# INTRY

TER GROVE. furniture and Mrs. U. how to paint with lacinteresting readings d by Mrs. D. B. Cas-W. F. Eddleman. Roll were read by the

nutes were
rs. B. A. Furr.
rs. B. Roof, our Roof, our pastor's ith us by special invitas given a handkerchief er birthday annivering her birthday anniver C. H. Caster, our presi-C. H. Eddleman ted Mrs. J. L. Eddleman R. Fincher to prepare a the next meeting. refreshments of cherry nd sandwiches were serv-

H. Castor. Mrs. J. R. Viss Meta Castor. All h many compliments for deceased, was buried at cemetery Thursday af-

stended visit to her sis-

are glad to see her back her very much while she R Furr will enter the Life School Tuesday to dies for the coming year. ome there. Friday mornwill resume his position t at Hale's Drug Store.

d to note that Mrs. A. A. has been very ill, is alrs. J. H. Earnhardt have at the home of Mr. John of Mrs. Earnhardt, is se-

Irs C. M. Castor are on we regret to note. eca Castor began teach-

Mrs. Jas. A. Furr and K. Clegg Furr attendral of Mrs. John Widengeville last Friday. She t Friendship Church and present, witnessing the day, em in which this dear old friends.

Eddleman, who had her ved by Dr. Rankin last Sechler gave a baby

in honor of her little uise's first anniversary. n Kannapolis on Saturn at 3 o'clock. The inwere Mrs. Eva Goble Mrs. K. C. Furr and Wayne, Mrs. B. A. Furr bie. Mrs. Grady Ross fe Charles. Mrs. W. F. baby. Amy Lee. A de-

Cook and Mrs. Pike at Mrs. C. H. Castor's ler underwent an operandic'tis in Charlotte last is is doing as well as can

ry to note that Mrs. C on the sick list, and has onth past. We hope she

son, Harry, Mrs. Arthur rd were visitors at the J. D. Chambers Thursthe State College, where an engineering course. home remodeled. y Jane Earnhardt is vis

and relatives near Charstor, of Rocky Mount. with his parents, Mr.

Mrs. D. B. Castor and Mr. M. Castor, of Tampa, visited Rev. and Mrs. B. of Parrotsville, Tenn. p in F. M.5's car. They pleasant visit.

Call returned to his sisk. He is helping her ner out at home. Dry spent a few days preaching at the Ro

t Church, Sunday, Sep-Also a baptising Sunand also service Sun-7.30. Rev. G. L. Hodge He sure can do some HAPPY FARM GIRL.

ing has started up here.

eevil infestation, wich. adverse weather condihe situation loog gloomy n the upward trend with. ns. Our guess is when know the smallness of on mill sell for 25 cents. neetings, home comings

have ceased for the ind the people have anof the schoolbell onth, was a dehful days and home here

Pacity for leader- University.

E. C. Black, after taking treat- F. Barrier, and Miss Carrie Barrier. ment for burns for six weeks at the Presbyterian Hospital at Charlotte, has returned to his home near Cabared at Cabarrus when a bucket of burning gasoline was thrown on him. For who will mourn her death. several weeks it was thought he juries will not be permanent, which Tuesday were: Miss Elma Eudy, Miss Mrs. C. H. Castor, Mrs. C. H. Ca

DeBerry Connor is building a dwelling house on his farm which lies on the Charlotte-Albemarle highway. Prof. and Mrs. Bain. Lefler have cented rooms for house keeping from

Sam Black, where they will live while teaching in Bethel school. W. H. Hudson has bought the Mc-Eachern corner lot at Flowe's Store and is building a nice bungalow on it. in which he and Mrs. Hudson will

The congregation at Bethel had a pleasant surprise last Sunday when the high school students at a cost of \$57.50 donated a handsome communion set to the church. The set consists of three silver trays containing 36 glasses each. The students assisted by Worth Green and Miss Ethel Eudy, earned the money to buy their gift by giving a play, charging the public a small admission fee. This good act indicates the fine spirit of parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cox. the student body, and is deeply ap-. Misenheimer, of Mount preciated by the membership of the church and clearly demonstrates the an instructor at the State College. fact that real Christian service has Mr. Shinn graduated from this instithe community.

Bethel school opened for the fall term with an enrollment of 94 high school students, more will enter a little later. The outlook for the school this year is very encouraging. Two new studies have been added to the curriculum guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. this year, increasing the faculty from nine to eleven teachers. The teaching of Agriculture and Home Economics places the school on the accredited list ften, 88 Mr. Grady Bar- and under the guidanlee of Prof. Lefler and his corps of able assistants, the patrons are anticipating a good term this year.

There were four graduates from the school last year. They were: William and schools of Kannapo- Bost and Kendell Eaves and Misses Clair Barrett and Jessie Pope.

## FAITH.

We attended the big celebration of the opening of the Salisbury-Albegrowd of friends and rel- marle road at Ritchie's Lake Thursday. There we met lots of our old

We met A. C. Hunnicut, editor of the Stanly News-Herald, one of the best and cleverest men in North Carolina, who had charge of the program The speakers all made fine talks about Mr. Shinn's daughter, Mrs. E. B. our good new road and the counties connected by it. It is a pleasure to travel over this road now.

The editor of the Salisbury Post made one of the best addresses we have heard in some time. Here are the names of some of the

people we met at Ritchie's Lake: L. A. Hethcock, Albemarle, the photographer; O. D. Ritchie, Albemarle; nd cakes. All report a Albemarle; he says he reads Venus' items in all the papers; Cicero Ritchie, Badin; J. F. Fry, Richfield, he has ly anchored. an old curiosity egg; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ritchie, Badin, brother of Mr. Ritchie, who owns the lake; G. W. Isenhour, brick manufacturer, who makes more brick than anyone in North Carolina: Z. V. Moss, welfare officer of Stanly county; Geo. W. Lefler, Richfield, one of Venus partners in the granite businees in years past, 1830 is the date of a silver dollar he

> Mrs. John Moss, Misenheimer, reads Venus' items: W. M. Basinger, Richfield, R. 2; Frances Dennis, R. 3, Concord; Mrs. Henry Troutman and family, a daughter of W. H. Rimer. They all read Venus items in The Concord Times. There were several other people there at the lake that told us they read our items in the

> One of the prettiest girls you ever did see is stenographer at the Salisbury Creamery. She will show any one a newspaper clipping that will tell anyone what to do to cure eczema or sores of any kind on the little children, or grown people. Go and read it; you never will regret it as it is sure a fine piece of advice.

> We met Shuford Peeler, best looking boy at Catawba College. He lives at Kannapolis. We met Ed. Kennerly, Landis man, at Catawba College.

We met Mrs. Mary E. Ross, New London postmistress. She says she reads our items. She is a fine young

The damp laundry has just painted its smokestack bronze and lettered it. W. H. Wetmore, of Woodleaf brought a little pig to Salisbury today and sold it to the White Packing Co.

It weighed 650 pounds. If you can beat that trot out your pig. One man gave us a good pencil today, and here is what was printed on Rowan Damp Laundry, Salisbury,

Venus can always tell when times are good, and people are prospering Everybody is invited. all over the United States, because in the past four weeks he has received letters from several people wanting mi stones. We shipped a pair yesterday and are bidding on several more pairs. Some of them are four feet in diameter with furroughs cut on them. Who says business of all kinds is not

Henry Shive and Clyde Overcash were working at their quarry near Shuping Mill when a charge of dynawent off unexpectedly. Both were taken to the hospital. Mr. Overcash died last night. Henry Shive lost part of one hand and is badly VENUS.

## GEORGEVILLE.

Mr. C. G. Heilig, Miss Bess Heilig, Mrs. Welch, Gilbert Heilig, of Mt. Pleasant were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. M. F. Barrier, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther T. Shinn, at their Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Coley and

daughter, Naomi, spent Sunday afternoon in Stanly with relatives. Clyde Shinn, of China Grove, spent people of No. the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn. Mr. Shinn lany others have leaves this week for Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eudy and chilof big bus - dren, Ruth, Clyde and Eliazbeth Dry, dual attainment, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Eudy's little seaside resort four and a half the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dry, at hours after they had hopped off with

We know of Miss Maye Shinn. Miss Margaret failure for another east-west trans-We are proud of your Russell, of Concord, were Sunday atlantic flight, but it was failure with-Come back next year. ruests of Miss Shinn's aunt, Mrs. M. out loss of life.

A number attended the funeral of Mrs. John Widenhouse, which was conducted from Friendship Methodist Mr. Black was seriously burn- Church on last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Widenhouse has many friends \*

Attending Miss Estabrook's demcould not live. Dr. Bost says his in- onstration at the Concord "Y" on last

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barbee, of Stanfield, Route 2, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Barbee's sister, butcher along with the mediocre and Mrs. A. J. Little.

Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Hayman, Mrs. needed in the herd. A careful esti-Lavinia Widenhouse, of Troy, Mrs. mate, says Dr. J. C. McDowell, of Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Hayman, Mrs. Edward Widenhouse, of Albemarle, the Federal Bureau of Dairy Inspent awhile last Friday afternoon dustry, shows that really high-class been called to attend the funeral of at the rate of one every eight minutes Mrs. John Widenhouse.

Luther T. Shinn is erecting a five room bungalow on Mrs. Shinn's farm lifetime of service is one of the great relief, Boulder Dam, and a plethora ing is in charge of John Hartsell, a well known carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Eudy, Miss Elma Eudy left Friday morning for Denton, N. C., where they visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eudy. The party returned home Saturday morning after a pleasant visit.

Mrs. Clarence Cotton and children, of Badin, spent Thursday with her

Mr. Edward Shinn left fast week for Raleigh, where he will again be not perished from the young life of tution several years ago and since his graduation has been a member of the After recessing for two weeks the college faculty. His many friends look upon him as a person with a very bright future. He is son of Mr. and Mrs J. C. Shinn.

Miss Zora Cox, teacher in the Albemarle school, was the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eudy and children spent Saturday afternoon in Concord.

Mrs. H. A. Honeycutt is confined to her room suffering with goiter. A number of years ago Mrs. Honeycutt underwent an operation for goiter in a Baltimore hospital. Her many friends will regret to learn that she expects to undergo an operation in a Charlotte hospital under Dr. Brenizer some time this week. Mrs. J. H. Teeter and M. F. Teeter

left last Monday for Asheville to visit Mr. J. H. Teeter, who is confined to the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. M. McGrady. Mrs. Frank Furr and children moved to the home of her brother, who

lives near the cross roads filling station, on last Wednesday. Mrs. J. P. Linker and family spent last Thursday in Concord. J. L. Shinn and Gus Joyner spent one day last week in Albemarle with

TULIP.

### "FLOATING ROAD" MAY BE ANCHORED SOON

Hoped That Famous Road in Camden County Can Be Made Permanent. Raleigh, Sept. 16 .- The famous 'floating road" in Camden county, was held and prizes Mrs. Clancy Miller. Sailsbury: M. which has long been a thorn in the Sechler served delicious M. Ketchie, Richfield; A. P. Moose, flesh to Elizabeth City and Camden county residents, is at last to be

thoroughly and it is hoped permanent-This became known here today when it was larned at the Highway Commission that the engineers had been definitely instructed to proceed with the rebuilding of the entire road, known as Project 110, which extends in a northwestward direction from the Pasquetank river bridge at Eliza-

beth City. "Sinking road" is really a better name for the road than "floating road," since about a mile and a half or two miles of this highway has slowly been sinking into the marshy bog over which it was constructed. At the time it was first built, it was thought that an ordinary earth fill across the marsh would support it. But it did not, with the result that the

road actually sunk below the water line in spots. In 1926, 930 feet of the roadway was rebuilt, taking care of the worst 'sink holes," and during the past year two strips of 1,800 feet, or 3,600 feet in ail, have been rebuilt. This still leaves 5,153 feet, however, that has not yet been rebuilt. But orders have just been given by Frank Page, chairman of the commission, to proceed with the work on this remaining stretch, though the work cannot be

completed until next spring or sum-The new road will in reality be bridge, rather than a road, since it will be supported entirely on piles. These piles, from 50 to 60 feet long, are driven down on each side of the present "sinking" road, and then capped with concrete. Girders are then placed upon the piling, and the planking for the floor of the roadway placed upon these girders. The floor is then coated with a bituminous surface. Although tests have shown that the swamp is about 90 per cent water to a depth of 30 feet in places, the piles are driven down far enough to find a. firm foundation, so that they will be able to withstand the origin.

While it is expected that the piling for the entire road can be driven this fall, it will not be possible to complete the entire project until spring. The road will be kept passable, the engineers say.

#### IRISH FLYERS ARE FORCED TO ABANDON FLIGHT

Could Not Make Progress in Face of Head Winds Over the Atlantie.

Dublin, Sept. 16 .- Faced with head winds sweeping at 40 miles an hour, Captain Robert H. MacIntosh and Commandant James C. Fitzmaurice, in the monoplane Princess Xenia, when already over the Atlantic on projected non-stop flight to New York, were forced to turn back to Ireland and made a safe landing six miles south of Bally Bunnion, county Kerry,

at 6 o'clock tonight. The airmen who hopped off from Beldonia airfield, Dublin, at 1:36 p. m., braving the tragic fate of recent transatlantic flyers in an attempt sto passage by air were uninjured and attempted in Ware county has been

went to a local hotel. Bally Bunnion is a seaside resort where he will be a student at the on the south side of the mouth of the river Shannon, about 50 miles south

of Galway bay The landing of the aviators at the high hopes and cheery farewells, meant

# Hectic Winter In U.S. Politics

Correspondent. Washington, Sept. 17 .- It promises o be a hectic political winter both

Already befuddled by President Coolidge's famous "I do not choose to run" statement, Washington is faced with a congressional session in which politics will play a paramount part. Every major legislative issue will be tested in the political cruicible to determine whether it be productive of votes in the approaching presiden-

Congressional leaders are preparing to cut the legislative program to a slaughter and keep these bulls for a Mississippi flood relief, taxation, farm of lesser proposals. Some leaders feel A study of cow-testing association | they will be lucky if they get through records shows which are the good flood relief and taxation legislation before Congress adjourns in June for the nominating conventions. Fight Tax Reduction.

The big political fight will be over tax reduction, always a pregnant issue for the vote seekers. The Administration is planning a reduction of approximately \$300,000,000, with

medium salaried taxpavers. Democrats contend that a \$500, 000,000 cut, because of the Treesury's well fortified position, would be too high. Somewhere between these two figures a compromise is expected to be reached. Unless the debate is too protracted, leaders hope to have the tax bill ready to apply to the March 15 income tax payments.

All hands are fairly well agreed on money to come out of the Treasury circles.

to aid the stricken South. Another battle royal is in prospect over farm legislation. A coalition of

western and southern members may force through again a revised McNary-Haugen .bill.

The Senate will use up considerable time with the Vare-Smith election Observers here believe both will be denied seats.

Debate on the presidential situation will fill many pages of the newspapers and the congressional record. Potential candidates are as thick as birds in the presidential woods. Republican candidates have hesitated to come out in the open because of the ambiguity which still exists about the President's 'withdrawal" statement, Many leaders are not convinced that Mr. Coolidge cannot be drafted although he will not campaign actively for re-

The Big Five. The "big five" among the Republicans are Charles Exans Hughes, form er secretary of state: Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce; Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the House; Vice President Dawes; and Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois.

Without doubt, Governor Al Smith of New York is the leading Democratic candidate. Upon his ability to swing over the South will depend his chances for nomination. He is strong with the eastern Democrats, and probably will go into convention with more delegates than he had at Madison Square Garden in 1924. Senator Reed of Missouri and Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland are considered good bets, but, like Smith, both are wets. The drys among the Democrats have not concentrated upon a candithe need for flood relief, but there date, although Governor Donahey of will be a fight over the amount of Ohio is spoken of in influential dry

Acres with Carpentier, the beloved

Frenchman, his flights against Firpo

In Soldiers' Field.

Field, is in the heart of Chicago, just

off the main business section.

The site of the fight, Soldiers'

center of a huge garden of seats, row

## KANNAPOLIS NEWS

Young Man of City, Who Sustained Minister in Baptist Church Pulpit Walton, Sr. Sunday.—Schools Shave Off Half Day's Work on Account of Ex-

tremely Hot Weather. Kannapolis, Sept. 17-Little change nent young man of this city, who was injured last week at Belmont when week, left Wednesday for Concord, well drill fell on him, was reported tended his bedside at the Char.otte Sy natorium.

Wine's back was broken, the drill Company in Kannapolis. falling on him full force and as a result his legs were paralyzed. Accordhe ever waks again.

Many friends have visited Wine at Mrs. J. F. Moser. he Charlotte hospital. A sister, Miss Mary Wine, of Kentucky, came to be with him during the past week and another sister is expected soon from Baltimore, Md.

## Funeral Service.

Funeral services for Lester Zoell Ashby, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ashby, who died Friday afternoon, were conducted Sunday morning at 11

### Automobile Collision.

C. Clay Shinn, insurance agent of this city, and an unknown negro were the principals in an automobile collision here Friday night. The crash occurred near the Lake View Service Station when the negro, driving a Ford, cut across the highway, en deavoring to enter a side street. body was injured to any extent Shinn's car was rather badly dam aged, as was the negro's machine.

Schools Close Earlier. Because of the extremely hot weather the public schools here are closing half hour earlier each afternoon. This became effective Thursday upon orders from the city school superintend-

The new schedule therefore calls for five periods of one hour duration' the schools opening at 8:30, allowing one nour for lunch, and closing at 3 As it was, the time between 'clock. 3 and 3:30 o'clock was used for class and club discussion.

## KANNAPOLIS SOCIAL NEWS.

Strickland. Kannapolis, Sept. 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKinley, of this city, announce the engagement of their

Miss McKinley Will Wed Henry L

daughter, Lillian Ada, to Henry L. Strickland, of Charlotte, the marriage to take place Sunday afternoon. old aristocratic family of Cabarrus scene is a vast open-air arena, beside county, being a direct descendant of the late United States President William McKinley and the late Senator

on row, stretching between the two past several years, being secretary of evening services. the Kannapolis Motor Company. Miss Burley B. Lipe is reported improv-Immense searchlights will flood the McKinley has many friends in this ing following an operation for appencity, where she is a nonular young But even so only those with the lady. best seats, costing from \$30 to \$40, will be able to freely glimpse the

Mr. Strickland is a promising young awyer of Charlotte. He received his education at Mercer University. The \$5 seats, located at the top Macon, Ga., and Wake Forest Colege of this state. At one time he was a member of the staff of the Charotte Observer, holding the position of circulation manager.

After a honeymoon in the north, the ouple will be at home at 809 East

Mrs. Allison is Party Hostess. Mrs. R. R. Allison was a charming nostess of Wednesday afternoon, having as her guests the members of the Social Hour Club, supplemented by several guests of honor.

After a series of interesting rook course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Brice J. Willeford and Miss Avis Sherer.

Those playing included the followng members: Mesdames W. B. Beaver, G. A. Bryant, W. J. Cline, John Rutledge, Edward J. Sharpe, H. L. Lipe, J. G. Lowe, J. W. Flowe, E. L. Wrenn, C. M. Powell, D. A. Jolley, M. L. Troutman, Hugh Parks, Sam Kelley and Leon Smith. The honored uests were: Mrs. Frank Stough, of Cornelius, house guest of Mrs. Brice Willeford: Miss Avis Sherer, of Cornelius; Miss Elizabeth Tiernan. of Cornelius; and Mesdames T. P. Moose, J. A. Lambert, H. A. Scott

and Brice J. Willeford. Mrs. Allison was hostess of a lovey bridge party Wednesday evening. honoring Misses Avis Sherer, of Cornelius, and Elizabeth Tiernan, of Salisbury, who have arrived here to teach in the public schools during the 1927-28 school year.

A frozen fruit salad and ice tea were served at the conclusion of the games, while during play fruit punch

was served. Enjoying Mrs. A'lison's hospitality vere: Misses Mary Flowe, Winnie Frieze, Mary McKinley, Sherer and Tiernan and Mrs. J. T. Nance, Jr., and James Hill, Joe Walton, Dr. Alex-

#### ander, John Matthews and Jack Laps-Woman's Club Meeting. The Fine Arts Department of the

Woman's Club held its first meeting of the fail season Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Walton on South Main street. A brief business meeting was held, after which a de-But when the bass viol grunted out licious refreshment course was served. a few notes, the monkeys gazed at Those attending the meeting were: Mesdames Lee A. Peeler, chairman seeming amazement. They crowded Walter Yost, W. C. Jamieson. to the bars and blinked their eyes as ton M. Powe'l, E. C. Evans, Edward E. Lady. James Sappenfield, Bruce Abernethy and John Rutledge.

> King's Daughters Elect Officers. Mrs. W. J Cline entertained members of the Junior King's Daughters Wednesday afternoon at her home on Ridge Avenue. The following officers were elected: Miss Kathleen Ridenhour, president; Frances Jolley, secretary; and Louise Lipe, treasurer. Mrs. J. A. Lambert was elected leader, succeeding Mrs. A. H. Fisher while Miss Ridenhour was chosen delegate to the State convention to be

held at Hendersonville October 6-7. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the business meeting to Misses Mary Emma Cine, Willene Yost, Pauline Shepherd, Louise Lipe, Frances Jolly, Clinton Powell, Jane Lambert, Elizabeth and Kathleen Rid- Farm for Sale or Rent, Also Hay by

sionary Society of the United Lutheran Church, was a guest of Mrs. John

H. Rutledge on Wednesday of the past OF THE DAY week. While here she spoke to a large audience at the Kimball Memorial Lutheran Church.

James Walton, who is a student at Broken Back, Unchanged.—Funeral Elon College, is passing the week-end Services.—Auto Collision.—Oxford with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reynolds, of

LaGrange, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jolley.

Mrs. C. P. Duvalle and daughter, in the condition of Bud Wine, promi- Alice, of Princeton, N. J., after visiting friends in Kannapolis for a Mrs. Ernest Hall, of Fairfax, A a. today by friends and relatives who at- spent Tuesday with John H. Rutledge here. Mr. Hall formerly held a posi-

tion with the Cannon Manufacturing Miss Bertha Moser arrived Friday from Spencer, where she is a teacher ing to physicians, it will be a miracle in the public schools, to spend the

week-end with her parents, Rev. and John Halstead has returned from brief visit to Asheville.

Misses Hilda and Eunice Garling house have returned from an extensive stay with friends and relatives at Columbus, Ohio. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. F.

En route here they visited Chimney Rock, Mt. Mitchell and other points o'clock from the residence. The body of interest in western North Carolina, was conveyed to Greensboro for in- On Saturday they left for Wrightsville Beach to pass the week-end and next week they expect to return to Columbus for an indefinite stay, making the trip overland by way of Wash-

Miss Blanche Walter left Tuesday for Raleigh, where she matriculated at St. Mary's College.

Among Kannapolis boys and giris who left Thursday morning for Duke University were Olin Scarobor, Phillip Widenhouse and Edwin Lipe and Misses Edna Mae Widenhouse, Annie Pearl Moser, and Anita Scarboro. Mesdames James Sappenfield and Joe Glass spent Thursday in Char-

lotte shopping. Mrs. G. A. Bryant was among other Kannapolis folk attending the Eastern Star meeting at Concord Wedness day evening.

Mrs. C. H. Goodrich and Miss Lucy Fink left last week for Kansas. Mrs. Goodrich, who is the mother of Mrs. R. T. Frye, will go to Independence, Kansas, to spend some time with relatives while Miss Fink will enter training at a hospital in Hutchinson. The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening with Miss Blanche Funder

burke on Oak Street. Miss Pauline Litaker, of West Kannapolis, has entered the Charlotte Sanatorium to undergo an operation for annendicitis

Composing a motor party Thursday evening to Ritchie's Lake were: Misses Ruth Norwood, Ruth Ritchie, Viv-Miss McKinley is a member of an ian Misenheimer and S. Clay Shinn. Mrs. James Walton, Sr., has returned from a short visitation to rel-

atives at Elon College. Rev. J. W. Teague, of Oxford, will fill the pulpit of the First Baptist McKinley, of Illinois. She has held a very responsible position for the Church Sunday at both morning and

> licitis several days ago. Dowd Brinkley has returned from the Charlotte Sanatorium, where he underwent an operation for appendi-

> He is getting along satisfac-Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Query passed Thursday in Charlotte. Miss Mary Harrison has returned

to Kannapolis, after a lengthy stay with friends and relatives at Char She will resume her studies at the local high school next week. Miss Jennie Reyn McKinley entertained with a bridge party at her home Wednesday evening, complimenting Edwin Lipe, who left yesterday

for Durham, where he entered Duke University. At the conclusion of a series of bridge games prizes were awarded Mr. games, a most delicious refreshment Lipe, H. M. Dunlap and Jake Widenhouse, and a salad course was served

the following: Misses Helen Harris, Pauline Tesh. Shirley Turbyfill, Louise Lipe, Alice McKinley and Edwin Lipe, H. M. Dunlap, T. Sherer, Edd Dellinger, Roy Dellinger, Jake Widenhouse and Mrs. H. L. Line.

Jacob Overcash is quite ill at his home on North Juniper street, his many friends will regret to learn Mrs. Everett Sloop is convalescing nicely from a serious attack of diph Armond Parker is recovering from

an illness of several weeks. Mesdames J. A. Turner and M. B. Bla'ock have returned to their homes in Polkton after spending a few days here with Mrs. Paul Car-Miss Eloise Ketchie, of Barium

Springs, is passing a few days with

Mrs. Cavton Edwards, of Polkton ment Sunday with Mr. and Mrs M E. Carpenter at their home in Mid-Dan Freeze, of Greensboro, has reurned home after passing the week-

end with relatives here.

friends here.

## PENNY COLUMN

Strayed Last Saturday Night-Medium sized setter bitch. Color, white with black spot on head. One ear black, other ear black and gray. Notify E. E. Lawing, Box 148, Kannappolis, for liberal reward.

For Sale-One 4-room House on Acad emy street n front of ball ground; One nine-room house corner North Church and Barrow Streets; one brick veneer house near underpass one 6-room house near underpass; D. A. McLaurin, Phone 435.

For Rent—A Farm Near Jackson Training School. See J. M Cul-

U. S. L. Battery Services For All cars. U. S. L. battery for Fords and Chevrolets \$10.00, guaranteed one year. Auto repairing done promptly. Phone 562. R. B. and M. Auto Service, Charlotte Road.

his customers that he wil not be able to make syrup this season. Reason, no labor and too much work to do. J. R. Rhinehardt, Route 5, Concord. N. C.

Special Notice.-Wish to Announce to

Kannapolis, Route 1.

Route 2, Concord.

# As Result Of President's Edict Condition of Bud Wine, Prominent

By KENNETH CLARK. International News Service Staff

in and out of Congress.

with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cox, having dairy bul's are going to the butcher tial year. the year. How to stop this great minimum. The chief issues will be

> bulls and which the inferior But, unfortunately, by the time records are available most of these bulls have been slaughtered. Doctor McDowell says that it is of little use to learn how good a bull was after he is dead, so he is urging that some system of exchange be started at once among owners of wellbred bulls in order that such animals the greatest benefit to go to the may be kept until the daughters have

Large Crowd Gathers at Ritchie's

crowd which ever gathered in northern Stanly assembled at Ritchies lake today for the picnic put on by the people of Stanly and Rowan counties in celebration of the completion of the new paved highway connecting Albemarle and Salisbury. Nearly all the speakers on the program were present with the exception of Commissioner Wilkinson, of Charlotte, who failed

J. F. Hurley, editor of the Salisbury Evening Post; Charles A. Reap, superintendent of public schools for Rockwell: Ralph Shaver, of Misenheimer: Rev. Ray Trexler, of Richmond; J. F. Shinn, of Norwood; Q. E. Rufty, chairman of the board of com-

missioners of Rowan county. Most of those who spoke as representatives of their towns expressed sentiments favoring a closer friendship and more agreeable business relations between the people of the two counties. This was especially true of Editor Hurley's address. Young Mr. Shaver, of Misenheimer, assured all that they might drive right through Main street without fear of being pinched for speeding, and all theaters are closed on Sunday, he said. Misenheimer is the smallest village on the entire highway. But Misenheimer ships worlds of cord wood and young Shaver did not fail to avail himself of the opportunity of boosting his little home town as the cord wood center of this section of the state. "We keep the home fires burning," he said. Mr. Shinn, of Norwood, stressed the importance of highway No. 80 and urged all to help in getting it

Wadesboro. Highway No. 80 crossing the state down the Yadkin valley is the natural north-to-south highway crossing the state and the most important highway in the state crossing from Virginia to South Carolina, he told those present. After the speaking a big dinner was spread on the long table built in the

paved all the way from Mount Airy

to the South Carolina line below

were forced to leave the grounds hungry. Prof. Sid Ludwig was present with his fine band and inspiring music was not lacking. In the afternoon the Badin-Albemarle male quartet sang a number of pieces. These songs quickly brought hundreds around the speakers stand, where they stayed as long as the singing lasted. A. C. Huneycutt, of Albemarle, acted as master of ceremonies, introducing each speaker with appropriate words keeping the

### large crowd as nearly in a pleasing manner as possible on so hot a day.

Fewer Fires and Less Damage Shown In Report Just Compiled. Raleigh, Sept. 16 .- The report on forest fires for August just compiled by the State Forest Service shows a great improvement over conditions carlier in the year. Fires are reported from only one out of the five districts in which protection is being carried on. District No. 3, including the southeastern counties of the State, reports a total of sixteen forest fires, 11 of which are said to have been started by railroads, three by

smokers, and two were of unknown The growing efficiency of the Fores Protective Organization can be gauged by the fact that these 16 fires burned over a total area of only 141 acres or less than nine acres for each fire.

The total damage reported was only In August 1926, 36 fires were reported covering a total area of some 16,000 acres and resulting in damage estimated at \$98,000. The improvement is largely due to a difference in weather conditions, but the 16 fires would no doubt have soon covered a very large area had not quick work

been accomplished. With this new record to encourage the service, all efforts are new being bent towards intensive preparation for the fall fire season, which will soon be present.

Wants Boys To Lave Pigs. Waycross, Ga., Sept. 16 .- (INS)-There are lots of lessons and valuable ones the young boy and girl on the rural community can learn, but one of the outsanding bits of schooling to teach the club boy and girl to 'love

men in the South. "It is remarkable how the young farmers respond to the work of the pig club," Dr. Heyde continued. has been a revelation here what the benefits of introducing pure bred stock

#### For Tunney-Dempsey On Sept. 22 By COPELAND C. BURG. their ring choice in an attempt to International News Service Staff battle his way again to the title. Dempsey's bout against Willard in Correspondent. Toledo, his clash at Boyle's Thirty

draw the biggest fight gate in history | Chicago bout, with its millionaire com-

setting.

and one of the most colorful throngs | mittee backing, its powerful "buildup"

Biggest "Gate" In History Seen

Chicago, Sept. 17.—It's the drama of the thing! That's what the "crowd experts" and Sharkey in the East and even and psychologists are saying about his battle with Tommy Gibbons in the Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney heavyweight title bout here Sept. 22 in colorful Shelby, Montana, had none predicting the fistic "grand opera" will of the glamor and "staginess" of the

since the gladitor days of ancient in public interest and its unusual Whether Tunney or Dempsey wins isn't the prime motive in the intense demand for seats. Most of the fans. inspired by the promise of a spectacle and a desire to mutter, "I was there," already, days before the encounter, the white-capped waters of Lake

have caught the promised and its at- | Michigan. The ring will be in the tendant enchantment. A dethroned champion is trying that great American thriller-a comeback. huge stone arches at either end of A champion is risking his crown to a the grounds. former holder. The greatest crowd, a master showman-Tex Rickard, the promoter, are combined in this-the Flo Ziegfeld extravaganza of the ring.

Receipts Over Million.

That the crowd will be numbered in

-and the receipts in the millions-is indicated by an advance sale of tickets claimed to be the largest in history. It is the middle west's first big title bout in years and it is to be staged in a country where the challenger is a popular favorite. Thousands of wes-

hundreds of thousands-counting those who fail to gain entrance to the arena

Minister Is Charged With Kidnaping

battlers.

than all others.

of the tiers around the edge of the field, will not permit a close-up of the battle, unless the fans are aided and abetted by powerful field glasses.

But apparently the spectators are not worrying about how Dempsey or Tunney fights or who wins. Seekers of the \$5 seats are more numerous | Boulevard, Charlotte.

#### The spectacle and drama of the tern fans, long admirers of Dempsey, mighty crowd-that's the urge! are clamoring for a chance to watch

Pastor Who Was Sent To Succeed Him Columbus, Ga., Sept. 16 .- With | denied the charge of kidnapping. Bishop Goen of the Methodist Episcopal church, north, en route to assist authorities in their search for Rev. Willis J. Jordan, missing pastor of

Rev. A. V. Noble, charged with kidnapping Jordan. Noble preceded Jordan as pastor at the Second Avenue church and was dismissed by the congregation on September 6. He refused to give up the parsonage when Jordan arrived and was removed through a dispossessary warrant. Rev. C. B. Netherland, a retired minister and member of the church's congregation quoted Noble congregation. It was his appoint-

Mrs. Jordan claims two unidentified men spirited her husband away, after calling him to the door on pretense of talking over church affairs. She the Second Avenue church here, of says she has not seen her husband ficers today continued questioning of since and knows of no motive for the kidnapping. She told newspapermen today she could not identify the

abductors. Jordan came here a few days ago from Birchwood, Wisconsin, He is said to have held pastorates in many states and to be a native of Missouri. While living at Birchwood he carried on evangelical work in Canada. Bishop Goen was summoned her

by Mrs. Jordan and members of the

Noticing the diverse reactions, the

musicians tried each instrument sepa-

rately. So the drummer tapped on

his drum and the monkeys cowered in

corners of their cages in evident fear.

Then the violinist swung his bow over

## would live to fill his pulpit. He has here. Elephant, Angry at Jazz, Routs Player; Ragtime Upsets, Classics Lull Monkeys

as having remarked that no man ment that sent Jordan to the charge

Philadelphia, Sept. 19.—Poetre, a | bleats from the instruments as they twelve year-old Asiatic elephant at were tuned up in the monkey house the Philadelphia Zeo, blew a trunkful brought consternation to the occuof water over an orchestra which had pants. come to play for her in behalf of sei-

The act was done during the playing of a cag-time piece. Poetre, chained ten yards from the orchestra, deliberately raised her trunk and aimed at the musicians. Poetre blew and the strings and instantly the monkeys the rag-time piece ended with a discordant burst as the musicians fled. The orchestra played for the animals so that C. Emerson Brown, Di- each other and at the instrument in

Classical music achieved a victory if trying solemnly and with all the

cord their actions.

rector of Zoological Garden, could re-

Hendersonvilel, Sept. 16 .- A search | lake and got out to see about the

erless to stop it.

While making adjustment he asked Mrs. Berckbickler to move some of the mechanism of the car and it is evident that she either released the brakes or touched the starter. The big sedan suddenly leaned across the highway over the 40-foot embankment, plunged into the 50 feet of water as the husband stood by pow-

At 11:30 o'clock tonight all effort to locate either the car or the body had been fruitless. The lake was being dragged in the vicinity of the

## over jazz in the monkey house. The power at their command to underfirst rumbles, squeaks, chirps and stand. Florida Woman Perishes When Sedan Plunges From Road Into Lake Summit

became quiet.

s being made tonight at Lake Summit, next Tuxedo, for the body of Mrs. J. R. Berekbiekler, of Belleview, Fla., who was hurled into the lake over an embankment of 40 feet at a point where the water is 50 feet deep, when her husband was make some adjustments on the automobile in which they had been riding, and while she remained in the seat.

The unusual accident occurred about 9:30 o'clock tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Berckbickler had been out for a drive and were returning to Hendersonville. when something went wrong with the place where the sedan plunged into ar. He stopped by the side of the the water.

Mrs. Bell in Kannapol's. Mrs. H. C. Bell, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

stack or bale. Dewey Patterson,

field secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Luthmiles west of Concord. P. E. Fisher

REPORTER. ROBERTA. aving some hot weather

AGRICULTURAL COLUMN R. D. Goodman, County Agent

ONE GOOD DAIRY BULL GOES TO BLOCK EVERY 8 MINUTES Dairymen Should Raise Their Best

Heifer Calves As Good Cows Are Scarce. dustry that good bulls are sent to the scrubs when their service is no longer from daylight to dark every day in

problems in dairying today.

ALBEMARLE-SALISBURY PAVEMENT IS OPENED

demonstrated their sire's true value.

Lake in Northern Stanly for Celebration. Albemarle, Sept. 15 .- The largest

to get there. Among those who made talks were Stanly county; Rev. C. P. Fisher, of C. Coble, chairman of the board of commissioners of Stanly and H. E.

grove of fine oaks, but the crowd was so large that the "eats" vanished like

frost before the morning sun, and some

IN AUGUST IMPROVED

on the part of the forest wardens

a pig. this is the comment of Dr. R. J. Heyde, Ware County agent and one of the most widely known livestock

through the medium of boys' and girls' clubs would amount to."