carolina, to New Castle," is in truth a wise a hips, bands with tives in Salisbury. "Smith for President" clubs, whersaying. Newcastle is a large town, but they proceeded to try to get the ever formed, are under the ban as ind form the only trimrows of houses, in every direction, goods on him. far as Governor Smith is concerned. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and same height, same architecture, be-Such organizations are beginning to is slightly full at the Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Measimer have SEE GOOD TIMES FOR spring up by the score throughout grimed with dust. And the river bank bloused above the wide returned from Washington and Balof the Lyons on which this city is REST OF THE YEAR the country, according to reports re-SALE 2 DRESSES FOR \$11 SALE timore where they spent several days. located is fitted with ship yards on ceived at the Democratic State Comeither side, where half built boats mittee publicity bureau in this city

LEASANT NEWS. s Bernitice Hahn.

Guy Lipe spent Sunday Irs. P. K. Drye and chil-

luring the "peach rush" as the peaches were not

Albemarle, spent the h Mrs. Sallie Ritchie. Warlick visited relatives

visited out of town last

Irs. C. B. Smithdeal and Winston-Salem, visited ture exposition in High Point today. . . . Misenheimer Sunday.

any of several "Smith for President" organizations already in the field. De-Governor eager to begin work to out 1927, and at the midyear turn, land the nomination for him, a good ly the different kind for which Northey say nothing has happened to deal of literature and correspondence way is famed. has been sent out under what pur-Several of the group refer to the ports to be the Smith imprimatur. A report recently received at the

ment of business. A plentiful supply One such report was received from divertified from Minnesota, where it was said that a give to the voyage a most impressive political factions, which ing Ferdinand sight when entering the harbor. For ditions are enumerated as the encour-aging elements in the business out-

Of Negro.

of Globe, Caldwell county, and C. L.

stand in dock, some battered and despite the Governor's emphatically wrecked on the shore. A large subvoiced determination not to engage marine looked as if abandoned to the in any activity to improve his position for the Democratic nomination weather. The river filled with ships last six months of 1927 is predicted for President. The Governor also and freighters, and an English manhas refused to sanction such activi-ties by friends and supporters. o-war, the "Nelson," looked to us on the Stella Polaris as we're being pull-

spite the injunction to friends of the appointed with comfortable rooms with beds and delicious food, especial-

We arrived at Bergen Sunday, July

interested to learn that there is a er. Earlier in the day he did a lit-London, July 27 .- It is a difficult task that confornts the new pilots who are to take the helm of affairs 10th, at 10:30 P. M. It was as light in Roumania. When the late King as 4 p. m. at home. Hundreds of Ferdinand was called to the throne people were at the pier when we dock- he found the government more stable ed. The town has 100,000 people and and the economic condition of the is partly built over the water front. kingdom more satisfactory than is the one behind the other half way up the recovered from the upheaval of the mountainsides that shelter them and war, while the continued strife of rival

ing requests for graduates of this past year's class, although all the members of that class were placed by commencement. Tunney Denies Rumor That He is Marker to Commemorate First Suc-

Thomas Nelson says he is still receiv-

SMART WOMEN'S WEAR

strong demand for the graduates of the light work on the road.

Young men who are now trying to which surrounded his training camp

decide on a professinal career before on Lake Pleasant. Gene was out for

entering college this fall, or before a walk, but it was a stroll through

continuing their college work, will be the woods with a newspaper report-

the State Textile School. Dean The champion returned to the camp yesterday after attending the Dempsey-Sharkey bout in New York city and conferring with Tex Rickard concerning a return match with the former champion.

Concord, N. C.

cessful Flight of the Wrights.

flight of Wilbur and Orville Wright,

This fact was made known here by

Edward A. Warner, Assistant Secre-

"Deceased." Manteo, Roanoke Island, N. C., Ju-Speculator, N. Y., July 26 .--Gene Tunney took time from his ly 28.-INS.-The type of memorial training today to deny a report he had been killed in an automobile ac. will commemorate the first successful

A new disclaimer was made yes

terday by close political friends of gray phantom of a battleship, so still Governor Smith of responsibility for and gray it was with no sign of life aboard. The Stella Polaris is 50

ROUMANIA'S PROBLEMS.

Difficult Tasks Now Confronting Leaders of the Nation.

ed up the river by two tugs, a soft

wide, and 500 feet long, beautifully

Business Executives Stick to Prediction Made Early in 1927.

New York Times. A continuance of reasonably favorable business conditions during the by a group of business executives widely representative, both geographically and industriall, in the current number of the United States Chamber of Commerce's publication, Na-

tion's Business. At the beginning of the year, this same group forecast satisfactorily conditions throughmake them change their opinion. unfavorable factors that have entered

the business picture in the last few bureau indicates that some of the months, such as the Mississippi flood, unsanctioned volunteer workers, osthe depression in Japan and unsatist tensibly promoting the Governor's factory weather conditions. But these boom for President, have been comadverse factors, it is said, are not ex- mercializing his popularity with the pected to cause a serious derange- voters.

Miss Catherine Linker is spend-

material and color. ing several days in Greensboro with her sister, Miss Era Linker, who is attending summer school there.

. . . Morehead Jones, of Charlotte, is a visitor in the city today. e Drye and daughter,

Olin Hoover, of Charlotte, is spendng today here with relatives. . . .

Miss Margaret Melchor and Law-

son Melchor are visiting their aunt,

Mrs. B. L. Roberts and son, Joe Lynn, have returned from Charlotte. where the latter underwent an opera-

J. E. Davis is attending the furni-

Mrs. B. E. Harris, Jr.,

leasant. July 26.-Miss sher was the week-end

ndis, spent Sunday here

who went to the Sand- Mrs. Bruce Conrad.

Carl Roberts is spending several.

days in Lexington with his sister,

Mrs. Hugh Ritchie and Mrs. W. H. Scarboro, in Charlotte. . . .

tion for the removal of his tonsils.

Miss Kate Archibald, is spending

The condition of E. K. Kimbell, of

Kannapolis, who was injured in an

and "Bill" Harwood, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. and Fay Moose are spend- C. Theoderic Neale and son, of Char-Albemarle with friends lotte. While Miss Moose is Fred Herrin is working the cash office. a week in the eastern part of the ired Barrier and Tempie state.

Sunday for Florence, S. ey will visit friends and r some time. bel McAllister returned

automobile accident last week, is immer school at U. N. C. proving daily. lie Faggart, of Kannapoere a short time Mon-The condition of Miss Estelle Os-

borne, is improving. She is a patient nis Welsh, of Salem, Va., at the Concord Hospital.

reek-end with his mother, Ella Welsh. George S. Kluttz and son, George Misenheimer is spend- Jr., returned Wednesday night from Tabor. They were accompanied home with her mother. Wingard, of Chapin, S. by Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kluttz, who Mrs. Maggie Wingard. will visit them for a week.

rs John Herion, of Sal-Miss Ada Starnes, of Mt. Pleasant. the week-end with Mr. who underwent an operation in the Seaford, Misses Thel-Lee Seaford, of Char- Concord Hospital ten days ago, has nday with Mr. and Mrs. returned to her home.

. . .

Miss Elizabeth MacFadyen is Irs. Adam Nussman and Ir. and Mrs. Harry Foil spending several weeks in Lexingspent Sunday in the Sand ton, Va., the guest of Miss Susan Gil-

Mrs. Harold Bell and chil-Miss Alice Huckabee, of Albemarle, short time Sunday with is the guest of Miss Lucy Crowell

for several days. Miss Huckabee ac-B. Chase, Charles Chase, companied Miss Crowell to Concord TLee and Sarah Barnafter the latter had enjoyed a visit sbury, visited relatives to friends at Albemarle for some

ahn spent the week-end time. nts. He is attending Misses Margaret and Nellie Byrd ool at Lenoir-Rhyne Colreturned home Wednesday after spend-

Board to Meet Friday. wners of Concord with

Salisbury Post: Miss Martha Bost about their property valand Miss Dorothy Norman, of Conbe heard by the county cord, who hav been guests for several days of Mrs. M. D. Petrea, at 401 alization and review Fri-

Charlotte.

Park Avenue, will return home today. will meet at the court norning and will be in Salisbury Post: Miss Mildred Peall persons with comtrea is visiting in Concord and Albebeen heard. marle.

for the removal of her tonsils.

Miss Gertrude Gibson returned

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crowell, Jr.,

Misses Mary and Sarah Crowell, and

mers of the county were board at a session several Miss Annie Brown has returned to her home here after undergoing an operation at the Charlotte Hospital

ginia Beach.

man Announcements. ing announcements have H. A. Eddleman

ces the marriage of her daughter Bertie Cleadore

Villiam R. Fincher July twenty-seventh, adred and twenty-seven

olis, North Carolina Sives Party Honoring Her William Glass are visitors at Ocraiss Rosa Lee Honeycutt ertained a number of

Garah Propst is spending his vacaands in honor of her tion in the mountains of Western Peggy Gilberta Williams, North Carolina. her charming little eral days. After many

coke this week.

sames were played re- from High Point, where she visited served to the fol- friends. Frances, Irene and Bilh Robbins, Daisy D.

eral days at Bridgewater.

McEachern, Mary F. Mil-B. Seabel, Mary F. Mil-the guest today of Mrs. A. C. Chine. Seabolt, Pauline and sko, I. B. Casty, Hilerd

Our Advertisers. W. R. Odell returned today from ter, born July 27th. The little girl has been named Lucy Brown Davis, white diamond rings Nashville, Tenn., where he spent sev- for her mother. Parks settings at the eral days.

ller- Parker Co brands of flour always at obse's, a dour always at Mrs. J. Leighton Brown, James days in Fayetteville with relatives. Cents for men's \$1.50 to Brown returned to their home in See ad. Brown and Miss Annie Elizabeth He went down especially to attend a reunion of the 113th Field Artillery in which he served during the World War. Mrs. J. Leighton Brown, James

Child Conservation League. The Concord circle of the Child

Conservation League met with Mrs. J. M. Howard at her home on South Spring street, Wednesday afternoon. As the program for the day was to be a patriotic one, the opening song was "America.' Mrs. L. A. Weddington then gave the following quotation from Joaquin Miller: sentence on the letterheads.

"The bravest battle that ever was Washington, D. C., it was announcfought,

Shall I tell you where and when? On the maps of the world you will quarters." find it not.

It was fought by the mothers of men." **COMMODORE BURL'ESON**

Each member responded to the roll call with a patriotic quotation. Papers were then read as follows: "Gifts of Nations to the World and America's Contribution" by Mrs. C.

V. Krider. "Citizen Soldiery Enlisted to Fight Dula, of Blowing Rock are defend-For a Peoples' Security, as Against Destruction, Desolation and Death"

by Mrs. M. B. Fuller. What Is True Democracy?" by Burleson, slayer of Broadus Miller, Mrs. M. O. Harris

At the close of the program mints grew out of newspaper articles pur were served by the hostess. Those present besides the members were: Mrs. Nancy Culp, of Birnot kill the negro as he claimed. mingham, Ala., and Miss Jane Harris, of Pineville, N. C., the house guests of Mrs. Howard, and Mrs. Eph-

raim Tucker.

not even have a shotgun. Dula was Mrs. Bilodeau Honoree at Luncheon. quoted as saying that the negro was Mrs. May Burt Bilodeau, of New evidently shot with hands over head ing a few days with their sister in York, was the guest of honor Wedand apparently offered no resistance nesday, when Mrs. Stanton Northrup The Globe man's articles appeared entertained at a luncheon at her home week before last and Dula's article on North Union street. The guests included Mrs. Bilodeau, Mrs. W. H. Wadsworth, Mrs. B. E. Harris, Mrs. A. Jones Yorke and Miss Lucy Richmond Lentz.

> Pennsylvania Visitors Honorees. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Barrier gave a delightful picnic -Wednesday evening at the fair grounds, in compliment to their nieces, Misses Adelaide and Virginia Beck, of Blain, Pa. Twentythree guests enjoyed this delightful. occasion.

Community Club at Flowes.

this morning from a trip of several The Community Club at Flowes weeks. While away she visited in Store will meet Tuesday night, August Washington, D. C., Norfolk and Vir-2nd. At this meeting Prof. S. G. Hawfield, the new County Superintendent of Schools will speak to the N. T. Deaton, Jr., is spending sevclub on Education and his plans for the coming.

> Daughter Born. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arrington,

of Greenville, S. C., announce the birth of a daughter on July 27th, 1927 Mrs. Arrington before her marriage was Miss Adelaide Barrow.

Mt. Olive Cemetery.

The Mt. Olivet cemetery in No. 4 Township will be cleaned off Friday, July 29th. All persons interested are requested to assemble at the graveyand early Friday morning prepared to do the task.

Giberta Williams, Rosa guest, Miss Alice Huckabee, of Albe-Winnsboro, S. C., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daugh-

Roy Sappenfield is spending several days in Fayetteville with relatives. He went down especially to attend a

hemmed in on both sides by low fees from recruits, of which 65 cents on the dollar was kept by the field hills, then range behind higher and King Charles 1., who preceded his

agents and 35 cents forwarded to the last are visible snow-capped. the chief promoter. The letterheads, Norway is 12,000 square miles, 4,- Roumania was lifted to a plane of inof this organization also committed 000 is used for cultivation and graz- dustrial and commercial prosperity far the Governor to repeal or modify the ing. One-fifth of the area is covered above that of any of the other Bal-Volstead law andto obtain relief for with forest. Come copper and silver kan Powers. Today the chancellories e farmers in the granger States. "All Smith is the best qualified bogs and coal from Newcastle. Out tion of whether the country is to the farmers in the granger States. and strongest candidate for Presi- of the 365 days, only 60 are sunshiny, lose this position of foremost among dent; if elected he will keep every is said to be the average. It has the the Balkan nations.

A "Smith for President" club at

cards have a strange and fascinating yields an enormous wheat crop. ASKS \$60,000 DAMAGES look. American visitors fill the Sues H. M. Gragg and C. L. Dula

Morganton, July 27 .- H. M. Gragg, Why ever disagree? ADA GORMAN.

ants in suits for slander in which SHIP LINES REDUCE papers were filed here yesterday with RATES ON AUGUST 1ST the clerk of the court by Commodore

Five Liners to Sail Monday at Lower notorious negro outlaw. The actions Charges.

New York Sun. porting to quote both Gragg and Dula Winter rates, which represent a as saying in effect that Burleson did sharp reduction, for first cass travel on ocean liners to Europe become ef-Gragg was reported to have said fective on August 1st, and in order that he could produce affidavits to that tourists may receive the benefit prove that Miller was fired upon of the lower charges five liners will while asleep and claimed that he did sail Monday morning at one minute after midnight. The ships are the Aquitania and the Franconia of the Cunard Line, Leviater rate is \$3.290.

rate \$1.220. \$2,800 in summer and \$2,1000 at win- rebellion.

ter rates.

winter. On the Leviathan the premier suites PROFESSOR HART MAKES have a summer rate of \$4,950 and winter rate of \$3,825.

The departure of the big ships Monday represents the largest movement of ocean liners from New York at midnight in the history of the city.

in the case and filed the complaints | Prices For Peaches Better Than Last

Year Raleigh, N. C., July 28 .- INS .-Western Union Hearing August 9. More than 1,200 carloads of famous Raleigh, N. C., July 27.-INS.-North Carolina peaches have moved out the the Sandhills so far this sea-Arguments in the case of the Western

Union Telegraph Company, which is son, according to the State Departseeking to boost its toll rates in ment of Agriculture. North Carolina, will be reopened be-The total for last season was 2,072 fore the State Corporation Commiscarloads had been shipped from the sion on August 9th. peach-growing region. This, howev-

The Western Union petitioned the commission in September, 1926, for er, was accounted for in the fact an increase in rates, and since then that the season was somewhat later numerous hearings have been held. last year. Governor McLean authorized the em-Prices are said to be slightly better this year. ployment of accountants to ascertain

whether or not the telegraph company was justified in asking to increase its rates. The audit was completed a few days ago. The Western Union would affect

the increase by establishment of zones in the state. The Postal Telegraph & Cable Co. petitioned the commission to increase its rates at the same time.

but later the petition was withdrawn

It may be all right to take things as they come, but it is just as well to be sure they belong to you. state. Under the long and wise rule cident.

nephew Ferdinand on - the throne,

pledge in his platform," reads one largest number of freight vessels in Roumania possesses many advan-Europe except Great Britain. Over tages over her neighbors. For one 100,000 Norwegians are engaged in thing, she never suffered so severely the fish industry. Today is like a from Turkish oppression as did the ed, had discontinued operations in June day at home. The people are other Balkan states. For another, response to requests from "head- a happy looking folk. Shows look al- her natural resources are incomparmost American, save for windows fill- ably richer. She has extremely ed with fishing nets, etc. and post valuable oil wells, and her fertile soil

But while her agrarian legislation streets and travellers from all parts has been markedly progressive in of the world greet each other with a form, it has failed in execution. For Statements Regarding Killing kindly smile, realizing we are all one Theoretically, every Roumanian counpeople under one window of heaven. tryman should be a proprietor and own his land. Extensive efforts have been made in this direction on several occasions, the object always being to free the peasantry from the domination of the powerful agrarian aristocracy, the old-time boyars-squires. nobles, knights-whose privileges of nobility have been taken from them by the Constitution, but who have contrived to maintain their control of the land in face of all restrictive legislation.

> Money-lenders, too, have played a sinister part in the unrest of the peasants, for, although forbidden to own land, they have acted as middlemen for the great landed proprietors and have bled the peasants heavily for loans on their little holdings. To the operations of these men, who form than of the United States Line, but a small proportion of the more Olympic of the White Star Line and than 300,000 Jews in Roumania, may the Belgenland of the Red Star Line. be traced resposibility for the harsh The summer rate for de luxe suites repression of the Jews, which has alon the Aquitania is \$4,255. The win- ways been one of the principal blots on Roumania's record. This, and the On the Franconia parlor suites for unrest of the peasantry, in consesummer cost \$1,580; and at winter quence is proved by the fact that the agrarian revolt of 1907 spread until De luxe suites on the Olympic cost it became nothing short of armed

These are some of the reasons why On the Belgenland the suites are those now called upon to govern Rou-\$1,840 for summer and \$1,380 for mania have a hard task ahead of them.

STUDY OF TEXTILE BUSINESS

Offers Better Opportunity To Young Men Today. Raleigh Times.

The textile industry has offered better opportunities to young college men during the years since the World War than it ever did before the war, according to a vocational study of the

textile graduates of North Carolina State College, just completed by Prof. Hart of that institution. The total number of textile grad-

uates from State College is 252, and of this number 17, or 70 per cent. is cars. Up to July 23, 1925, only 142 in the textile industry. Many of these men hold good positions.

Three of the textile alumni are presidents and four are managers of textile corporations, while three are general superintendents and sixteen are superintendents. There are six men holding the position of sec-

retary-treasurer and twelve are assistant superintendents of textile cor-The Caldwell family reunion will be porations. Nineteen are overseers in cotton mills and dye plants and eleven held Aug. 3, at Sharon Presbyterian are textile designers. Many other Church, five miles east of Charlotte. alumni hold good positions.

The salaries paid the men holding the above positions are large, and the average annual income by the textile graduates of North Carolina State College who have stay-ed in the industry is considerably

above the average earnings of collegraduates throughout the country.

had been killed in an automobile acthe world's pioneer birdsmen, will not Spiking rumors that worried all

the newspaper offices in eastern be decided until Fall. New York, the world's heavyweight champion, smilingly amused, said he was "all right and feeling fine." "Maybe some other fellow named

tary of the Navy in charge of aeronautics, who flew down here in a seaplane to look over the proposed site of the memorial, the dedication of Tunney was hurt," he suggested. Rumor had it that Tunney was

struck by a car while doing road which will take place in August with work in the Adirondack mountains, a gigantic celebration.



The program will begin at 11 a. m. Mr. R. V. Caldwell, Sr., of Concord, will have charge of the program. There will be a basket dinner with refreshments served on the grounds.

Wyoming is attempting to round up the thousands of wild horses in the

Caldwell Family Reunion.

was sent out from Blowing Rock last week. Both articles were given conspicuous positions in the leading daily newspapers of the state, among those mentioned in the complaints being the Charlotte Ogserver and the Greensboro Daily News.

After setting forth at length the grounds for the action and quoting verbatim the newspaper reports in question the plaintiff goes into furthere detail to show wherein he has been damaged by the lieged malicious

and false statements and asks judgment of each of the defendants in the amount of \$30,000, \$15,000 as compensatory and general damages and

\$15,000 as pnitive damages, totalling \$60,000, and the payment by the defendants of all costs in the actions.

Ervin and Ervin are the attorneys vesterday.

